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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: 174 cattle was to-day's yarding, about one-third being good to prime quality, balance comprising all classes. The attendance of buyers was a full one, and competition throughout was active, values all round being fully equal to last week's highest rates, closing with a decided upward tendency. Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, £14 10/ to £15 10/; extra do., to £16 12/6; good pens bullocks, £11 10/ to £13 medium, £9 10 to £10 10/; best cows, to £11; extra, to £12 5/. Calves: 31 penned, best forward selling to £5 5/. Sheep: 4223 penned for to-day's sales, the majorty being medium descriptions, including a number of ewes in lamb;

only a small proportion being good quality, with a small number of prime. The market opened brisk at a substantial advance on last week's rates, and closing strong, with an upward tendency. Quotations: - Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ to 31/; extra quality, 33/ to 35/; heavy weights, 37/ to 39/; good crossbred wethers, 24/ to 26/; medium do., 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/ extra quality, to 29/3; good crossbred ewes, 21/ to 23/; medium do., 16/ to 18/; best merino wethers, 16/to 18/; good do. 13/ to 14/; crossbred ewes in lamb, 20/ to 22 6. Lambs—A small supply came forward, viz., 446, principally good

quality, for which there was an improved demand compared to last market. Quotations: -Prime pens lambs, 18/ to 19/ extra quality, to 22/4: good pens lambs, 14,6 to 16.6 useful do., 12,6 to 13/6. District sales:— 231 sheep, Messrs McDonald and Macdonald, Middle Creek, crossbred ewes £1 8 to 17/6, comeback ewes 14,6;1 cow Mr T. Phillip, Carng-

SHOULD DYSPEPTICS DIET ? A SPECIALIST'S VALUABLE ADVICE "Dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulence, and practically all forms of stomach trouble," writes a leading specialist, "are in nearly

every instance the direct result of food fermentation and the consequent producion

in the stomach of acid and gas which irritate and distend the stomach and make distending the stourtch and pressing upon the surrounding vital organs seriously interferes with their work, and frequently causes paloitation of the heart; but the acid is much more dangerous, because it mires with the provisions of irritates, then inflames and even ulcerates Bank Holidays Acts, the the delicate lining of the stomach, produci the birthday of King ing dangerous stomach ulcers and even dulum will be celebrated cancer. Food fermentation being primarily man Monday, 8th June. Shortly responsible for all the trouble, it was long ase of only such foods as could not ferment, but unfortunately unfermentable withe Coonial Office with respect foods were soon found to be so lacking mergensed by the King that in nutrition as to result in partial starvawarm water immediately after meals. warm water immediately after meals. Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farringtestions to annune ement will chemist, and so remarkable are its poculiar | AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. properties that dyspeptics and stomach "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for sufferers can "eat practically anything Children Teething. Should always be properties that dyspeptics and stomach

wards." Dieting for dyspepties is seldom Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is necessary, and will soon be a thing of the the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Direcpast. Be sure to get the same as what the doctors prescribe. It is bisurated magnesia, spelled bi-s-u-r-a-t-e-d. Other old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half Ta new electoral scheme be- form-hearing somewhat similar chemical a tenspoonful; six months old and upnames are lacking in its peculiarly valuable wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

> "Jack" Johnson and Frank Sold Everywhere. Moran (U.S.A.) will meet in Paris for the heavyweight championship of the world on 27th June. Johnston is to receive C/o. HALPIN'S HOTEL, BEAUFORT. £6000 win or lose, as well as £1000 expenses.

A story, revealing the grit of bush 30 miles inland from Wang- GRAND FETE, BAZAAR, and ART UNION. anui, had his leg smashed to pulp In aid of the Charities (Town and Country).

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, MELBOURNE, by a log. His mate got assistance, and nine men carried the sufferer on a stretcher to the nearest settlement, a distance of eight miles, through dense bush. eight miles, through dense bush. The undergrowth was so entangled with "lawyer" vine and "supplejacks," that the bearers had tremendous difficulty in forcing their way through the forest. The country was also broken in parts, and sometimes the stretcher had to be lowered by ropes down embankments. Though bleeding profusely, and suffering great pain, the injured man kept cheerful, and smoked his pipe contentedly throughout the terrible journey. The hospital was reached 14½ hours after the enacident. The committee, The low was after the process of the lower the secretary. If each, 11 for 10/, 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order (with stamp for reply), to Traces Hall, Carlton, Victoria.

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ECZEMA.

Mrs. ELIZABETH ROBINS. of Mrs. ELIZABETH ROBINS, of 256 Gouger Street, Adelaide, S.A., writes the story of her terrible sufferings, 24/12/12. Eight years she was a martyr to the agony of Eczema, until she received relief from the almost ceaseless pain of this awful affiction through the use of

The voluntary offering of this remarkable letter by Mrs. Robins is evidence itself of her gratitude, and it is also proof that in cases where the blood is impure and skin disease is intensified by this condition, the blood-purifying powers of Clements Tonic are rapidly asserted.

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hold work, which I had not done for years. During my eight years illness there was little of me left, but now I am quite strong again, and get about Adelaide as strong as ever. I have nothing to thank but Clements Tonic and the Nurse who advised me to take it. Hundreds of people who know me can youch for the truth of these (Sigued) Mrs. ELIZABETH ROBINS."

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hourseness will be agreeably surprised at the a most immediate relief afforded by the use of breaking out on the shall be elebrated on the tion and rapid loss of strength and vitality. In view of this fact, physicians, it is also in force in Victoria with the celebration of holidays when they had of permitting the eating of any food with the celebration of holidays when they had of permitting the eating of any food with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," on her back. The doctor used to burn it that may be desired, and then preventing fermentation by neutralising the acidity.

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they want so long as a little bisurated used for Children while Teething. It has never looked back, and is as stout magnesia is taken immediately after- Soothes the Child, Softens the Guus, and bonny a girl as one would wish to see." day. For Diarrhoea, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

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POISONED ago I had an ac-

doctor was called in and said I had poisoned it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I entirely lose the little toe of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same foot. It was so bad that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the bones. At last I decided to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and with the end of the second small bottle the discharge had stopped, and within a month I could get my foot to the ground. It is as well now as it ever was-of course. very scarred and a toe short, but I am

sure I should have been a foot short had DREADFUL "Two years the charge of a little girl who had dreadful sores continually

fermentation by neutralising the acidity. Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my This they do by prescribing half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, well I was too triumphant to keep it to myself, and her father now is as staunch an adherent to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' as am. She has scars over three inches long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stout

> Another case: WORTH -" I recom-Sergea t's wife whose husband

had an open sore for seven rears, the result of a sword thrust in Burma. She said she couldn't get him to try it for a long time, but at last he did, and the wound has completely healed. She told me that often after a long march he has writhed in agony and often fainted. When they were leaving to go to another station he came on purpose to say good-bye and thank me. He said he'd never forget me for being the cause of his trying it, and that it was worth £5 a dose. I think these cases are conclusive enough, and they are just as stated.—Yours truly, (Mrs.) M. Cousins, 187, Twyford Avenue, Portsmouth, England.

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MILLER'S ERIDGE STREET,

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In our report of the Presbyterian children's cantata and concert, published in our last issue, we omitted to include the name of Miss Wotherspoon as one the name of Miss Wotherspoon as one Clarence Thompson v. Thos. Rogers.

Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, May 15th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

On Friday morning, 24th inst., as the 3.30. a.m. mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat was pulling up at the Beaufort platform, a slight breakage of the undergear of an empty passenger car occurred.
Portion of the draw-bar of the car, which was of the ancient Hobson's Bay Co's. pattern, was sufficiently damaged to necessitate the "kicking off" of the

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with the temporary charge of the Quambatook parish, and left on Tuesday for his new sphere of duty. During his stay here Father Coughlin has proved himself a most earnest worker in church inself a most earnest worker in church popu ar with all whom he came in contact with, and his departure is much regretted, not only by the members of his own denomination, but by his many non-Catholic friends.—"Chronicle."

Archibald Jas. Black, sworn, stated that he was a laborer, residing at Stockyard Hill. In October last year he entered into an agreement with defendant, but did not get a copy. Mr Rogers said he would give it to him at dinner-time. It was usual for each side to get a part. Mr Rogers said he work on 27th Oct., and was to receive 27/6 per week till the "cut out." He worked on the 6th. His duties were the work in the rain, as there was a shed to go into.

When Rogers and the station hands gave orders they obeyed them. There was a shed to go into.

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quarter, and Mr Kirkpatrick dismissed made to them. On Tuesday, 4th Nov., the injury from his mind as "a bit of a just before dinner, any attempt at knock." He played on till the end of shearing was abandoned for the day. the game before he went in search of a First thing on Tuesday four of them surgeon, and was surprised to find that went out two miles and a half to cut he had sustained the injury stated. The doctor informed him that it was a He got we', and went to Oddie's place wonder the bone was not protruding to dry himself, and when he came back through the skin.

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you ant (Rogers) said: "Don't you fellows should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-intend doing any work?" He said:

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort course for shed-hands to wait until branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night ordered. Rogers said him £2 10/2 to the course for shed-hands to wait until ordered. Rogers said he would dock the two days and witness could from Lexton branch to their 25th anniversary celebration. Letters were re- witness was out of work, and lost wages ceived from the General Secretary and and board for that time. The letter Dr. Bottomley, with reference to the read by counsel was sent at his latter's lecture at Beaufort on Monday instance to defendant. A letter was evening next. A donation was solicited subsequently received from Mr Young, from the Talbot Colony for Epileptics, but no action was taken. Other routine structions to his counsel. He saw Mr correspondence was received. One Rogers at the Golden Age Hotel one newly-elected benefit member (Mr G. night afterwards, and defendant said welcomed by the president. Several not want to hurt him, and walked out. members were declared on and off the sick-list. Sick-pay amounting to £2 wanted to dismiss him. No complaint was made to witness that he disobeyed was passed for payment. The secretary reported that the committee met and dealt with Dr. Bottomley's heard it suggested.

In Mr Young—It was correct that to here a lantern from the Picture Co. Cup day was not the first day be a lantern from the picture Co. The said he was impressed with the picture of the to hire a lantern from the Picture Co. Cup day was not the first day he went The admission would be free, and it was after he came, on a Wednesday, with after the lecture and donate something dinner. Baker told him to go, before were similar. towards defraying the expense, which he went to dinner in the shed. Witness would amount to about £5. The presi- had dinner at Rogers' house. Witness dent urged members to attend in good worked from when they started till 20 force and bring along their friends. The clearance of Member J. M. The orders worked alongside behalf of his father. He gave complaint impressed with Thompson. Neither behalf of his father. He gave complaint impressed with Thompson. Neither the many the hugger shed close the impressed with the many the many the hugger shed close the many that the many the hugger shed close the many that Delahenty to Ararat was granted. The go. It was smoke-o. He did not say, syllabus item for next meeting is the nomination of officers and president's thistles." It was about 300yds. to night. The secretary was instructed to procure an ex-president's certificate to procure a to procure an ex-president's certificate and have same framed. The syllabus item, a reading competition—the leading article from the "Age" of the previous Saturday—for a gold medial (presented by Mr A. H. Sands) and a trophy (the gift of Mr H. Smith), was keenly competed for. Mr J. Tredinnick acted as adjudicator, the maximum number of points allotted being 100. Members of the same back the others had started work, and he was certain he started work, and he was certain he started work, and would say was never reprimended two don't want work." Black said: "We clearer recollection of the facts. He Sunder want you to give us work, not to come was not satisfied with the manner in of B want you to give us work, not to come was not satisfied with Thompson. Both Black satisfied with Thompson had a right to come here, to the do so. Witness told Thompson he was going, as he was led away by Black. Thompson said he was they did not contest the question as to design the order at break-points allotted being 100. Members fast. Witness was never reprimended to the come up because he did not do so the day before. points allotted being 100. Members fast. Witness was never reprimanded so the day before.

Prentice, Fullerton, and Lindsay acted at the station. If Rogers and the To Mr Lazarus—He left the answertested. As against Black, until Baker's

J. B. Prentice. If you want to buy seeds that will grow, Buy them at PRINGLE'S, you know, The Corner, Beaufort.

USED IT IN INDIA.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. TUESDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1914.

(Before Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P.M.) ALLEGED WRONGFUL DISMISSAL.
Two cases in which extensions of the summonses were obtained at last court

came up for hearing.

Archibald James Black v. Thos. Clarence Thompson v. Thos Rogers.

—Debt due (£5 12/6) for wages and damages for wrongful dismissal.

Mr M. Lazarus appeared for complainants, and Mr S. Young for

Both cases were taken together at the request of counsel.

Mr Lazarus opened at some length, and said the delay in hearing the case was not complainants' fault. The claim was made under the shed-hands' agreement between complainants and defendant, which he read.

The P.M. asked what was the proviso for damages.

o necessitate the arriage.

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, or and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet, ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed the agreement. The case appeared to arise out of a misconception on the opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

If Miles Nicholson, an old resident of Beaufort and for some years employed for damages.

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Mr Bert Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, had the misfortune to break his collar-bone whilst playing football with Ballarat against Imperials on Saturday. The accident happened in the first of the saturday and the saturday till 4th Oct. there was nothing to stop Rogers giving orders at meal time. The first time Rogers at meal time. The first time Rogers

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drifts and up-to-data Implements, you "It is your place to come and give us Fifteen members were present at the orders." It was regarded as the proper

Foreman) and one new honorary member to witness: "I'll give you a couple of (Mr W. B. Cochran) were cordially bob to crack me." Witness said he did

Prentice, Fullerton, and Lindsay acted as handicappers. The winner was handicappers. The winner was solven to for using bad language, it was incorrect. He was not spoken to or dismissed for using bad language at Mawallok. On Cup day Mr Rogers told them to go cutting thistles at breakfast time. After drying himself that afternoon he trophy to Mr Wilson appropriately returning thanks. Mr Cochran was handed Mr Smith's prize, and also regonded were of thanks was large at May and the station. If Rogers and the others and the others said he was spoken to for using bad language, it was incorrect. He was not the first time to-day that he was not to on axious to work. That remark guilty of misconduct. He should have said it at the time. He did not tell him because Black would only give him in social to this, of which he saw Black at the Golden Age hotel, and might have said: "I'll give you two sent to be entitled to be dismissal. Thempson did not work that afternoon. On the Wednesday in Fernained in the preparation of thanks was breakfast, noon. The complained in the points (20 points hdep.), Member Mr Smith's prize, and also the station and stayed at the station and stayed at the folden Age hotel, and might have said: "I'll give you two sent to be entitled to be dismissal. Thempson did not work that afternoon. On the Wednesday in Fernained in the page of billiards." He complained were there for meals—breakfast, noon.

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work. Assuming that the shearing operations were stopped by rain, the overseer or manager instructed shed-

Mr Mies Nicholson, an old resident of Beaufort and for some years employed by Mr W. P. Schicht, passed away in the was to do it, but he said been in indifferent health for some time, and for the past few months was living with Mr N. Daniels, of Nerring.

For home-made Jam. now besure. You buy it at Painous 18—it's pure.

You buy it at Painous 2—it's pure.

Mr S. J. Geldemith, P. M., sat as a Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday. Margaret Coulson, executrix in the estate of Isaac Storey, made application for the transfer of the license of the Prince of Wales hotel, Stake Valley, from herself as executive to the production of probate, either to himself at Ballarat or Mr Winchin, clerk of courts, at Beaufort.

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he went. Witness never said anything the manager or master was. On the to Rogers about making the claim when small places they got orders at the he left. On the afternoon of Cup day house. Witness got his orders at Rogwitness did nothing, and saw none of the others doing anything. On the first wet day. After dinner he received orders at Rogwet day. After dinner he received orders at Rogwet day. occasion Black came back and did a little work. Black knocked off at smoke-o, and they all knocked off about Black and Thompson. 4.30 or 5 p.m. Black would do a quar- To Mr Lazarus-He had always to ter-of-an-hour or 20 minutes' work.

order in the yard after breakfast. They orders. If the manager did not come were just going away.

To Mr Lazarus -On the afternoon referred to he took no particular notice of Black. He did not know particularly how long Black worked.

on the 5th and 6th November Black and to dry his clothes had not been contraious to that they received orders at the shirking at the thistle-cutting. The house, once from the employer and fact of no reason being assigned at the once from his agent. The experience on time was a strong point for the prosethe station for 20 years was for the cution. shed-hands to wait about the house for orders after breakfast. They also alcided that there was no necessity for a

ants orders near the buggy-shed close was he impressed with the manner in

was handed Mr Smith's prize, and also responded in the hut all day. He went to the homestead accorded Mr Tredinnick, on the metion of, Messrs Sands and Danes. Mr Tredinnick suitably responded. Mr Sands said he was more than pleased at the number who competed for the prize. Mr Tredinnick promised to donate another trophy for competition, the members to decide how to dispose of it. Mr Tredinnick was accorded a vote of thanks for his generosity, on the motion of Messrs J. Roberts and J. B. Prentice.

Was handed Mr Smith's prize, and also the wethersday he remained in the game of billiards: "He complained were there for meals—breakfast, noon to be in thing said: "Don't you interfere with this game of billiards:" He complained were there for meals—breakfast, noon to come looking for orders. They had not place the motion of black that he had not come looking for orders. They had not been availed of. The optical come not come looking for orders. They had not said the motion of black that he had not come looking for orders. They had not said the were there for meals—breakfast, noon and night. The opportunity to orders with respect to them or in the mot or black that he had not orders with respect to "We had better clear out, or he will think we are looking for a job; we stop him from going out and telling the will go down to the den of horrors."

There was nothing to for orders.—had not been said had to brought about all this trouble. It had brought about all this trouble. It had been said that defendant was not going the got orders. He was not expected to pay when they were doing no work. Fisher

To the P.M.—On the day they stopped in the hut there was no shearing. It was showery all day, and he went for dinner about 12 o'clock. He saw no shearers or shed-hands doing work on either of the two days, and no orders were given. He did not see his employer before he sent up for him.

John McNeil denosed that he was On the Thursday at dinner time. Head that if a man did not came back he worked a while, and the head to pay him for it. I came back he was not near enough to see how long Black worked, but when this case they came back he was gone. They claim for the cleaned harness for the rest of the time.

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To Mr Young—I am not in a position to deny that on Pretty Tower, Blythvale, or Mawallok, the men are expected when he gave orders to the boss to the property to the boss to the property of the property of the boss to the property of the property of the boss to the property of th to go to the house for orders. If the shed-hands were notified to go to the cutting it was snowing. They knocked house for orders and went away without off work, and went home at mid-day. them, that would be out of order. Supposing they got orders on two occasions at the house, it was not unreasonable to the boss came up after and told them

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Mr Lazarus pointed out that it was an exceptional day on Cup day, and Mr Young said the defence was that Black's explanation that he went away Thompson performed no work. Previdicted. There was no evidence of any

Amazingly low price for a cosy Tweed Oversat in cloth of latest fashionable style. Guaranteed to fit and wear several seasons—well cut and sewn, neat collar fit. has two deep patch pocket. Sent to your door—ONILY 25%.

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MOST ENTHUSIASTIC.

nave tried Chamberlain's Pain Billion in the invalidation of sciatica. Says att. 67 Wicksteed Street. Wangan the also found it a wonderful healer think you will find anyone more at Chamberlain's Pain Balm than the Wicksteed Street.

BEAUFORT RACES.

Beaufort Jockey Club's

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Splendid entries have b d-56 for 6 events-and a

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A GROCER'S RECOMMENDATION. A GROCER'S RECOMMENDATION.

"For the past twenty years," writes Mr R-Harrison, Grocer, Parramatta Rd. and Catherine St., Leichhardt, N.S.W., "I have been a sufferer from Diarrhea, and although I have tried various prescriptions have found nothing relieve mediate in consequence. To an incenting, however, the outing however, and the complete in consequence of the complete in consequence of the complete incenting, however, and the complete incenting however, and the complete incention in the complete incention in the complete i

meeting, nowever, outing interesting an annual one. The an annual one. The events excited a great events excited a great BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB.

dippoint events the close finishes diported, and the pony tion on Thursday night. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (president) presided, and there was an attendance of 15 members and bruises. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to

The balance-sheet for the past year, as presented by Mr E. Lilley (secretary) particular, proving an showed receipts amounting to £14 1/3 showed receipts amounting to £14 1/3 (including a balance of £6 1/ from the sarter. Itapin. and is Sinclair. Itapin. and previous year). The expenditure totalled £10 5/6, leaving a credit balance of £3 15/9. Mr J. B. Straughan (auditor) certified to the correctness of Parker, and the ance of £ ance of £ (auditor) at the decisions. Cr. (auditor) accounts.

Mr Lingerwood and Mr Lingerwood and Mr S. Young pointed out that only six members' tickets were sold last ly consider the advisability of going School, 1137, Eurambeen. Deposit, £5; into recess if there was to be a similar Security, 5%. wondedopping) Owing to the fiasco this year.

The balance-sheet was adopted. Cr. Sinclair said they all realised the Police Stations, Beaufort and Ararat. absurdity of the position, and he also The lowest or any tender not necessarily emphasised the unsatisfactory state of accepted. emphasised the disable of things last season. Passing no reflection on the officers, he thought a new set of officers should be elected, and a set of officers should be reade to make tion on the officers, he thought a new set of officers should be elected, and that an effort should be made to make things hum. Last year it was the players the ground, but odds were things hum. Last year it was the players fault, not the secretary's. Some of them expected to be waited on, cap the commissioner of Public Works.

Commissioner of Public Works.

FOR SALE, a six-roomed STONE BUILDING, in Main Street, Skipton, now occupied by the National Bank. A good business site. Apply in hand, to turn up to a game.

After further discussion in a similar

strain, it was decided to form a club for the present season.

The following officers were elected:—
President, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood; vicep esidents, Cr. W. H. Halpin and Mr S.
H. Hill; secretary and treasurer, Mr J.
B. Straughan (the best thanks of the club being tendered to the retiring secretary, Mr E. Lilley, for his services, and a bonus of 10/6 being passed to him); general and match committee, Messrs

W • WELL BURER, BEAUFORT, guarantees to find good water for Landowners, or no charge made.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE. BALLARAT.

MONDAY, 11th MAY. Messrs. J. and N. Tail have great pleasure in announcing that they have been able to make definite arrangements for the appearance in Ballarat as above of HARRY LAUDER,
The Greatest Entertainer in the World To-day. general and match committee, Messrs

B. Barrett, P. Stevenson, and J. T.

member's tickets printed.

It was decided to write to Waterloo 2 Won easily by about 3 yds., in and Buangor clubs and Ararat Juniors, and endeavor to form an association, on the motion of Messrs J. T. Glover and ing, in 18 secs., about 2vds. sep- S. Young. Imie Bicycle Race—Gold medal may First heat—J. Nixon, 65

In the event of an association being formed, Messrs J. T. Glover and J. B. Straughan were appointed to act as the Il N. Jones, 70 yds., 2. Four local delegates. Mr Lilley reported that he had three guernseys on hand, and said the others would turn up at the first match.

It was decided to arrange a match with 25 of the local Juniors for Wednesday week at the Park. It was resolved to write to Avoca and endeavor to arrange a match.

In closing the meeting, Cr. Sinclair said he hoped every member woulddo his H. Nixon, 10 secs. 1. J. Crick, 15 best to make the season the most successful for competitors. Won easily up at matches, but by endeavoring to sell tickets.

MINING NEWS.

was 22½ oz. better than the previous

Nixon made the page from the return. During this fortnight the Hope Company lost four shifts, on account of holidays, yet the yield is equal to that of the previous term. Derrick) reports:—West branch reef drive—One party blocking in east off north. No. 3 rise—South drive extended 4ft.; total, 33lft.; wash 18ins, under level; payable; stopped and opened No. 3 east off same and driven 16ft.; reef rising; payable West off Alictical Calendary Default of the Robert Charles to the Beaufor Cemetery on Saturday, May 2nd, 1914. The funeral cortege will leave Euram been at 1.30 p.m.

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The friends of Mrs Tolsher, of Eurambeen, will regret to hear that she has suffered a very sad breavement by the death of her only son James Robert Charles, aged 5 years, from appendicitis, in the Ararat Hospital, on Thursday. The funeral cortege is to leave Eurambeen at 1.30 p.m. to-day (Saturday) for the Beaufort Cemetery.

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PART 10. CHAPTER XXVI.

SHATTERED HOPES. A silence fell on the two, and thus they stood for a brief space in the moonlit, scented garden, their eves downcast, their ears deaf to the murmur of the sea and the echoes of distant revelry. Speech would not come to Dick. He was thinking of the poor girl's words, and to himself he admitted that they were partly true. He had been carried away by enthusiasm and hope, but now he was face to face with sound reasoning. There might be no secret exit - no steam-launch. And even if he found them, and within five weeks, a thou-

escape from the island. " Mary, I will be frank with you." he said. "You are right: it is more than doubtful if I can discover this hidden passage out of the lagoon. But I can still bid you hope. If my quest fails there is another way to save you."

"Is there, Dick?"

"Yes, another way-a way, at jo. Listen! I will take the oath and join the pirates. And when the and after waiting half an hour for struggled, goaded to madness, as he before his eyes, goading him to madsix months have expired. and Gore him he retired. He tossed restlessly realised the trick that had been playfinds that you are determined not to marry the Spaniard I will ask him the events of the evening, and finally which he had walked so blindly. He free his arms. And with savage de men handed a double-edged sword to to let me be your husband. I am cer- he fell asleep. tain he will consent"-

Dick paused abruptly, and looked at the girl. She shrank slightly from him, and her eves were wide open with astonishment. She was very lovely in the moonlight, but he felt. with a vague surprise, that her gether, Dick was suddenly wakened gle more weird and terrible. Dick, of shook the cords to the ground, and beauty meant less to him now than by a gentle shake and by the sound fering no further resistance, was tore the gag from his lips. Then, in the past. He wondered why this of his own name softly pronounced. hauled to his feet. A shadowy face evading the man who stood by him, opportunity did not bring hot words of passion and devotion to his lips. "Dick, what are you saying?" she

"Don't you understand?" he anyou from Montejo. And I love you, before I left England, but I was care for me a little"-

"Dick, this is madness!" she interrupted. "You know I can never such things again." She stepped close to him, and touched his arm entreatingly. "Let us be friends-friends only!" she added. "You forget,-Oh, what was that? We are watched! I heard a noise-footsteps and the rustling of bushes!"

ly sobered and alarmed. He put the come with me. It is for the sake of wore black masks, and the leader of gag. "Senor, grant me a word!"

Mary pointed to a thick clump of shrubbery twenty feet down the path. "It was there," she whispered. "Did you hear nothing?"

through the maze of plants and trees, he fancied he saw the flutter of and concluded that it had been only a delusion. He listened for a moment, hearing but the stirring of the wind, clothing with trembling hands. and then he returned to his com-

"It was a false alarm," he said. "No one could have been there. Per- there." haps a bird flew up."

"I hope I was mistaken." she replied; "but I was sure I heard foot-He suddenly sat down beside her, she implore you to be speedy. There is

"Dick, why did you do that?" she good and kind to me! Oh,-it was what has happened - what danger cruel-cruel! I never dreamed of it. threatens Miss Ferris?" I don't love you Dick, and I can't. to be Geoffrey Grenville's wife?"

"Yes, God help me, I knew il"

And Grenville is my dearest friend." "I love Geoffrey." Mary went on ; "and though we are lost to each other in this world. I feel that I still belong to him. I will never marry any one else, even to save my and don't be angry, please. Can't we Troy and most of the windows were

be friends as before" She had been striving to speak calmly, but now she broke down, and venture?" Dick reflected. "How uninto the Spaniard's arms. covered her face with her hands. Dick watched her silently for a lit- gone wrong! Some one must have silence of the night. The case was his face a gleam of shame that told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state to the silence of the night. The case was his face a gleam of shame that told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. It used favourity fruit of the sold state told through a window and brightened a will be sure not to go wrong. tle time, and a great wave of shame been spying on us in the garden, passed at a distance; and a safe de- how deeply the accusation had stung room that was as tastefully furnish- to be said: "Everything is possible sible theory swept over him. He bitterly regret- after all. Well, I've promised to do tour was made round Government him. ted yielding to temptation; he saw everything in my power for Mary; House. Now the salt smell-of the By a sudden effort Dick forced him- bany. He lay in a comfortable bed, how basely he had behaved towards and I'll keep my word, cost what it sea was keener, and from beyond the self a few feet back from the parahis absent friend. And then and there may." as his manhood and honour asserted "Are you ready to start?" asked ming of the surf.

keep it. "Forgive me. Mary." he said. "I was a brute, I know. I was tempted in the house, and they must not that was protected by the stone par- found out! I appeal to you, men, girls hovering over him, sometimes and fell. I would have basely betray- know of your departure. Can you as apet. To the right the fortifications before it is too late! Think before Mary, but more frequently Lucille; According to a note in the South ed Grenville in my folly. Here is my certain if they are gleeping?" hand. Take it as a pledge of brotherly friendship for the future. I pro- ly from the room. By a narrow cor- to the left. They soon entered the ask is a chance to fight fairly for my ing angels while he fought with grim sum spread over manure heaps will mise that I will be loyal to dear old rider he crept to the apartment oc- gardens by a narrow gate, and 'pass- life''-Geoffrey. Not another word of love cupied by the two servants, and a ed on through to the remotest cor- A brawny hand closed on his mouth shall pass my lips. Only say that you glance satisfied him that nothing was her. Here, in the angle formed by the stiffing his voice; he felt the con-

forgive me." "There is nothing to lorgive, Dick, happy to know that you will still be must have returned to the house and deep down by the lagoon that might of them. my friend and protector."

the end. Believe me. Mary."

gazing about and listening. 'I should have been gone long

have been missed by this me. Just | was waiting as quickly as possible, | articulate sound came from Deck's | have a score to settle with him. | Here, drink this." of us. I have five weeks ir action that all was well. Then they crept his enemy. and day by day I will seath for the like cats to the lower floor, and passecret exit. If there is of Heaven sed into the street.

father is mourning for me." come true. But-but what you fail far off. in your task?"

again. Will you meet me?"

"Yes, if I can come along" "If you can't I will expect you the ed. next night. And now we must sepaseveral minutes."

She rose and held out her hand. sand things might happen to prevent watching us from the shrubbery?"

Good night."

CHAPTER XXVII.

longed to his dreams. But he was ear: over him-a man whose features were | ing !" Mary - I loved you for months in too deep shadow for recognition. afraid to speak. Tell me that you jumping to the conclusion that his prisoner with firm clutch, and one wrong?"

Monsieur Valentine?"

"Yes, that's right," said Dick. He was missing when he emerged at the observed that the stranger was a farther end of the passage. mere lad, and that he spoke with a And here, also, by the dim light foreign accent. "Who are you? What of the more open streets that he was do vou want?" he added.

girl on the seat, and looked in all the English girl, Mademoiselle Fer- them-a slim man with a sword at

"What of her?" demanded Dick, leaping from the bed. "Speak, man." "I tell you not to make noise," the fellow whispered, anxiously. "Others Dick hurried to the spot and darted are sleeping near by, and they must into the thicket, relieved to find it not be roused. As for the English empty. But some distance beyond, girl, she is in great peril. She has learned that which is important for you to know before the night ends. a woman's gown. He looked again. It will be too late in the morning." "Is she in peril now?" Dick asked, hoarsely, as he began to pull on his

"No; she is safe for the present. She awaits you at a certain part of the gardens, and I will guide you

"But how came you to be her con-"And why not, monsieur? I am a steps." Her voice was tremulous and servant at Government House, and low. "I must go back," she added. I pity the unfortunate English girl. An embarrassing pause followed. I am kind to her. She knows this. Dick's heart was throbbing rapidly, and she trusts me.. So I am here in and he dared not look at the girl, her service, and at great risk. But I

no time to lose.' "I will be ready in a moment. said, sadly. "You, who have been so Dick whispered. "Can you tell me

"Monsieur, truly I know not. You And you know the reason, do you shall hear that from the lips of mataking place, but he and all the innot? You knew that I-I promised demoiselle herself. It is imprudent habitants of the town were sleeping for us to have so much speech—ears

may be listening." Dick realised the value of this caution, and he was silent during the brief time it took him to finish dressing. He never dreamed of doubt-

shutterless. "What will be the end of this ad- tected, to be driven at last, perhaps, Spaniard, furiously. "Hurl him to lirious dreams, when Dick woke up of all for the purpose of growing fortunate that things should have

itself, he made a vow and swore to the messenger.

"Yes, lead on!" "But wait! There are three others fore-cliff-on the long and broad walk black murder, and your crime will be his dreams he had often seen the two man."

retired long ago. Suddenly he turned the the voice of the tide. "I will be that," declared Dick, "to in his slumber, and muttered several The men who were holding the, pri- hear me?" names that the young Englishman soner released his arms, standing "Senor, we hear," rejuctantly care,"

or think of it. Hope for the best. A over the stones. Presently Dick's sharks are waiting there to rend you week from to-night, at he same companion turned sharply to the limb from limb. They will leave no hour, I will be here in the gardens left, in the direction of Government trace of you, nor will the splash be

rate. You leave first; I will wait that dipped between high blank walls |-die !" -a place that was full of deep sha-"Yes; that is best," Mary replied dows, and rich in opportunities for treachery. But the messenger went "Good-bye," said Dick. "Oh, one shead, and Dick had no thought of thing, could Lucille have followed evil until he had made a dozen steps. you here? Could she have been Then he paused suspiciously, fancy- next. Dick had listened to the words

"No; I am sure not I must have The next instant, from buttresses on his brain like fire with feelings that been mistaken about the noise, Dick. either side of the way, there sprang defy description. It was a dreadful sary of the highest skill. four dim figures. With that she glided away and was Taken thus by surprise, and in such

gardens, and as safely as he had One of the ruffians gripped his throat enemy's triumph—the knowledge that weakened by struggling, and with the tell-tale signs of a passion that inch lengths, then place it and the place it and come he returned to his own quart- tightly with both hands, while the the ruffian would live to pursue his ers. He was delighted to find that other three fastened to his limbs like evil designs unmolested. As the Captain Volborth was still absent, ravenous beasts of prey. In vain he vision of Mary's scornful face rose on his bed for a time, thinking of ed upon him, and the trap: into his strength into one fierce effort to tance from the parapet. One of the was borne quickly to the ground on light he felt the strained cords loosen Dick, and he and his comrades stood his back, and his wrists were tied to- and slip. gether in front of him. Then a cruel THE MESSAGE IN THE NIGHT. gag was thrust between his teeth, ped aside, having finished speaking. sleeping town, and the moon shed a skim milk for the purpose of rearing rhubarb. Boil five minutes and the From a troubled dream of far-off and the grip on his throat relaxed. England, in which things real and It was all over in brief time, and fore the fatal sign could be given, unreal were strangely jumbled to- with a silence that made the strug- Dick whipped his right arm free,

plunged into your heart. Take warn-

With that the four started off, one "Is it you, Volborth?" he asked. | leading the way, two escorting the visitor was the Russian. "What's bringing up the rear. The false messenger with the French accent, hav-"It is not Volborth," was the ing done his part, must have slipped be your wife. Please don't speak of whispered reply, "but it is a friend. away in the gloom. At all events, Hush! Make no noise. Do I address Dick saw nothing more of him, and he only discovered that the fellow

> hurried silently through, he made "I want you, monsieur. You must other discoveries. His four captors his side had the walk and carriage of the Senor Leon Montejo. Dick was fatal spot. One clapped a hand over dread significance of the fact - the knowledge that he had fallen into the hands of his old enemy - told him that his situation was desperate in-

"I see it all clearly," he reflected, "and I was a fool not to suspect something of the sort before. Lucille, hidden in the shrubbery, was watching me when I was with poor Mary. With the fury of a woman scorned, she rushed off to tell her brother what she had seen. He, in turn, jealous and enraged because he believes that Mary and I are lovers, hurriedly concocts this little plot that has succeeded so well. He has hired these ruffians to do his bidding—to put me go at once." out of the way for ever. God help!

That his surmises were correct Dick did not doubt, and a horror of death stole over him, sapping his courage and manhood, as he was dragged on from one empty street to another. The little group moved swiftly and without speech, keeping as much as possible in the shadow of the houses. And there seemed no chance of escape or rescue. Jason Gore assuredly would interfere if he knew what was soundly. The Spaniard had planned well, and chosen the most favourable

time for his act of vengeance.

loomed indistinctly. Dick's captors you do this ruffian's bidding! For and now he knew that they had been Australian "Journal of Agriculture" Dick nodded, and glided noiseless chose the opposite direction, heading the love of Heaven save me! All I there in reality, watching like guard- it has been found that ground gypto be feared from them. He was less parapet, within a stone's throw of tact of the cold parapet, and percertain of Captain Volborth, but where Dick had parted from Mary spiration as cold started to his brow. fought on the cliff?" Thank you for your promise - your when he had drawn aside the curtain only a few hours before, they halted. "Fling him over-quick!" hissed noble promise," she said, looking up at the door of the latter's room he There was no sound but the stirring Montejo. at him with tear-dimmed eyes, and saw that the Russian was sound of the leaves, the far-off roar of the But the three men stood passively; taking his hand. "It makes me so asleep and breathing heavily. He breakers, and a faint murmur from the prisoner held fast in the midst for three weeks, but now you are out that it necessary to do is to sprinkle about and hand here."

a few words and I will beaf. The He rejoined the messenger at the top lips, and his wrists fretted at the Then settle it with honour, and do hope of escape is not deadlor either of the stairs, and whispered to him fetters as he glared into the eyes of not force murder on our souls."

A cup containing a cooling draught hope of escape is not deadlor either of the stairs, and whispered to him fetters as he glared into the eyes of not force murder on our souls."

old score some day, my friend," the fight, senor. There is time to spare, sleep. When next he opened his eves will help me to find it, Mry-some. Very strange and sombre the town Spaniard hissed, mockingly, "and I and no interruption to be feared." thing tells me that. So ken up your looked, with its low stone buildings have kept my word. You have just thing tells me that. So ken up your looked, with its low stone buildings have kept my word. You have just thing tells me that. So ken up your looked, with its low stone buildings have kept my word. You have just thing tells me that so ingly to be abused to live, and that muffled tone. "Stand by me, my good ing by the window, a graceful figure much of it in some form will be time enough for all I wish fellows, and you won't lose by it." in white. Her side face was turned generally tarts or made. ful island together—away to safety not a sound to be heard, not a mov- to say. Not content with the scorn and friends, and home. Another you ing object in sight. The moon was and insults you heaped upon me, you Montejo; and all the venom of his for a few moments, admiring her will marry Geoffrey, and will go low, and the stars twinkled in a would have robbed me of the woman nature was in the words. down to Heron Court, wher my old dusky sky. Black, and without a I love. Yes, I love the English girl, glimmer of light, was the eastern and she shall be my wife. Never again where a pale glimmer was now vis- distant murmur of the sea, he sank "Oh, Dick, what a lovely dream! horizon; but a chillness of the night will you meet her and whisper soft lible, and then at his mutinous hire- into slumber again. And you make me believe it will air told that the dawn could not be words in her ears. You are paying a lings. He feared them, and the power dear price for your folly. I intend to they had to betray him to Gore if ly. His rugged constitution had pull-The two glided on, watchful and throw you over this wall-down two he persisted in his purpose, more ed him through the crisis and healed 'We won't talk about that, Mary, alert. their slippered feet rustling hundred feet to the lagoon. Hungry than the risk of yielding to the Engheard by any save us. In the morn-"This way, monsieur," he whisper- ing, when you are missing, a search will be made in vain. We who know They entered a narrow passage will safely hold our secret. Now die

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE FIGHT ON THE CLIFF. The Spaniard and his companions were unprepared for what happened fate that he was about to meet, and he knew that the sharks would inquickly lost to sight round a turn of foul circumstances, the odds were all deed hide all evidence of the crime. against Dick. Escape was impossible, But even more torturing than the Five minutes later Dick left the and he had not even time to cry out. fear of death was the thought of his

It was just then that Montejo step-And almost at the same instant, be-

in their grasp. breath as he clutched at his throat. He made a step towards the Englishman, his face distorted with passion. "Over with him!" he commanded. lagoon-down to the sharks!"

"For the love of Heaven, hear me," Dick begged in a faint, and almost inarticulate voice: for his tongue wa's bruised and swollen from the But the Spaniard mocked at his appeal, and the three masked men

as he was forced against the parabe lifted up and flung into space. "Coward!" he cried, in despair. "Are you afraid to hear a dying man's last words?" There was a brief instant of hesita-

tion-only a few seconds, yet filled with the concentrated agony of an hour to Dick. Then Montejo suddenly made a sign. "Let the dog speak," he muttered. voice. Now, be quick," he added. "I tejo would have stabled him a sec-

The boon meant little, and Dick clothing. scarcely knew himself why he had asked it, unless to stave off the fatal a mistake! I did not know the moment. But a thought came to him | truth. I came as quickly as I could. and he clutched at it in his despair. Oh, it is too late! You have killed

"Senor, assuredly I have done you no greater wrong than you have done lips as he sheathed his recking blade. 1. That we should not use burned eaten me." he said, rapidly and carnestly. "I am a gentleman, and a. man of honour, and you call yourself the same. At least give me a chance for life. Let us fight fairly, and prove which is the better of the two.".

"You waste your breath," Montejo answered, mockingly. "I am not to dimming eyes recognised the girl, to use lime in order that we may in- a pie dish be cheated of my vengeance by such and he tried to smile. He heard loud crease the capacity of our land to hour Serve 'a cunning trick."

be consummated were questions that "You refuse then?" Dick cried. mattered little to Dick. He was sure hotly. "Foul shame to you and your ing his visitor's story—of suspecting that his last hour had come, and a race! You call yourself a Spaniard that he was other than he purported host of torturing thoughts — memo- you boast of the noble blood that sciousness swiftly left him. life. I am sorry for you, Dick, but it to be. Nor did he wonder at the ries of home and friends — coursed courses through your veins! Senor, is best that you should know the man's presence in the house, since feverishly through his mind. He was it is a lie! No Spenish guitleman truth. Don't think of me in that way, doors were seldom locked in New not a coward, but death was abhor- would stoop to such dishonour! You rent to him for Mary's sake. She are a base-born, nameless cur"--would be left friendless and unpro- "Over with him !" interrupted the remembered period of chaos and de-

On and on through the horrible Buraged as he was, there lurked in place. The morning sun streamed principles and objects in mind we The old idea that appears the cold idea that appear

island's outer wall echoed the drum- pet, and he fought desperately as he ming of the curf was dragged towards it again.

A sudden turn brought the party "Help! help!" he cried, huskily. -Mary Ferris, Lucille Montejo, and clear of the houses and out on the "You will repent this. It is foul and the doctor of the King of Trov. In

"He sprang up hastily, and stood had cause to remember afterwards. watchfully beside him. The leader of spoke one of the ruffigns. "But this "And this house".....

"Ay, I am of the same mind," ad- soon as he had emptied it he grew "I told you I would pay off the ded another. "Let us have a proper drowsy, and then sank into a deep

> He looked to the eastern horison, not understand. Finally, lulled by the lishman's appeal.

"So be it," he said, in a tone fight for his life."

"Will it be with pistols?" but one choice of weapons." "And that, senor?"

"Swords, of course,"

Preparations were quickly made, ceive. The two took their positions a few

was silent in the direction of the cold, steely glare on the scene.

off a little to watch the contest. All

a time neither gained an advantage. test made at the Ontario Experiment flavour of the fruit it is realized He sat up in bed, half persuaded peered into his, and a voice that he sprang like lightning at the Each fought warily, and with grow-tal Station is very interesting. that what he had felt and heard he sounded familiar whispered in his Spaniard, and fastened on his throat. ing knowledge of the other's skill. Five groups of pigs were taken for extent. If used for extent and heard he sounded familiar whispered in his spaniard, and fastened on his throat. It was but a barren triumph. The Clash, clash! rang the tempered the purpose of demonstration. quickly undeceived. By the moonlight "If you try to cry out, or give us three rufflans darted to the assistance and thrust, To group 1 was fed about 21th, of but if for a contract of the assistance of the assis that streamed through the window any trouble, a knife will at once be tance of their leader in time to save lunged and drew back, shifting over skim milk to every pound of barley first boiled as above the same With brutal violence the stone flagging of the garden. But and frozen wheat, to which pollard they broke Dick's hold, and dragged the Spaniard pressed closer and was added. That was called meal. him, struggling and snarling, a few harder, in nowise exhausted, while and every group got the same meal. paces away. He was utterly helpless Dick soon found that the strain was Group 2 was fed an equal quantity plans and rhubar we telling on his nerve and strength. He in pounds of butter milk and meal. appreciated. Stir smoothed per Montejo rose slowly, gasping for was far inferior to his enemy, and he Group 3 was fed common cheese fact two tablespeculiars ' zi

> the end would be.. mined to hold his own as long as through the separator to take out rhubarb, about a large of hoarsely. "Hurl him down to the possible. Remembering what was at the butter-fat (three-tenths of 1 per together, removing the stake, he gained a little courage. He cent per 100tb), and meal as the the plums if there are treated in turn, defending himself drink.

flew from the clashing steel. were watching uttered simultaneous milk a neck-and-neck race. It took some bahalise words of alarm, and pointed towards 256lb of meal and 63lb of butter a large disk the town. Then they made off in hot milk to make 100th gain. The ordin- zontally they are a haste, and Dick heard a patter of any whey group rose to 269th of meal in a glass had pet. A moment more and he would feet behind him, the rustle of a wo- and 747 b of whey to make 100 b gain. a little social and 247 b man's gown, and a voice calling On separated whey it took 279th of Stew a main shrilly. This threw him off his guard meal and 774th of whey to make 100lb tle water to for a brief instant, and yet it was gain. On water and meal it required or pass the left long enough to prove fatal. With a 436th of meal to make 100th gain. taste all the savage oath, the Spaniard thrust This experiment sets up plain guide en to a firsting the world and a first the savage oath. forward. knocked up the parrying posts as to the respective feeding till stiff and white steel, and drove the blade into his values of these different forms of of hanan - Serv

adversary's breast. Dick staggered, letting his sword drop, and with a sharp cry he reeled There are none to hear his feeble over backwards to the stones. Mongrant you half a minute. If you at- ond time, but just then Lucille threw may be regarded as a fairly accurate half a point tempt to make an outcry, over you berself between the two, panting for breath, and with dishevelled hair and as a food of these residual products over the relationship.

"Stop! Stop!" she cried. "It was as a drowning man clutches at a him, Leon! God forgive me! What use of lime on land, it is well for us

have I done?" Montejo drew back-a curse on his ciples in our mind to start with. Lucille sank on her knees beside Dick, or quick lime, unless thoroughly air with rhubaric and weeping hysterically, and put her slacked, because of its caustic project grained sign at arms about his neck.

"Say that you forgive me!" But Dick was beyond speech holder. quivering in paroxysms of pain. His 2. That our main object should be minutes, add to shouting, and saw Jason Gore and grow clover or alfalfa. Captain Volborth spring forward and On these two points we must de- cold, seize Montejo. Then a torrent of pend for a proper rotation, for out. blood rushed to his mouth, and con- through them we increase the nitro-! It is not generally

CHAPTER XXIX. DICK'S NURSE.

fully, conscious and in a strange persons were looking down upon him manure and turned under clover, and and spina death.

"You saved my life," he whispered ral of the large dairies in California feebly. "Tell me where I am. How use nothing but ground gypsum for long ago was that night when I that purpose. One dairy uses a large day

"Hush !" replied the doctor. "Don't of stock continually housed, and You have been on the verge of death odour, nor will flies go near it. All omy comes and for three weeks but now of danger. The fever is broken, and a small portion of this dust at the work don't fret. And sport your would be nearly beauty. "Down with the dog! Do you your would is nearly healed up. You back of the stalls, and on the man-had my hair cut will soon be as sound as ever, with ure heap.

lingered to hear more, but now his in the dim light was seen the cruel, asks what is no more than fair a that night. But I positively forbid it eat a piece of orange or lemon sene, and they will be a single aim was to hear to where Mary to ago," he added; "and you, too, may sole aim was to hurry to where Mary warthy face of Leon Montajo. An in- chance to save his life. You say you any more talking, Mr. Valentine, peel.

ly between the stored winter frame and the fresh fruits of summer. it was night, and candles were burn-But, just because it is so useful fellows, and you won't lose by it." in white. rier side lace was desired to generally tarts or pudding for dings. "You traitorous devils!" snarled for a few moments, admiring her on the table every diverging appears. for a few moments, admitted by the wholesomens idea of its exceeding From that day Dick mended rapid-

the dangerous wound, and now the best of food, old wines, and careful nursing did the rest. For a fortnight suppressed passion. "The man shall he was too weak to be out of bed. and during that period Lucille was "I thank you, senor," replied Dick. almost constantly with him from delicate in any way should morning to night, the doctor paying of it in moderation. On the second learn "Will it be with pistois?"

I'No; that is impossible. There is him a short visit but twice each day. hand, however, strong and never had no more faith. ful nurse than the beautiful Spanish care for, and it will be very girl. She fed him with her own cial to them, acting as a ble of the Dick nodded assent, but the light hands, gave him his medicines, and of hope had faded from his eyes. He propped him up among the pillows so tables and fresh fruits had taken some lessons in the art of that he could see out of the window. fencing, it is true, but from the man- She read diverting books to him for Then he paused suspiciously, lancy next. Dick had listened to the words at a time, and in the tropical part with some sugar and water to the substitute of t would be pitted against an adver- twilight, to the accompaniment of a to stand the jar in the armore guitar, she would sing sweet melo-Montejo, on the contrary, showed dies and ballads that brought the acquires a somewhat medicinal a that the contest would be little less tears to his eyes. But she was rarely our, disagreeable to a delicate satisfactory to him than his original inclined to talk, and she often seem ate. A much better method plan of revenge. He was aware of his ed to be in melancholy spirits. The following: Wipe the stick, are own powers, and he knew that Dick, shade of remorse in her lovely eyes, damp cloth, peel and constant arms still cramped from the fetters, she strove to conceal—these things melled stewpan with sufficient would be no formidable antagonist. her patient was too blind to per- ing water to cover, but no

THE FARM AND DAIRY

WHEY OR SKIM MILK The relative value of whey and calves or making pork is an ever- a little cool, pour ever the theres. "Are you ready?" Montejo deman- green topic for dispute in dairying in the dish. circles. Generally the varying deci- Potted fruits will be made are "Ready, senor," Dick said, curtly, sions are arbitrary, and the result ed for tarts by the addition of the With that they were at it, and for of casual experience, and therefore a rhubarb; the latter which the

could not hope to win. He saw what tory whey in place of skim milk, and with some of the the same ration of meal. Group 4 plums. Take equa. Lantit But he fought on grimly, deter- was fed whey that had been run plams with their many a

forced Montejo back, failing, how- rest. Group 5 was fed the same to taste the same ever, to break his guard. Then he re- quantity of meal and water for their ground rice skilfully. Another minute passed, and The skim milk gave the best re-three minutes still no blood was drawn. Sparks sults, and it required 254th of meal mould leave to and 628th of skim milk to make 100th will time But of a sudden the three men who gain. The butter milk ran the skim

liquid food when fed in conjunction A hake thinks with the meals specified. Of course, children is made as if maize meal had been fed in part some thus some this the results would probably have va- greased to ried somewhat, but the comparison, overlap at indication of the divergence in value a pint of more

to establish certain well known prin-, ing less signi perty whereby it eats up the humus water for an hour "Speak to me!" she implored, or vegetable matter in the soil, thus ing two tablesp until robbing it of its best nitrogen pound of hubbin sten

gen in the soil. Once get our land to that rhubarh meets producing abundant and sure crops | sauce for 17 45 26 of clover or lucorne, then we have pork, prepared exact's the key, with proper management, to manner as apple same further enrichment of the land. Hence ed with sugar and he we should use ground limestone first | water. clover or lucerne. If we keep these ed as his old chambers in the Al- on the farm that can grow clover was ever because abundantly." There's the secret of made apples then pointed

> tablish the clover .- "Hoard's Dairy- phylle make and prevent flies breeding in them. Sevequantity. They have over 100 head

At another time Dick would have lingered to hear more, but now his in the dim light was seen the cruel, asks what is no more than fair a that night But I make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine. You were brought here between the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine. You were brought here between the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and before taking by water should be made at the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true. He is mine to make the party snatched off his mask, and man's words are partly true.

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The annual school pienie was held in

Western Australia, was present at the the first Middle Creek school, which in

those days was the building now used by the local blacksmith. He found on the pienic ground several of his old scholars, many of whom looked very little younger than their old teacher. Mr Gory, talking to one old friend, related how, over 45 almost immediate relief afforded by the use of years ago, he won a ploughing match at Buangor, and how he taught the local blacksmith, Mr A. McDonald, how to shear. He brought a case of apples for

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who, with many willing helpers, worked the bother, but men to give re- of all your saliering.

The Insolvency Act was meant to give reing. The sports committee was greatly lief to people who through no fault of their assisted by last year's president and seere- own got into financial difficulties, but who tary, Messrs C. Taylor and J. McDonald; were required to attend court when also by Mr. W. G. Pickford and many directed to be examined as to whether others. Refreshments were served in the hall, and the tables were very tastefully otherwise. It would not be expedient in laid out. The dince in the evening was the public interest that people should float well attended, and was kept going till about the country without certificates of after 3. a.m. The music was supplied by discharge, and the Insolvency Court was Messrs W. Anderson (viclin) and deHugard designed to determine if such certificates (piano). Mr P. Hamilton acted as M.C. should be issued to insolvents upon an in-A very welcome visitor, Mr Alex Cory of | vestigation of their affairs by the court. After examining the insolvent, his Honor picnic. Mr Gory, 45 years ago, opened granted him his certificate on payment of £4 12/ costs, at the rate of 10/ a month.

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at

should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

The rainfall at Beaufort for April, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 200 points, against 192 points for the corresponding month last year. For the four which is 4.34 inches less than was registered for the same months of 1913.

At a meeting of the Hampden State Labor Council, held at Terang on Saturday night last, only one nomination was received from persons willing to contest the Hampden seat in opposition to the sitting member, Mr D. S. Oman. The gentleman referred to is Mr P McMahon, an old Camperdown resident, who some years ago unsuccessfully con-

Beaufort, farmer, for £636 damages, under his supervision, that the shooting sidered by the Department's engineers The following accounts were passed for alleged breach of promise of mar- now being done, as he understood with iage, has been settled by the payment of a substantial sum by defendant to jously affect the success of subsequent plaintiff. When the case came on for nearing in the County Court, counsel for the plaintiff mentioned the settlement

appointed. It was decided to join the only business they had at present was propercies. proposed Beaufort district association, the president and secretary being appointed as delegates.

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The funeral of James Robert Charles, the little son of Mrs Tolsher, of Eurambeen (who died at Ararat on The previous Thursday), took place on Saturday, and was very largely attended. The remains were interred in the Beaufort covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs T. Caulfield, W. Wilkinson, I Spicer, and Wm. Spooner. The pallbearers were Messrs P. and G. Caulfield;

J. Stewart, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted services at the house and graveside. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mor-

Mr Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, May 15th (10 till 5), and may be onsulted at Welsh's Hotel.

There was a large attendance of men at the Societies' Hall on Monday night. when Dr. W. L. Bottomley, a member of the board of directors of the A.N.A. gave a lecture on the subject of "The Red Plague," under the auspices of the Beaufort branch. Mr Jas. Fullerton (president) acted as chairman, and Received. briefly introduced the lecturer. The the various stages were depicted on the Received. screen by means of a lantern (manipulated by Mr Jas. H. Robertson, of the also showed how simply a perfectly no immoral act, clearly demonstrating The lecturer was accorded a hearty Bottomley was doing work of national

importance, and would one day be chief president of the A.N.A. Mr A. H. Sands seconded the motion in appropriate terms, and in supporting it Mr D. Lindsay pointed out to the young men who were not members of friendly societies the advantages of belonging

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MONDAY, 4TH MAY, 1914. Present—Crs. Roddis (president), Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Trengove,

of contamination to pies, cakes, &c., good idea for firms wishing to sell the exposed on outside of glass cases or on waggons to give them a trial in the lit was decided on the motion of Crs. that if atraid of counters in shore with a view to prosecounters in shops, with a view to prose-shire.

their approval is obtained, to endorse on back of form and send same to chief inspector of factories, Melbourne.—Restating that before approval can be ferred to North Riding members, on given to specification for work on track the buildings in the Park. While the

the approval of the ranger, will sersideration deferred till next year, on and Sinclair. motion of Crs. Stewart and Halpin.

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From Shire of Newham and Woodend, asking if council will be represented at reported as follows:-Dr. Eadie, Messrs J. H. Robertson, J. and Trengove; Cr. Stewart considering B. Straughan, W. J. Lidgerwood, P. the Roads Board was going to do good Grant, G. Vowles, Holdsworth Bros., work; and the president stating it had . Vowles, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., not been long enough in existence to

From D. Carmichael, Middle Creek asking that a man be sent to clean sand from creek, as it is completely blocked from Mrs McDonald's downwards; also stating that the people in Araratshire have turned all the water that way.— Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

ity.-Received and councillors who can of Crs. Stewart and Halpin.

From Robert Welsh, Beaufort, drawing attention to road in South Street, and stating that in wet weather the water runs off the road under his house. From Rev. A. J. Stewart, Beaufort. the head of Speke Street and the Manse, sweet briar. - Received. and are a danger to pedestrians at night, cut off level with the ground and removed .- Referred to North Riding

members, on motion of Crs. Slater and From E. Crimmins, correspondent school committee, Snake Valley, apply-

local celebrations of Empire Day.-

The secretary informed the president that no reply had been received to the in a young country like this. He also outlined the best means for combating their spread. At the close of his lecture he answered numerous questions. The lecturer was accorded a hearty The lecturer was accorded to bring the had been appointed to bring the had been appointed to bring the had been appointed to bring the had been reduced from £700 to £455, and the mittee had been appointed to bring the had been appointed to bring the had been appointed to bring the had been appointed to £455, and the council to £455, and the number of the had been appointed to £455, and the had been appointed to £455, an to celebrate Empire Day, and it behoved land valuers—they were not competent Cr. Halpin asked what was the usual Cougle. J. A. the council to continue it, as they were the council to continue it, as they were to do the work. Cr. Stewart mentioned procedure in such a case. Cr. Stewart sense that the Cr. Stewart mentioned procedure in such a case. Cr. Stewart sense that the Cr. Stewart mentioned procedure in such a case.

suitably responding. Mr. D. Lindsay capably discharged the secretarial duties. No admission was charged, the members of the branch bearing the expense.

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benefit by starting the plant and not the engineer informing Cr. Russell that Cr. Stewart thought the the cost was about £43.

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43.

THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held
In the Societies' Hall on Tuesday
next, at 8 p.m.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

The Dilibited every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1914.

Mrs T. Derrick, of Beaufort, has not been enjoying good health for some consistentian were consideration.

Senior-constable Rohan, of Beaufort, is away on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday on his annual leave. Mounted to Sanday on his sanday

who some years ago unsuccessfully contested the seat.

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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) Bros., £4 18/8; W Lucardie, 13/4; B. Country Roads Board, as they believed of scour along his fence on the Snake H. M. Stuart, £3; W. Murray, £3 19:3; The powers vested in the board, by vir Walley and Montal Roads Roa 1. I have authorised Mr Ferguson to The secretaries of the Waterloo bears, white the powers vested in the board, by virginity and Mortchup road.—Endorsed, Band sports desire to acknowledge dotate of the Country Roads Act, are on motion of Crs. Russell and Lewis.

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On motion of Crs. Russell and Lewis.

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Stevenson, £32 10/; W. D. Smith, £1 Monday, and is suffering from appearance of the Ballurat hasping and the Ballurat hasping an Bridges, Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., and interests of local government.—No water supply, the pump has been kept action taken, on motion of Crs. Russell going continuously since last meeting. but it is running.—Cr. Sinclair said the land, £2 9/; W. Murray, £2 16/1; R. bench at the Beaufort Poince C people seemed to appreciate the action Dixon, 15/; W. Lynch, £20 2/6; A. L. Tuesday. A debt case, in which of the council in keeping the pump Stuart, £11 13/4; B. A. Stuart, £11 Young appeared for the going, but they must expect an extra 13/4; J. Martin, £8 17/1; W. Thomas, firm, was withdrawn, as 17/12 to 18/14 to rate next year to help pay for it. Cr. £2 18/4; J. Pitcher, £7 13/; L. Baker, settled out of court Halpin, in endorsing these remarks, £5; Ballarat Hardware Co.., 49; S. proceeded against Harry said a difficulty arose over which the George, £9 12; F. Seadon, £2 12/. for the recovery of £31 council had no control owing to the ex- contract payments-W. B. Madden. goods supplied. Mr Young

> From Rev. W. B. Jessop, Beaufort, inviting council to lend their patronage to a patriotic service in the Church of England on Empire Day, Sunday, 24th England on Empire Day, May, by attending in their official capac- The output is much more regular; the ing screenings; the best record being Lancey (who was present) had been replies from Bua ser. average approaching 80 c. yds., includ-100 c. yds.—Received; this being con- held over, and he asked the secretary to rak, and Ararat sidered much better, and that it depend- read it.

ed on the man who was feeding.

4. In reference to the spread of sweet mer. Raglan, warning council that petition.

are submitted separately.—Received.

was endeavoring to benefit the whole community. The vote of thanks was carried by acclamation; Dr. Bottomley suitably responding. Mr. D. Lindsay suitably responding. Mr. D. Lindsay capably discharged the secretarial duties.

Include the was sure the ratepayers the ratepayers would approve of it. Cr. Lewis, in seconding the motion, agreed with Cr. Sinclair moved that the engineer's estimate and specifications be sent to and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department, and ask them and on the motion of Crs Lewis and the Postal Department ask them the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them and the postal Department ask them ask them a

spoke in support, and the motion was unanimously carried. The amount is to be expended pro rata to the attendance at each school in the shire.

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balances, £163 0/2: Dr. | Cr. Halpin having been informed that | Wetnersphere A. | Stevens and A. | Stevens and A. | L889 6/3.—Adonted.

give firm price for this at earliest. resolved—That the work of removing Sinclair (who remarked the word of rushes from the Snake were saying the council must the word of rushes from the Snake were saying the council with the word of rushes from the Snake were saying the council with the word of rushes from the Snake were saying the council with the word of removing Sinclair (who remarked the work of removing Sinclair (who removing Sinclair The engineer said the council must valley reserve be completed —Adoptel, resolution, and that was a process of the council to be done, and that was a process of the council to be done, and that was a process of the council to be done, and that was a process of the council to be done, and that was a process of the council to be done, and that was a process of the council to be done. decide sooner or later to purchase the validy lesselve be completed. Radpted, and that waggons, as they were losing a lot of on motion of Crs. Stewart and Sinclair; be done), and carried.

constable Evans is in charge of the station.

At a land board held by Mr C. J. Joy at Ballarat on Thursday, an application by Sidney Hancock for allot. 567, 6 by Sidney Hancock for allot. 587, 6 arcs, parish of Trawalla, was recommended subject to survey and excision of residence area on the block.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Ironstating that letter re slaughter-yards in we are going to save this expense on rain in March. Cr. Halpin said it could be end, was also got to save this expense on rain in March. Beaufort will receive consideration.— one job, we ought to consider it be ploughed immediately after Boxing Received.

From same, drawing attention to risk f contamination to pies. cakes. &c..

Sinclair and Stewart that the matter afraid of gesting a wescense From Country Fire Brigades Board, of spending the £15 be referred back ters were worden marginal and the £15 be referred back inspectors, on motion of Crs. Stewart notifying that probable expenditure of to the North and West Riding members, A few years back they are western fire district for year has been with power to act. Cr. Halpin referred son, but now they we From A. Ritte, inspector of factories, Geelong, forwarding registration form for premises occupied by C. Tomkins as a brick yard, and asking council, when their approval is obtained, to endorse on

that the sidelong slopes shown on for payment on the recommendation of sections seem to permit the improve- the Finance Committee :—Arnall & weights and meaning ment.—Referred to engineer, with Jackson, £7 15/; salaries, £52 2/6; espower to act, on motion of Crs. Stewart tate of T. Ellis, £1 1/; J. Millar, £6 6/; From R. A. Hudson, Ballarat, asking £2 17,6; J. T. Kelly, £14 17/6; T. Dickthe plaintiff mentioned the settlement and asked that the case be struck out, which was accordingly done.

At a meeting held en the 2nd inst., it was decided to re-organise the Waterloop District Football Club for the present

Trom Municipal Association of Victoria, asking for copy of motions which the council desires to have considered at the next annual session forwarded by lattered the permission to connect a in water service with main in Snake Valley.—Request the council desires to have considered at the next annual session forwarded by lattered the present latter than the council desires to have considered at the next annual session forwarded by latter the present latter than the pres note be appended to each motion.—Re- double rate, and the president consider- Goudy & Kort, £6 1/6; shire secretary's ceived, and councillors to send to secre- ing it would establish a bad precedent, petty cash, £2; Government Printer, tary anything they wanted placed on as he had seven houses, and if granted £2 2/11; G. Carver, 15/; Country Fire Vowles and G. Skene; secretary, Mr J. business sheet, on motion of Crs. Slater in this case he would apply for the Brigades' Board, £2 5/4; H. Norman, and Trengove; the secretary stating the case he would apply for the Brigades' Board, £2 5/4; H. Norman, business sheet, on motion of Crs. Slater in this case he would apply for the Brigades' Board, £2 5/4; H. Norman, and Trengove; the secretary stating the same privilege to be extended to his £8 8/; T. Haxton, £2 5/; Eureka Iron-6/8; J. H. Robertson, £1 5/1; Jacques Kirkpatrick, £1; D. Daly, £1 4/; J. Haggis, £2 16/; T. Williams, £7 12; Very little water is coming in the race, £9 12/; R. Fitzpatrick, £8 8/; T. Cleve- Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P

ceptionally dry season, and he felt cer- £180 2 4; R. Broadbent, £42 19/; H. F. plainants, asked for tain the ratepayers would not object to Watkin & Sons, £133 9/3; deposits re- amount claimed, with an extra rate. The engineer said that funded—W. B. Madden, £8 6/; R. notice of defence had been go water was going into Jackson's reser- Broadbent, £2 5, ; H. F. Watkin & Sons, amount was still due £9 12/. Total, £912 15/10. Extras on an order accordingly

> The president said a letter from Mr | Eootball Club) has re-From George Edward Lancey, far- willing to enter t

briar and furze, it does not appear to artificial channel constructed by counthere is eve be very rapid in either case, and is cil between allotments 10s and 10s1, competing noticeable principally along creeks. of section A, Parish of Raglan, and al- A men asking council to have several stumps only a few ratepayers are making lotments 13 and 20, section A, Parish of prominent can be small tree which are characters of local making lotments 13 and 20, section A, Parish of prominent can be small tree which are characters of local making lotments 13 and 20, section A, Parish of prominent can be small tree which are characters of local making lotments 13 and 20, section A, Parish of prominent can be small tree which are characters of local making lotments and local making lotments are making lotments. and a small tree which are obstructing serious efforts to destroy these weeds. Raglan West, and which was so con- ment of local the reading poting of the light serious efforts to destroy these weeds. the roadway in South Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street, between Personally, I have not seen very much structed notwithstanding notice of ob- is understanding to the band of Special Street St jection and protest by him against such form will 5. Fair progress is being made with as unsafe and dangerous to sheep, cat meeting of contracts started; several having been the and horses, and encroaches on his Messr- State completed during the month. Details land, and notifying council that he required them to make the channel safe likely to be permanent 6. I submit for the information of the and secure and to alter the same so that water supply in council a specification for the erection it shall not encroach on his land, and commend itself of a telephone line between Beaufort that he would hold them liable in childres below of a telephone line between Beaufort that ne would note them had a very successful to the construction of and Skipton. The cost would be about damages for all loss or injury he may children to celebrate Empire Day.—

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From Education Department inviting.

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the council to continue it, as they were instilling in the minds of the children the wisdom of showing loyalty to the Empire, which they wanted in these times. It only meant £5 from each riding. The point had been raised that if the Government auditor disallowed the amount councillors would have to pay it themselves, but they could not be forced to do that under the new act. They were doing what was just and right, and he was sure the ratepayers would approve of it. Cr. Sinclair moved that the engineer's grant to be the work. Cr. Stewart mentioned that men sent to put down holes for poles near Skipton had done four a day when they ought to have done four an hour. Cr. Halpin said credit was due to the West Riding members for being so persistent and in getting the cost reduced about a quarter of what the original was. The president asked what action was going to be taken. Cr. Stewart—Leave it till next meeting. Cr. Sinclair moved that the engineer's stances he would ask the council to meet said was similar to the council to meet stances he would ask the council to meet said when legal proceedings were threatened it was not wise to give a report estance when legal proceedings were threatened it was not wise to give a report estance when legal proceedings were threatened it was not wise to give a report estance when legal proceedings were threatened it was not wise to give a report estance when legal proceedings were threatened it was not wise to give a report estance when they councillors we

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lengths separating second and third horses.

A novelty race—walk, trot and gallop, one mile—for a sweepstake of 5', which was privately arranged, brought out a field of seven, and was won by Adamthwaite's Laddie, in 3 min. 4? sec.; W. Jaensch's No Hope being second, and Thompson's Jock third. Other starters:

| Most Enthusiastic, have tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and found it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E. Burnett, 67 Wicksteed Street, Wanganui, N.Z. "I have also found it a wonderful healer for cuts, I don't think you will find anyone more enthusiastic over Chamberlain's Pain Balm and found it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E. Burnett, 67 Wicksteed Street, Wanganui, N.Z. "I have also found it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E. Burnett, 67 Wicksteed Street, Wanganui, N.Z. "I have also found it a wonderful healer for cuts, I don't think you will find anyone more enthusiastic over Chamberlain's Pain Balm and found it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E. Burnett, 67 Wicksteed Street, Wanganui, N.Z. "I have also found it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E. Side by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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PART 11.~

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued.) To that terrible night on the cliff. and the unexplained circumstances connected with it. Dick gave but little thought. He had forgotten the frantic words Lucille uttered when she appeared on the scene, and he was reluctant to question her concerning the trick that had so nearly cost him his life. He believed that he had judged her wrongly, and he wanted to believe this. He was deeply grateful for her unremitting care and tenderness. When Lucille was absent he missed her and grew restless; when she was with him he was content to lie and watch her. And meanwhile a strange influence was working in his heart—a change that he but vaguely realised as yet, and that he was powerless to resist.

Occasionally he had other visitors than the doctor. Captain Volborth would drop in for a brief chat, and twice Mary came to see him. He could not question her as he would have wished, owing to Lucille's presence in the room at the same time, nor did Mary offer any information. It was a relief, however, to find her looking well and in good spirits. He saw nothing of Jason Gore, but he often remembered with growing dread or of Mary. And then, when least that showed a secret sympathy with and perplexity, that the day when he must give the pirate an answer would soon arrive.

One evening at sunset-it, was the first day Dick had been out of bedhe was sitting in an easy chair by the window, with Lucille by his side. Some chance remark had induced the girl to tell him about herself. It was a brief story and a sad one. She and her brother were the last of an old and proud family of Toledo, and the death of their parents when they were very young had left them to struggle with financial difficulties. titled adversary in a duel, and when he fled to Cadiz his faithful sister accompanied him. At that seaport, with their fortunes at their lowest ebb, they fell in with Captain Gore. And the end of it was they took a fancy to them, revealed his secret. mises to join his colony.

how he would repay me!"

you my life-everything."

hesitate to speak of it, but I feel ings. that I must

"Does it concern my brother?" select severely."

"He deserved punishment - he devery anary with Leon, and he banish- bottle of Bass''ed him to the interior of the island. ted to return to the town."

"And those that were with him me from the house?"

to betray them."

"I am glad of that." said Dick. House.

as I do !"

said. wistfully.

by name, but there was no reply, silent, and a rumbling, clattering "I'll save you the trouble," snarl-He sank down in his chair again, noise suddenly rose and faded—evi- ed Gore. "You have three more days must part, Dick!" and there he sat motionless for half dently a piece of artillery being of grace — three days to come to a an hour, while the shadows of the dragged to the front. night deepened and the sounds of During the next five minutes Dick's or you will die within an hour. But tween us! I will forgive you every- excited." revelry rose louder from the distant impatience and alarm increased. He perhaps you have an answer ready cafe. He was face to face with the feverishly paced the floor, listening now. It will be better so-better for secret of his soul. For the truth had to the swelling clamour and tumult. both of us, for there may be further her hands clasped pitifully, with big look-out station. He signalled the riod may have little relation to the the pieces thinking the pieces that pieces the pieces th flashed upon him all in a moment, Fighting was going on now, and at trouble in the interval." and he knew he loved Lucille with a no great distance. He heard a hoarse "I am certainly not ready to take blind, absorbing passion—a passion and angry outery, the surging rush the oath how, if that is what you sobbed. "I am a wicked, wicked woin contrast to which his affection for of feet, the ringing clash of steel, mean." Dick said, firmly. Mary had been weak and lukewarm. and with it all the occasional crack "Well, you know the worst, and ly your murderer that night, not my He could not fathom it—he did not of a musket or a pistol. try to. He felt that without Lucille "I can't stand this any longer," Gore muttered. "You know just what to share it, his life would be barren Dick muttered. "All the men are to expect — it is one thing or the hoarsely, as a sudden light broke upunder any circumstances. Unconsci- likely away from Government House, other. In three days you take the on him. He lifted the girl to her ously, while the beautiful Spanish What is to prevent me from going oath, or you will be hanged on the feet, and drew her close to him. girl nursed him like a ministering there and searching for Mary-and gallows erected on the wall between "Do you count my affection

him had been woven. That he had so easily proved fickle quick tread on the stairs, the door ly from the room, closing the door But it had no power to change my to his first love roused a feeling of was thrown open and into the room after him. Dick listened to his re-love"____ self-contempt, but it did not last. came the doctor's servant, a big, treating footsteps, and then began to Mary could never have been his—
swarthy Suban. He darted to the paper the spor in great agitation. The shall bust my confession. No, window and pulled a cord that low them he had just heard was almost utop me! I must speak!" the night of the interview in the ered the heavy Oriental curtain. garden he had given her up and "Why do you do that, Carlos?" ties. thosen the path of duty and honour. Dick demanded. "What is taking "Was ever till poor devil in such description." "I love Lecilie-I love her madly," place in the town?" he said to bisself. "To win her for

afraid it is too late! Fool that I seated, and wait calmiv." I have lost her now. She will scorn ing." me in turn. if I dare to reveal my passion to her."

likely bring him misery than joy. His path was beset by insurmountable if you come nearer." man who would have foully murder- and suffer, he retreated a little ed him? And if Lucille's affections then made the best of his defeat and could be won, what, then, would be sat down on the edge of the bed. come of Mary. He had promised to "I don't see why you want to keep mise, if that was possible. But was torted, shrugging his shoulders. "It lace mantilla was thrown loosely day." it? He had to admit that it was is not the men of the lower town you over her shoulders. Closing the door not, as he remembered that he would hear." have no opportunity now to search "Then who are fighting?" for the secret exit. The more he The question was answered, but some consolation, at least, to know savage accepts, this ominous cry:

the town. ing, accompanied by the doctor or clamouring hotly. walk from the house. But he looked to kill me?" much dreaded fell with crushing has broken in your favour an iron

CHAPTER XXX.

IN THREE DAYS. old. And, strange to say, he did not lence from the moh. feel in the least drowsv.

As a matter of fact, he was wor-los said. "The danger is over." ried. He felt a vague sense of impen- Putting up his weapon he drew the ding danger, a dread and restless- curtain aside, and looked briefly from tempted them by alluring pro- ness that he could not analyze. By the window. Then he left the room. the doctor's command he had not left but on the stairs he met some one. "And here I am," the girl conclu- the house that morning for his cus- and exchanged a few whispered sylded in a hitter tone, "bound for life tomary walk, nor had he received a lables. The next instant a shadow to these wicked and lawless men. I promised visit from Captain Vol- darkened the doorway, and Jason must have been mad when I allowed borth. And at intervals, since an Gore entered, taking Dick by surm self to be persuaded! I did it for early hour of the day, distant clam- prise. Leon-it was the only way to save our and commotion had broken out | For a moment neither uttered a him then. Oh, if I could but foreseen in the town. These mysterious things word. The very appearance of the "Lucille, I pity you from the bot- the exclusion even of Lucille, whose transformed from the gentlemanly, heart. tom of my heart." Dick said, impulabsense he still felt keenly. His own blue-coated commander of the King sively. 'Fate has indeed dealt hardly quarter of the town seemed to be de- of Troy. He wore jacket and trouwith you! I wish I could do some- serted. The view from his second- sers of white linen, jack-boots, and thing to show my gratitude. I owe floor window was limited, showing a broad-brimmed hat of straw, and a You owe me nothing!" | meagre glimpse beyond it of a part | the waist. There was blood on the "I would be dead but for you." he of Government House square and the naked sword that he held in his persisted. "Believe me, I appreciate wall of the gardens. There was an- hand; red stains on his clothing. An all that you have done. And there other window opposite, but it looked ugly menace gleamed in his deep-set is one thing I want to ask you. I-I on a little court enclosed by build- eyes, and his brow was furrowed

"I am nervous to-day," muttered was coming, but he rose calmly to Dick, as he pulled thoughtfully at his face it. "Yes. I hope he has not been pun- cigar, "and I don't know why. I

Just then his reveries were inter- "I think I know, sir," Dick replied, and put him in charge of the signal rupted by a shout from a remote | "and I regret" tower. He must remain there for a quarter of the town, and as he sat whole year before he will be permit- up in his chair and listened he heard Gore. "I was a fool to show you that night?—the lad who decoved ominous roar like the approach of a night, and just now nine-tenths of "They are not known. They could though this was an alarm signal, a trusted men, mark you—broke into lay in the young Englishman's em- perplexity to the swelling tumult, through "sports" from breeds with dispute the same of the swelling tumult, through "sports" from breeds with dispute the same of the swelling tumult, through "sports" from breeds with dispute the same of the s not be discovered, and Leon refused bell suddenly began to peal sonor- open rebellion and demanded your brace. She returned his caresses; and trying in vain to catch the horns, its polling efficiency is thorously from the roof of Government life."

"At the last moment they interfered | "Good Heavens, an insurrection Then the door closed, and she was hurriedly some pouring out of the given it. Do you know what it is?" Dick rose to his feet and called her the strip of square. The bell was now Dick, coolly.

angel, the spell that now enslaved Lucille? By Jove, I'll do it''___ But at that instant there was a

"I can tell you nothing,"

As he spoke he made a dash for the tempts me"-Dick spent a restless night, and in for him. He sprang forward barring ed Dick's cogitations, and he stop-

difficulties. How could be marry the Dick was unarmed, and he saw uttered a hoarse cry. sister of his revengeful enemy-of the that resistance would be folly. Angry.

racked his brain, the more remote not by the Cuban. Above the sounds grew the chance of cutting the Gor- of conflict, horne to the distant dian knot of his perplexities. It was room, there came distinctly, and in that the Spaniard was banished from "Kill the Englishman! Kill the Englishman!"

Lucille did not return that day nor! The ruddy colour faded swiftly the next. She knew that her patient from Dick's cheeks. He knew the awneeded her no longer, and she had ful truth now, and it staggered him. evidently meant her farewell. Thus It was the men of the upper town week passed, and Dick grew steadi- who were rioting. It was for HIS ly stronger and stouter. Each morn-life, for HIS blood, that they were

Captain Volborth, he took the air in "How have I wronged them, Carthe gardens—they were but a short los?" he asked. "Why do they wish

in vain for the woman he loved so! "Because you are not one of them. passionately: he saw nothing of her senor." the Cuban replied, in a tone expected, the blow that he had so the mutineers: "because Jason Gore rule of our community. But you are safe. Gore will know how to deal with these fellows."

Dick was not afraid, but neverthe-It was about two o'clock of the less he felt vastly relieved when the afternoon, and Dick, having lunched next ten minutes verified Carlos' preheartily, had settled himself for his diction. The disturbance seemed gradusual siesta in the big arm-chair. ually to be quelled. The intermittent The traces of his illness had almost firing and the clash of steel ceased; vanished; he looked well, handsome, the tumult ebbed to a faint murmur. and ruddy, as he lounged there in a Then there was a steady tramp of suit of cool flannels, with a cigar in marching men, who halted out in the his mouth and a book open in one narrow street, and brought their hand. But he had tried vainly to in- arms to rest with a dull clatter. And terest himself in the volume—it was Dick knew that the house was now an English novel only a few months guarded against any renewal of vio-

"Senor, I congratulate you," Car-

worried Dick, occupying his mind to pirate was startling, for he was quite narrow and empty street, with a crimson sash knotted carelessly at with passion. Dick felt that a storm

"This is your doing!" Gore burst half believe I imagined those queer out. "Your doing, you dog! I have noises. All is queer now, anyway, so been bearded and defied as I never served death itself," Lucille answer- perhaps I shall be able to get a bit was before and all on your account. know what it means?"

"Curse your regrets!" thundered a faint din of voices. Closer and mercy, to grant you a day's grace! louder they swelled on the air — an I knew the trouble was brewing last at first to the passion of her warm of men standing in the square. For in an overwhelming majority of macros should be squared to the square of the square wind-storm. A gun went off, and as the men of the upper town-my most

"And why, sir?"

"Because I was lenient with you- me," she whispered. "Tell me again, in my behalf. But for your sake I re- must have broken out," gasped Dick. because I allowed you to be two Dick-tell me that you love me." gret your brother's punishment. I "It has come at last. The popula- months on the island without taking "Can you doubt it, Lucille'? I love bear him no malice now. And if my tion of the lower town are in revolt. the oath of allegiance. And there is you madly, with all, the strength of that she had news of great import. polled types of horned breeds is expleading could have any influence And from the sound the mutineers another reason. Leon Montejo was my soul! And you, my queen? Just seem to have forced the steps and popular, and his banishment caused speak the words that will make me "For my sake," cried Lucille, a gate leading to the upper town." dissatisfaction. So the men were very the happiest, the most blessed of hot wave of colour crimsoning her That his conjecture was correct he easily swayed by a couple of Monte-men!" face, as she rose impetuously. "You did not doubt, and he wondered an- jo's friends—their thirst for blood "I love you, Dick," she said, very mistake me, Mr. Valentine. I hate xiously what effect this would be was aroused. But I taught the dogs slowly and ardently. "I think I loved LARGE WAR-SHIPS ARE AP- come the hornless types as satisfac-Leon—hate him, I tell you! He has likely to have on his own fortunes— a lesson they won't forget in a you from the first day we met. Oh, been my worst enemy! He is wicked whether it would offer a chance of hurry. Three of them are dead—three how long ago that was! And now, and unscrupulous, base, and con- escape to Mary and himself, or put lives at your door. And the ring- Dick'temptible! Oh, if you only knew him them both in peril of their lives. leader, Peter Smock, got an ugly There was no view to be had from taste of the steel. Then, when I had She swept imperiously across the the window that fronted towards the subdued the mutinous scoundrels with words that he did not understand. room, and turned on the threshold. lower town, and from the other win- a handful of plucky followers, I made She drew back, her eyes looking un-"Good-night-and good-bye!" she dow he could see but little. A few them a promise. It was no more than armed men appeared and vanished their right, else I should not have narrow street, some running across | "I think I could guess?" replied

decision. Then you will take the oath mean, Lucille? Nothing can come be- they say so. That is why the town is cows by one of the American experi-

your fate is in your own hands,"

for ever on the island. But I am that side of the window-so. Now, he of Mary? And I shall loss Lucilla- wicked," she began. "I pitied you the oath, and in three days much God help me! And if I take the oath when you first came on the yacht, might happen. Conscience reminded was to despise her love when it was "Wait for what?" cried Dick. "You and join these blood-stained devils, and then I quickly grew to love you. him of his duty to Mary, of his offered to me! I scorned her then, are not going to keep me here, I tell what then? It will crush Mary's last But, later, on the cruiser, the Eng-honour and manhood — things that and her proud nature remembers it. you. I am going out to see the fight- hope, for even such an oath would lish girl came between us. I hated had faded before the passionate touch

door, but the Cuban was too quick | Just then soft footsteps interruptthe morning, after calm reflection, the way, and with his right hand be ped abruptly in the centre of the know then what a deeper passion was he saw that his new love would more whipped out a pistol and levelled it. room, fixing his eyes on the door. in me—you taught me that." "Back, senor-!" he said. "I will fire Very slowly it opened, and when he saw who stood on the threshold he ish before my heart fails me. I will

CHAPTER XXXI.

THRILLING NEWS. It was Lucille who appeared, and softly behind her, she glided into the came to save me."

should never see you again. I was who occupied a room adjoining talk- for her-now. As for leaving the is- are known by various names should I come when you no longer startled me, and I woke her up and prayer. There is not a single tie to the case of ordering answers specially and the case of ordering answers and the case of ordering and the case of ordering answers and the case of ordering answers and the case of ordering and the case of ordering answers and the case of ordering and the case should I come when you no longer state that the making contracts for come all keep me here. I would follow you to making contracts for come making contracts for come in these two weeks! It is difficult to that she was the promised wife of a the ends of the world, Dick. I hate ties of apples means much seeks. believe that you were so ill."

showed her confusion. "I should not be here now,"

promise he made to the rioters?" death."

"But you will take the oath, won't you?" she pleaded. "If you refuse fervid embrace. they will hang you from the wallsa hideous fate that will be! And were in an hour ago!"

"Did you come here to tempt me to dishonour?" Dick asked. with forced calmness; inwardly he was fighting a hard struggle with him-

"To dishonour?—no!" the girl re- you will take the oath?" plied, scornfully. "How can you call "I will do even that, dearest. With it that? You are a prisoner on the you for wife, this island, though it island. Under no circumstances could be a prison, will also be a paradise. vou escape. Why, then, should you not save your life by a few simple words?"

Dick. "If I swear allegiance, I shall "Dick, it is only a dream—a dream summed up as follows: Silage keeps sink to the level of these blood that will fade," she whispered, tear- young stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty and growing all desired result never the stock thrifty all desired result never three stocks are stocked as the stock three stocks are stocked as the stocked result never three stocked re do much. Tell me-what is my life to fuse his consent. Oh, if we could only

"Everything!" the girl whispered. land. But that is hopeless." impulsively.

Then, as though frightened by what to me." she had said, she shrank away from him. Her hosom heaved under her forget me. Dick." filmy lace, and in her eyes was a look that seemed to scorch Dick's thing shall part us. But hark! What for the stock during the hot, dry of the

intoxicating knowledge that his pas- ing in from every quarter of the be used for silage to good advantage could visit sion was returned. With an eager town. cry he snatched Lucille in his arms. held her close to him, and pressed Dick.

hot kisses on her lips and eyes. ago, and I was mad not to know it. sible." ed. passionately. "Captain Gore was of a sleep. I wish I had a big, cool You have heard the rioting. Do you The world would be well lost for you my darling! Do with me what you ing her a hurried embrace, and when sents the most notable achievements growing will! Put my devotion to any test, she had gone he tore aside the cur- in this line of breeding. Beginning ripe. to

my love!" prise to Lucille—a surprise so delici- guards had already been removed, been fixed in these three types to an for the ous and unexpected that she yielded and he could see only a few groups extent which ensures its reproduction co-oper. Spanish blood. Trembling and unre- five minutes he waited and watched, tings. Polled blood has become so ence of sisting, with a throbbing heart, she listening with deepening alarm and potent that, although obtained should she lifted her lips to meet his.

"I did not believe vou cared for

Suddenly she struggled from his arms, protesting with incoherent utterable horror and grief. "No, no; don't touch me "

cried, in tones of distress. as Dick advanced. "Don't come near me! There is the shadow of crime between us I was mad to forget! We You are surely mistaken! The truth

"Never, I swear it! What do you She sank on her knees before him. tears in her lovely eyes. "You don't know the truth."

man. Dick! It is I who was so nearbrother Leon ."I do know the truth," Dick said,

the two towns." light a thing?" he added. "I under-With that the pirate strode sullen-stand all. I partly knew it before.

"As you will, then," assented Dick, But it is causing you needless pain. But Dieb did not hear her, for his and starve. Apparently he is the only a 42 ft be reflected. "What put I to Likelife gently released bereek, and

my wife I would take the oath of al- curt reply. T have my orders,; it dishonous or a shameful and pain story that he had already guessed. Spregnant with meaning, kept ringing legiance and be content to remain is for you to obey them. Move to ful death. If I die, what will become "It was jeriously that made me so in his ears. He had not yet taken be binding. Yet my love for Lucille her, and my heart hardened, for I of the Spanish girl's lips.

saw that you loved her"-"I thought I did," Dick broke in. "It is quite true. But I did not braced her and looked into her eyes. apple is called by, and provided "Hush!" she replied. "Let me fin-

pass on to that dreadful night. I. too, was in the gardens, and I saw Mary in your arms. I believed that chance does come, we must take what we may term the standard she had promised to be your wife, Mary with us. I promised to protect rieties of apples are known and in my evil rage I determined to her to the end, and I will keep my different names in the various stands It was Lucilie who appeared, and and in my own together the Loop and told word. I can't go away with you—and even in different districts of a way to freedom and happiness—and have local normal districts of a way to freedom and happiness—and have local normal districts of a way to freedom. come of Mary. He had promised to "I don't see why you want to keep Dick thought that he had level seen. I knew by his away to freedom and happiness—and have local names This lead that leave her her look so dazzlingly beautiful. A him what I had seen. I knew by his away to freedom and happiness—and have local names This lead that leave her help way her her look so dazzlingly beautiful. protect her and be a brother to her, me here," he said. "And you can't less look so dazzingly position." he way he hurried off, that leave her behind. And if one of these fusion, and often to serious may needed—that he would vessels is the Malta, her lover is derstabling. each cheek, a scarlet flower was pin- no urging was needed—that he would vessels is the Malta, her lover is derstanding to escape with her from the island. of the lower town have mutinied." each cheek, a scarlet nower was plusted. It is a scarlet nower was plusted to keep his pro
"As you will, senor," Carlos re
"As you will,

> "You!" Dick gasped. "I thought I Dick. It happened thus. I lay awake I would help Mary for your sake and main, Summer Pearmain, King Pin "You!" Dick gasped. "I thought I bles. It happened that I heard Mary, her own. I feel only love and pity pin. etc. and many other vanitation her how her how her how he for leaving the is-"It was foolish to think that." Why ing in her slumber. The first words land that is my daily hope and This is very unsatisfact by She was silent for a moment, avert- and that she could never love or with whom my lot is cast. And Leon profess to have an educations She was silent for a moment, avert- and that she could have an elecation of the silent for a moment, avert- and that she could have an elecation of the silent for a moment, avert- and the she could have an elecation of the silent for a moment, avert- and the she could have an elecation of the silent for a moment, avert- and the she could have an elecation of the she could have a she could hav she late to save you. I roused Captain from banishment"-

added, quickly, "but — but I have Gore, and we hurried to your house, "To kill you—his sister!" cried fust learned of your interview with only to learn that you had strangely Dick, horrified. "Is he such a montrees, but owing to the plant." Captain Gore. Is it true, then—the disappeared. You know the rest—ster as that? God grant that we are hazard way of hazard way o how we found you at last in the gar- soon beyond his reach, my darling." let in for serious mind and "It is true," Dick answered, sober- dens. But I was a murderess at "Oh, if it could only be!" the girl has been years after the solution of the serious murderess at has been years after the serious murderess at the solution of the serious murderess at has been years after the serious murderess at the solution of the serious murderess at the solution of the serious murderess at the serious murd ly. "I have three days of grace. It heart that night, and I must always said, bitterly. "But you are talking it out, and ser is a short time to choose for life or seem hateful and evil in your eyes, folly and madness, Dick. You are curred. Dealers free

Dick"---Dick stopped her with a kiss and a be realised."

"Let that be a sealed chapterthere is no hope of mercy. Oh, what dead and forgotten," he said, pas- men-of-war are at the gates. Do you sionately. "If you sinned, it was know what that means?" you little know what danger you through love. To me you are the purest, the most beautiful of women, hold out for ten years. No ships can in Tasmania. We had a Lucille!"

"Dick, do you love me so much? Can you really forgive me?" "Freely, with all my heart." "And for my sake you will live-

and, uplifting her face, she pressed a "You do not understand," said long, and burning kiss on his lips. (writes an oversea paper) might be stained ruffians. I will be a sharer fully. "I can never be your wife. It winter. It enables the cow to proof their future crimes. But you tempt is folly to think of it. Leon will kill me, Lucille. For you sake I would us both, and Captain Gore will reescape together from this hateful is- more easily handled than dry fodder. tries and the

"No: it is impossible. You must

is that?"

truth; he realised that his fears had prompted Dick's question, and as he dition for autumn cultivation after through been baseless, and that the love he and the girl listened the sound swell- the corn has been removed. Silage cieties believed he had lost was still his ed nearer and nearer. They heard the does not deteriorate in palatability once the own. And as quickly the last atom clatter of feet on the stones and the as does corn stored later in the any frame of his courage and resolution - the rush past of a small body of men. spring. Less loss results in unfavour- decided the scruples of conscience that had tor- Then the uproar increased and spread able seasons where the crop does not the extense mented him-were swept away by the until hoarse voices seemed to be join- mature completely, as the corn may represent

"It must be another riot." said

"I hope not." Lucille replied, an-"I love you! I love you!" he | xiously. "I will go at once and see. | Significant progress has been made whispered. "I will conceal it no lon- Promise me that you won't leave the during the past ten years in estabger! I must have loved you long house. I will return as soon as pos- lishing polled types of horned breeds connect

tain and looked out of the window, with "sports" or naturally hornless and m The confession was evidently a sur- The narrow street was empty; the animals, the polled character has of the

meaning of the clamour. turned to see Lucille. Her face was met with stubborn inherent opposi- Sydney flushed, she was breathing quickly, tion. and her agitated countenance told. A strong and growing demand for

"Good or bad tidings?" "I don't know," the girl replied, who take the purely practical view of potatoes Break the present "It is a wonderful thing; it may horns, considering them useless and mean everything to us, Dick. TWO expensive physically to remove, wel-PROACHING THE ISLAND!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

A DESPERATE RESOLVE. sound or motion, struck fairly dumb acter. On the whole, the movement into pieces and by the girl's amazing statement, which seeks gradually to dehorn the sections. These has Then has sprang towards her, and races of horned cattle is of growing holling fat and for clutched her arm with unconscious strength and popularity.

cried. "Two war-ships?—impossible! -tell me !"

slowly and cautiously." nationality ?" "He said they were both English." Lucille replied.

Lucille ?"

them wall. One of the vessels is like- least three months. ly his own ship, the Malta. And they have come to capture the is-

said firmly and sadly, the possibilities of the situation. | Person in the world that does not Bathing the eyes know this, perhaps does not even day is cold water makes the light. to There is no senate this is steller to the train time who told the Three days! Three days! The words, suspect it.

"Lucille, do you love me with all dinary individual it may be a matrix "With all my heart, Dick - more sound and fit to eat, one name, than words can tell."

han words can text.

"And you would escape from the nurseryman, grower and dealer island with me?"

"Yes, if that were possible." "It may be possible. And if the At present we find that many ville. Dear old Geoffrey! How glad is known as the Winter Practings "But you repented, Lucille. You he would be to see her!"

"Do you think I would stand in Cox's Orange Pipping also the in ame to save me.
"That was little to my credit, your way, Dick?" Lucille asked. "No den Reinette is ealle Adam's pa man who was far away in England, this vile life, these wicked people should go mad, fearing it was too sworn to kill me when he returns round the fruit section and

building bright dreams that cannot trouble owing to the same and

"Hush! Lucille! Be brave! I tell names. you there is a chance! Two English

"It means-nothing. The island can enter the lagoon under the fire of the Hobart, when a great manager guns. You know that, Dick." "God help us : I fear you are right.

Lucille," he groaned. (To be Continued.)

THE FARM

VALUE OF SILAGE. The advantages of silage feeding subject duce milk and butter-fat more economically. It increases the proportion of great of milk and butter-fat. Silage is reckoned on-The silo makes use of the cornstalks an Austral "We will escape, darling! Trust which would otherwise not be eaten should be esta and preserves them in a palatable come an auto form. More stock can be kept on a ed on the right given number of acres. It is the most * representat "Never, Lucille! I swear that no- economical method of supplying feed. The namer periods of summer when the pastures and practic A faint and distant tumult had are short. The field is in good con- to them even if it is not thoroughly matured. correct

HORNLESS CATTLE. of cattle. Polled Durhams, Polled ences. Dick promised with reluctance, giv- Herefords, and Polled Jerseys repre- range oughly dependable, even in cases bridge. Then he heard the door open, and where the elimination of horns is traliar

"What is it?" demanded Dick, pressing itself in the operations of farmers, feeders, and breeders. Those and appetions

tory substitutes. Polled bulls have been put to work brown sprink will in many horned herds, and hornless females of the same breeding are aid-For an instant Dick stood without ing them in fixing the polled char-

"Lucille, this is madness!" he INFLUENCE OF FATNESS OF COW AT CALVING.

An examination of the records of "It is the truth, Dick! At least official tests with Holstein-Friesian try of rame mental stations; showed that the fat "Leon saw the vessels from the at the beginning of a lactation penews to the lower town, and a cou- real average fat content of the milk game in his a area with she rier hurried to Government House." produced by any particular animal. between "How far off were the ships then, Investigations with cows of various Potato Cak" breeds and in different conditions breakfast Mash some "About six miles, and approaching were carried out, and it is concluded with a little mile ?" that, providing the cow is underfed part them and a and "And did your brother report their after calving, the percentage of fat which a little built in the milk for the first 20 or 30 days of the lactation period is in stand until the confluenced to a considerable extent by browned Turn ever "Baglish?" Dick echoed. "By Jove, the fatness of the cow at calving. In and cook in the this if Grenville's doing! He has some cases this influence appeared to with bacon of am played his cards at last, and played extend to a certain degree for at

The tiller of the soil is the most each year a "They will never succeed," Lucille necessary man in the world. He than the last profession feeds and clothes the world, and with up in this way natif it is more rain. out him the world would go naked able.

THE ORCHARD

NOMENCLATURE OF FRUIT PARTICULARLY THE APPLE

be as good as another; but to often becomes a matter of great

CAUFORT FIRE BRICADE.

Scarlet Pearmain, and metimes fire station on Tuesday evenit st. Captain D. N. Roberts: st. A cheque for 12 0 was tree from the Hope G.M. Co. A. amounting to £1 7 10 were amounting Comment Day were gs. Several members had been ng about having no say in regard ng about nation. He thought hould be a motion on the books a charge, but they should not

white charge to compete with while institutions. The captain per members spoke in a similar Fireman Wilson moved that encetings be allowed in this seconded by Fireman Hellyer. nate. Seconded by Secretary The amendment was lost, only rer and seconder supporting it. ing known by may different Roberts in explained that the would not allow the room to be would not allow the room to it came into competition with literate into competition with blic meeting tooms. If other lies lodged a complaint that would be the end of it. The ry and Fireman Chibran out that it was very awkward the Mechanics room sanctines, the bond and first rule was desirable to have informity and of apples were start The man perts from the percubating State

o that a hard and fast rule was snable. Anyone would talk were invited and after benshers. discussion, fixed at the comes chanics from for preference of frontering the comfort. Fireman Chilonal otice to move at next meeting known; but there was a estart to enforce the use of the page me

MANY A SLEEPLESS NIC

liated at the house and grave. n-bearers were Messes B. L. a nter, J. Wright, and Robt. He dis (president), A. R. Slater, and I art (of Riponshire), W. Nunn at Jouglas (Grenvilleshire), Mess Brazenor, D. McKenzie, G. Dougla-Miller, E. Doepel, J. Douglas, V. d, senr., F. Carver, A. Holdswar, W. Sutherland, J. Wandin nnett, J. Whelan, and J. Brazene Agricultural Society) T

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des and fry in boiling fat till as biscuits, then shake on nd place around roast poul , Sticks -Peel one or two po cut into slices i inch thick, o sticks about the size of Have ready hoiling fat, fry es thickly, and put round little heaps, with watercress Cake.—This is excellent fo. Mash some cold potatoes,

ittle milk, pepper and salt. n into a round frying pan in little butter has been warm r over with a plate, and let ntil the underside is nicely Turn over on the other side in the same way. Serve on or ham. e farm work so as to make a little more productive A farm can be built

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who was 67 years of age, had no

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rage was a very lengthy one. Skipton, Beaufort, Ballarat, and Burrum-

thing largely represented, and the

and a party of four who drove to-

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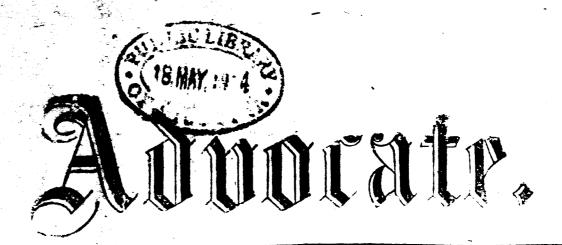
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Rank of Victoria to the Bruthen branch. Bank of Victoria to the Bruthen branch. Prior to leaving Colac Mr Hardy was made the recipient of several presentations.

Alargenumber of Skipton residents met to consider the question of selecting a site for the railway station at the terminus of the proposed Linton to Skipton line. The site chosen by the Railway construction officials is the recreation reserve. It was decided by

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taking of the recreation reserve as a station site, and to ask the Railway Construction Trust to recommend another site suitable to the inhabitants within a reasonable distance of the township. The trust was petitioned at its last meating to take no action with respect to the station site.

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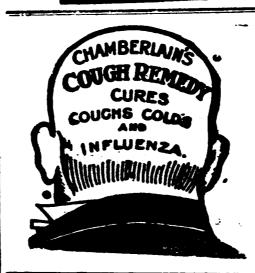
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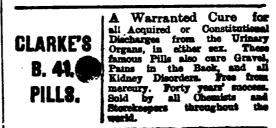
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a lamp was suspended from the ceiling broke; the falling lamp striking Mr D. G. Stevenson, of Beaufort, on the head, and inflicting numerous slight abrasions.

The lamp immediately started to flare up, and the imminent danger of an explosion was averted by Miss V. Owens (a visitor from Warrnambool), pulling off her overcoat and offering it to some young men, who promptly extinguised the burning lamp with it. The coat, however, was destroyed, and as the young lady's presence of mind doubtless prevented a serious fire, the hall committee contemplate making good her loss. Later in the evening Mr Stevenson had a second misfortune. his pony bolting and badly smashing the jinker to which

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nightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute A.N.A., at the Mechanics institute on Tuesday evening. Mr J. B. Prentice (vice president) occupied the chair during the temporary absence of the president. A circular was read from the general secretary in reference to the proposed new agreement drawn up

Mr D. Lindsay; assistant secretary, among the staff, and an inquiry concerning a lady teacher is to be conducted by treasurer, Messrs G. Wilson and P. Stevenson; committee, Messrs M. Daniels, H. Smith, N. McLeod, A. H. Sands, W. Cochran, S. Poyser, J. Roberts, and C. Franklin: auditors, Messrs Jas. Fullerton and D.

Die rainfall for the week at Beaufort PROPOSED SWIMMING BATHS. totalled 55 points. Hector and Hilda Miller have been awarded certificates for attending the Beaufort school for three years without missing half-a-day. Owing to the Goldfields' Reservoir, at the Beaufort Park, which has been used as swimming baths for many years, being recently reserved for water supply purposes under the Ripon-DEBT. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Tuesday, May 12th, 1914. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and years, being recently reserved for water supply purposes under the Ripon-DEBT.

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dence, "Sherwood," Monomeath-avenue, Canterbury, on Monday. Deceased was in his 80th year. The remains were brought to Beaufort bytrain on Wednesday and interred in the local cemetery. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs J. Parsons, Geo. Growle (sons-inlaw), V. Parsons, and W. Thomas. The Beaufort school committee met at pall-bearers were Messrs H. B. Seager, A. L. Wotherspoon, R. A. D. Sinclain and Mr McKeich was appointed chairman, and Mr Muntz corpanded and treasurer. Three copies of the regulations were handed over by the head teacher, and it was decided to go round allowed the mortuary arrangements locally.

Rather an exciting incident occurred during practice for an anniversary at the Ragian Public Hall on Thursday vening, 7th inst. The chain on which a lamp was suspended from the ceiling broke: the falling lamp striking Mr D. G. Stevenson, of Beaufort, on the head, and as the head teacher drew attention to some needed repairs to the fence and

gate, the committee decided to pay a visit of inspection to the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr Tredinnick stated that the contract for new outbulldings had been let to Stevenson Bros., and that the work would be comand ask them to expedite their promised supply of 44 dual desks to the school also to ask for the establishment of sloyd and cookery classes. The chairman suggested that the children should be dismissed from school a quarter of an hour earlier in the winter months, so dinnick promised to look up the regulations to see if it could be done. Mr Nine members attended the fort-that boys were using shanghais on buildings in Neill-street, and asked the

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next week). A meeting of the Eurambeen District Coursing Club was held at the Eurambeen hotel on Saturday evening, 9th inst. Eleven members were present, and Mr J. auditors, Messars Jas., Fullerton and D. Jackson. Three members were declared on the sick-list, and two off. Accounts and sick-say amounting to 224 22 were passed for payment. The secretary as an antique of the sapenses of Dr. Bottomley's lecture would amount to shout £4, over haif of which had been collected. The secretary was instructed to forward a vote of thanks to Dr. Bottomley for his very instructive lecture. It was also decided to write thanking miss and offer hanks are considered. The secretary was fastive was held over till next meeting, and of the write thanking miss of the secretary was fastive was held over till next meeting, and a child's dairly gold brooch is very instructive lecture. It was also decided to write thanking miss of the secretary was fastive to fix and the offer the lacture. A child of the secretary was fastive to fix a secretary thanks to Dr. Bottomley for his very instructive lecture. It was also decided to write thanking miss of the secretary was fastive to fix a secretary thanks and the secretary thanks was accorded the editor of the secretary. Els runaers, £15; runaers, £25; runaers, £3; state where the secretary was fastive to fix a secretary position of press correspondent for the least 12 meeting, and a massler of accounts were the secretary position of press correspondent to the secretary was fastive to a secretary was fastive to a secretary was fastive to allow the association of press correspondent for payment. The following benchmark of the secretary was fastive to a secretary was fastive to fix a secretary was

WEDDINGS.

SANDERS-CALLISTER.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Andrew's Kirk on Thursday, 2nd April, when Miss Clarice M. Callister, youngest daughter of Mr W. Callister, of Chute, Scots Church, was the officiating clergymen. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr C. J. Callister, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Eva Warren.

The best man was Mr Herry C. Witness said: "What we time?" He said: "About mid-day." the Witness said: "I'm a constable from Pictorial Constant of the best man was Mr Herry C. Witness said: "Yes." Witness said: "What we time?" He said: "About mid-day." He said: "I'm a constable from Pictorial Constant of the said: "Yes." Witness said: "What we time?" He said: "What we time?" He said: "I'm a constable from Pictorial Constant of the said: "Yes." Witness said: "What we time?" He said: "About mid-day." Witness said: "I'm a constable from Pictorial Constant of the said: "Yes." Witness said: "What we time?" He said: "Yes." Witness said: "Yes." Wi (brother of the bridegroom).

STRAUGHAN-LUDBROOK

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"Alright."

Witness then went to the bridegroom. The Rev. T. A. Colebrook was the officiating clergyman. The bride was charmingly attired in an embroidered silk voile frock, and wore the customary wreath and veil. Miss Straughan also wore embroidered silk voile, and the second bridesmaid, Miss Lottie Lulbrook, wore a pretty frock of crepe de chine. Little Marjorie Ludbrook wore a frock of white embroidery. The groom and Stanley Ludbrook. Wedding tea was served to a large number of guests. Stanley Ludbrook. Wedding tea was served to a large number of guests, at the residence of Mr C. E. Ludbrook, Ivydeen, Victoria street. The bride's travelling dress was a handsome cloth costume of tango shade, with velvet hat an suite. The honourmon was spent at the ment to Disley in witness's form.

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DEATH OF MR GEORGE RUSSELL. It will be learned with regret that Mr George Russell, owner of Langi-Willi Station, at Linton, died on Friday, 8th inst. at Lissadurn, Toorak road South According to the Raglan Pressure of the Raglan Press

The building being crowded to inst. at Lissadurn, Toorak road, South Yarra, after an illness extending over some months.

Though he spent the content of big and Cuthbertson. Wis Grant of big and Cuthbertson with an illness extending over the content of big and cuthbertson. Though he spent the greater portion of his time superintending Langi-Willi, Mr Russell was known and esteemed by a very large circle of friends of his time superintending Langi-Willi, Mr Russell was known and esteemed by a very large circle of friends, not only in Melbourne, but throughout Victoria. The cheristers were accompanied in Melbourne, but throughout Victoria. His father, the late Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham, owned many thousand acres of grazing land in Victoria, but chiefly round the Ballarat district, and when he died Langi-Willi, with its 22,000 acres, became the property of the deceased. He emulated his father by specialising in a merino breed of sheep, for which he became noted. In 1892 he was elected to the Legislative Assembly as the member for Granville and his started to his sta

About eight months ago, Mr Russell's temporarily stopped, and opened north health became indifferent, and he came to Melbourne to seek medical advice.

He took up his residence at Lissadurn, South Yarra, and for a time the change He took up his residence at Lissadurn, South Yarra, and for a time the change appeared to have beneficial results, but complications intervened, and the end came on Friday afternoon.

Mr Russell, who was 57 years of age.

Miss Grant and Miss Owen.

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Miss Irene Grant; solo, the trans from Every Eye," The Tears from Every Eye, and the end of the Tears from Every Eye, and the end of the trans from Every Eye, and the end of the transform which was also largely attended by a nuble meeting on Monday may be a nuble meeting on Monday may be a nuble meeting on Monday and proved to be a fluent and the leaves two young daughters. The funeral took place at the Carngham Cemetery on Monday. A special train, conveying the remains and those desirous of attending the funeral, left Melbourne for Smythesdale, the nearest station to Carngham, at half-past 9 o'clock on the agreement of the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—East cross-cut-advanced for week 25ft.; total, 414ft. No. 4 bore 381ft. from shaft; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 5 bore 401ft. from shaft; through to wash 21ft. from shaft; through to wash 21ft. from rails. Both bores gave prospects of fine gold.

The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—East cross-cut-advanced for week 25ft.; total, 414ft. No. 4 bore 381ft. from shaft; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 5 bore 401ft. from shaft; through to wash 21ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from Main east level extended to 391ft. past No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash at 25ft. from face; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash at 25ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash 22ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash at 25ft. from rails. No. 1 rise. No. 5 bore 10ft. back from face; through to wash 22ft. from rai

we will be denoted away with always regarded as a straight going owner. He went in principally for jumpers, one of the best owned by him being Domino, who was a great performer. He was a recruit from the hunting field, and began his racing career in a modest way by taking the hunting field, and began his racing career in a modest way by taking the Hunters' Ladies' Bracelet at the Melbourne Hunt Club meeting in October, leading to great trouble in training went to great trouble in training the latents. After carrying 12st. 10lb. 1897, and in all he won nine races out of 12 attempts. After carrying 12st. 10lb.

Is enjoyable and diversified proper was provided, the items being permitted as follow:—Anthoms, choir is eight boys recitation, finished a short career on the turf by winning the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase, he finished a short career on the turf by winning the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase, with 13st. 5lb. up, in Steeplechase, with 13st. 5lb. up, in August, 1899. The "four-miler" that year attracted 15 runners, and, despite his weight, Domino, ridden by A. Williams, went out favourite at 7 to 2. Williams, went out favourite at 7 to 2. Domino won, easing up, by eight lengths from Euro, who carried 10st. 5lb.

Domino got a flattering reception on points of back laths; splendid sample returning to the weighing enclosure, the of gold. No. 2 north off same to 135ft.: for the galiant grey being cheered for a considerable time. This was the gelding's lest race. Mr Russell thought it good payable wash. No. 1 north in 235ft; last 12ft. highly payable; the gold being of the average sample. One party blocking and panelling west off north. One cutting over east drive off

1893. Busaco, who was a good per- 11 grs. the maintain according to the bipoceeds for Sanday and Monday bipoceeds for Sanday and Monday bipoceeds for Sanday and that they bipoceeds for Sanday and thought to Knight of the Garter and Wellington. Another good jumper he had," says Miss R. E. Forster. 55 Iffla St., Sth. Melbourne, Vic. "I tried almost everything, but he was not a lucky horse in big events. He, however, managed to win three good races in succession—the V.A.T.C. Knowsley Steeplechase, V.A.T.C. Knowsley Steeplechase, V.R.C. March Steeplechase Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. Insolution to that effect was carried chase, w.R.C. March Steeple-chase, was carried chase, and v.R.C. Autumn Steeplechase, 12st. 8lb. He had previously won the ness people of Beaufort have decided to the Hall instead of in the sports Wanda Steeplechase at Caulfield. R.

H. Frew trained Mr Russell's jumpers. excepted) from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m for For some little time Mr Russell acted dinner hour. in two, after which they were made in the V.R.C. committee.—"Argus"
The funeral of the late Mr George
Russell, owner of Langi-Willi Station, beeing but owing to rain, hal to who died in Melbourne on 8th inst., took bames were in lalged in till left Spencer street station at half-past when refreshments were 19 o'clock for Smythesdale. There many Amost enjoyable evening closed friends of the deceased joined the funeral the evening songs were conThe employees of Langi-Willi Station were waiting at the Cemetery gates, were waiting at the Cemetery gates, were waiting at the Cemetery gates, and P. A. Panther, and and marched in front of the hearse to the graveside. Messrs W. Riggall, R. O. Blackwood, A. S. Chirnside, Hunter,

Landale, E. Manifold, Alan Currie, Colin Langi-Willi Station) were the pall- taining country employment at wages bearers. Floral tributes were sent from the president and members of the Melbourne Club, the V.R.C., Dalgety and Company, the employees on Langi-Willi Station, and many others. The officiating clargyman at the grayed many the control of the pall-tributes were sent from 10/per week and keep. Employers are requested to make immediate application to the Immigration Bureau, 555 Flinders Street, Melbourne.

S. WHITEHEAD, Officer in Charge. ing clergymen at the graveside were the descriptions, with Rev. W. Borland (of Scots Church), the of the trade, conseHull, of Skipton. The funeral arrangements were carried out by A. A. Sleight.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek school committee was held in the schoolroom on Wednesday, 6th inst. In the absence of the president (Mr Dunn), Mr J. O'Brien acted as chairruled pest sell- man. The chief business of the evening was the winding up to make the number of the chairman stated that he was pleased that he was pleased ing was the winding up of the picnic. of quality running from use- to see by the balance-sheet that the ball to see by the balance-sheet that the balance-

WHY YOUR STOMACH HURTS. A DOCTOR'S COMMON-SENSE

previous week, closing Pain in the stomach, variously called ndigestion, dyspepsis, flatulence, heartto 25 extra, 26 to 28/; buted to some unnatural, abnormal or buted to some unnatural, abnormal or Weights, 30 to 33 9; odd sheep, buted to some unnatural, abnormal or diseased condition of the stomach itself.

Nothing, however, could be further from in respect of any property unless on or when the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; while to be solved; and to be stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach; the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal stomach is although if this condition is allowed to run on, in time the constant irritation of the demand for all suitable demand for all suitable of the stomach. Medicine is useless in of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. Medicine is useless in the stomach of the stom and produce ulcers and sometimes cancer of the stomach. Medicine is useless in such a case. The acid and fermenting delications—Prime, 19 to 22 4 to 2 of the stomach. Medicine is userous large prices being realised; others such a case. The acid and fermenting food must be removed by a stomach pump or an emetic, or you must neutralise the little water. This latter is by far the simpler and safer method. Bisarated neutralises in medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in an und 4 p.m., for the purpose of a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the purpose of a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in and 4 p.m., for the purpose of a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in an und 4 p.m., for the purpose of a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in an und 4 p.m., for the purpose of a method of the stomach. Medicine is userous in an und 4 p.m., for the purpose of a method of the stomach. The purpose of a method of the stomach. The purpose of the such a case. The acid and fermenting the ceiving payment of Rates.

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merino wethers, washes, but they do not give satisfactory results in stomach disorders.

MINING NEWS.

Hope cleaned up on Thursday for 130 oz., which is about equal to the yield of According to this week's issue of the "Government Gazette," the following applications for gold mining leases have been abandoned in the districts specified:
—Ararat: Lease No. 2354, J. McDonald,

was elected to the Legislative Assembly as the member for Grenville, and he retained the seat until 1900, when he party. West off north off wast off north off wast off north off wast of No. 3 east off south extended 16ft.; total, 48ft.; outside ground; stopped; started to block back same with one party. West off north off wast off nor

he subsequently used him in the hunting field. He got the grey originally for were Spicer, on his own horse, Busaco, in the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase of field Grand National Steeplechase of the subsequently used him in the hunting over least drive on north. No. 4 bore down 166ft. in sand. Yield—171 ozs. 1 dwt.

Local mining yields for week were as follow:—Northern Hope, 171 oz. 1 dwt.; Hope, 130 oz.; sundries, 16 dwts.

On and after the 25th inst., the busiclose their premises daily (Wednesdays



TO FARMERS. PASTORALISTS AIRYMEN, AND OTHER COUNTRY

T ADS, numbering about 500, are arriving on the 27th May from Templeton, and F. Funston (manager of | Great Britain, who are desirous of ob-

LOCAL LAND BOARD. SUPPLEMENTARY Schedule of Applications to be dealt with at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 19th May, 1914, at 10 o'clock a.m. Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal — Albert Edward Smith and Eva Elizabeth Smith, both for 100 acres each of Allot-

ment 21, Section D (Granite Flat). CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Land and Survey Office. Ballarat, 15/5/14.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN.-BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE Special General List for the above-mentioned Division is now There was the used attendance of the expenses of the picnic. Votes of thanks were passed to Mr P. Hamilton and Mr I. deHugard for acting gratuations of through prices. more without through prices. more will be somewhat dell competition, and Mr I. deHugard for acting gratuations of the scriptions, showing within the division.

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C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 14th May, 1914.

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PART 12.

CHAPTER XXXII.—(Continued.) The girl's sober words had brought him to earth again, and banished his short-lived hopes and exultation. He felt his air-castles tumbling about him in ruins.

"It is better to face the worst." Lucille continued, sadly. "There is no thought of danger in the town. though the people are excited. Jason Gore believes these men-of-war have found the island by chance, and that they are not sure it is the place they are seeking. He has already given orders that no fires shall be lighted. The guns are masked, and from the sea the fortress looks like a barren cliff. So the ships will probably sail round the island for a day or two

-they can't get through the outer reef-and when they find no trace of human occupation they will go away again."

"Yes. I am afraid they will." assented Dick. "The trick is likely to succeed. Good heavens, if there was only a way to signal to them - to let them know that this is the pirate stronghold they have come so far to

"What could they do then. Dick?" "Carry the news to the world." he answered. "That would be enough. It would mean sooner or later the fall of the island."

"Yes, after siege of years," said Lucille, in a hopeless tone. "It would he too late to help us-too late!" Dick was silent. With rapid steps he paced the floor. listening to the hum of voices and the clatter of feet that still echoed through the town. He scarcely heeded the girl's presence. A daring, desperate plan was forming in his mind—one so gallant. so unselfish that only a hero could have conceived. And suddenly hesita-

from feeling. "Unexpected events may occur in that time—it is never safe I ve. whatever happens."

"I would rather die than doubt you. Dick. But you frighten me "Nothing. I am in low spirits that is all. Will you return in the

morning and tell me the news?" "I will come back this eveningwithin a couple of hours." "No; not to-night, dearest. I am

sleepy and tired. I shall turn in very "In the morning, then," Lucille

locking curiously and strangely at Dick as she spoke. He drew her to him, and their lips

met in a long, passionate kiss. Then with a few parting words, he released her and bade her go. And when she had left the room, and he could hear her retreating steps no longer, cheer and sunshine was gone out of in the fading light of the nearly-

"It was bitterly hard to part with her, knowing it might be for ever." a chair. "Heavens, how I love her! But my duty is plain, and I won't shrink from it. I will do it at any cost. I have strength enough for the There are so many things I wish to laughter. iourney, and there will be no trouble ask you. in getting through the towns or in Inding the place. It is terribly risky hat's certain. A dozen things may cappen to frustrate the plan, or to lead to my detection. But it is worth [ing into danger, Dick?" all the danger to signal to the menand am not suspected, I shan't be | Mary ?" any the worse off. I will then have

furrowed brow, weighing the chances and be ready for any summons I may of his heroic and dare devil scheme, send you.' and planning how to strengthen its and the Cuban came in with a tray and hegan to eat.

holding an important meeting of the were moving here and there. He ad- ped it somewheres to-day," Dick re- so wide a detour as before, however. the history of the movement that age as the cow will readily, council, to which he belongs."

mile beyond the outer reef. Of a cer- ing towards Government House. tainty they will come no nearer." Dick concealed the satisfaction that

chair back wearily. that I am not disturbed."

"I will do the senor's bidding." Carlos replied. and picking up the tray, he left the boundary wall. room, closing the door tightly be-

CHAPTER XXXIII. A CRITICAL MOMENT.

them on the bed.

in the semi-darkness of the room he The next step was not an easy one in the semi-darkness of the room ne the next step was not an easy one and as he sprang backwards from under up in the darkness, slip unseen into have withdrawn had he wished, so know it best and as he sprang backwards from under up in the darkness, slip unseen into put on the jacket and nat, removed the triumphed, and in the streets, and mingle with the he promptly took the solemn oath gence in their dealings and thrust them into his three miles to the signal station. He had triumphed, and in the streets, and mingle with the he promptly took the solemn oath gence in their dealings are side pockets. Next he reconnoitered for he dared not take is a fairly fertile soil free from the two windows, watching and where walking was sure and straight. from the two windows, watching and where waising was suite from the two windows, watching and where waising was suite from who it should oclared the three men ning to tell on him now. He was part in the rising when it should oclared the seeds, in good tilth with a surface three men ning to tell on him now. street that led towards Government and fields of grazing cattle, through from the hut led by Montejo, bear-dizzy and stiff, footsore and exhaust-House seemed empty, though here little settlements of rule huts, occu- ing. down upon him with savage ed. But he rallied his strength for the manded and received a promise that smoothed. and there a light flashed across it. pied by quarryness miners, and cries.

Down in the little court there was an shepherds. And it was likely, on this It was too late to run, and Dick stained cudgel far into the bushes, unbroken gloom and silence, and the night, that couriers bearing des- determined to make as good a fight and started up the slope. He crawled came from the cafe. It was evident and the signal-station.

fashioned a dummy from the heap complished. But he went on dogged- With promptness and skill, before his ''Don't resist, if you value your of clothing, arranging it on the pil- ly, weakened though he was by ill- purpose could be divined, he dealt a life," whispered a gruff voice. "Come lows, and pulling the sheet loosely ness, and pluck and determination hard blow from under, striking his with us quietly. We mean you no over it. He stood off a little, and sustained him. looked with satisfaction at his handi-

probably in bed, or out in the town; glided away before him, and fiery too late. The heavy cudgel swung they led him along for about fifty ed for hours yet at the council meet- glared at him from the thickets. ing force on his skull. He reeled He entered a house-he knew this by and get safely back before dawn, ed. Carlos will find me here snug in bed. Dick was to the left of the road, tage, owing to the dazzling glare of down on a seat, muffled voices made tion turned to a firm and unalter- Carlos will non me nere sound in Dec. and after resting for several minutes the flames shining full in their eyes. a hum all around him, and the hand-

his shoes. The other three sides of fifty feet high, with a ladder leading across the clearing, leaping from side Volborth, and at each of the two the court were enclosed by blank and to the platform on the summit. Close to side. He offered a fair mark, for long sides were five men-grim, des-He had learned this much before- Dick had been here on a previous though the bullets whistled close to standing behind him, swelled the hand, and without hesitation he occasion, accompanied by Captain his ears. He plunged over the brow number to thirteen.

he recognised her figure. "Don't be alarmed."

meeting, but this was a most inopportune time for it. "What are you doing here?" he

to venture"---

"I can't stop now, Mary. Every whole four are in there enjoying hear no sound of pursuit. moment is precious; it is a matter themselves. Evidently they are not "I came through that by the skin water was put hurriedly to his lips,

of urgent importance."

is Gore's island. It will bear fruit in sively. "I can't explain it now. I slip into the bushes." as an Englishman I owe that service ing by Lucille. I have been worrying its base a great bundle of faggots of were strangers, and probably, never

two whole days left to decide what this hateful island," she answered. not finding what he wanted, he start- spectacle. The tower was in a blaze here? What do you intend to do to do about Lucille and Mary. I "It is something to be free from ed up the ladder, noiselessly gaining from top to bottom, and high in the with me?" won't think of them now or my León Montejo's persecutions. But you the dizzy platform at the top. Here air, from the far-reaching pinnacle have heard about the English men-of- was a couple of heliograph instru- of roaring flames, rose clouds of "It is impossible to tell what will work in which wood was stacked "That's a pretty piece of fireworks

and Dick at once draw up his chair you have seen me. Remember that. low. Good-bye !" "Where is the doctor-to-night, Car- He did not allow her a chance to los?" he asked, indifferently. "Is he say more, With a clasp of the hand he left her; and a few steps brought "No, my master is at Government him to the street. Lights were shin-"They are ing from the windows, and figures

The next few minutes were full of There was no response, and with a gin of the fire would be known in the to the residents of the upper town. peril, for Dick knew well, after the fast-beating heaft, but with steady town before he arrived. There were They had been working in secret for these replies gave him. He pretend- events of the morning, that, if he nerves, Dick went rapidly down the only two men at the signal station six months, and were ready to act ter tightly in earthern jars to withed to have a poor appetite, and held was recognised, a mob would speed- ladder, holding the oil-can on the who were fit to travel, and these at any time. Volborth was the ring- in two or three inches of the top; Carlos in conversation for a few mo- ily set upon him and kill him with- side farthest from the tree. The si- would probably stay with their leader, and he was the better able pack the butter tightly and closely. ments longer. Finally he drew his out mercy. But he faced the risk un- lence continued, and fresh hope ani- wounded comrades for the present. to fill the position because Jason Cover with a layer of cheese cloth, cerne. flinchingly, and his very boldness and mater him when he reached the Gore had doubtless despetched cou-"I have finished," he said. "You daring carried him through. Careless- ground; clearly those within the hut riers already to the mountain, and play the spy in the lower town, and or two thick, and keep a little water can remove the things; and I won't ly he slouched from street to street, had not heard the conversation, and they would bring the first definite keep watch for any signs of disaffec- on top of the salt." want anything more to-night. I could where men stood in groups talking the man in the tree was unsuspici- news to the town. not sleep to-day owing to the noise, excitedly of the houtile shine that ous. and I shall retire very shortly. See lay before the island. They were too absorbed to notice or suspect the life hurrisdly emptied the contents the incendiary, I ought to be snug under cloak of this advantage. young Englishman, and none accost of the can on the pile of faggots, in bed. But there's the rub again! Next in authority to the Russian two agencies will do more to increase

try's nose, and descending the steep shout of alarm from close behind of an hour and a half brought him keeper of the arsenal; and through So far all promised well. The time stone staircase, he entered the lower him. for action was at hand, and it found town. The getting back at a late Dick with steady nerves and unfal- hour would be a more perilous untering courage. He moved about the dertaking, but he did not let himself

room for a few moments, purposely think of that now. He hurried on room for a few moments, purposely think of that now. He nurried on making noise enough to be heard be- through narrow and more crowded seemed that the slightest delay must and it evidently still wanted an hour seven hundred of the population had and Irrigation Journal," (U.S.A. low. On some hooks behind a cur- streets filled with ruffianly mean capture and death, Dick's cour- or so of dawn. low. On some hooks behind a curtain hung various garments belongmen drinking and swearing, brawling age and nerve did not fail him. By
together the foot of the hill tors had been chosen so carefully as plant that will not produce likering. tain hung various garments belonging to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudlinly shouting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting deing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting deing to the doctor, and from the shouting deing to the doctor deing to th ing to the doctor, and from these he and boasting, maudining snouting descape, but he spurned the chance to the navies of the world; 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Then he blew out the candles, and the interior of the island.

"I must be off," Dick decided, as certainly lead to subsequent; identifi- likelihood of hiding his identity. he turned away from the window, cation. So Dick resolutely turned off later when few were about. Where did cleared part of the island. That long fire!"

thickets, waded breast-deep in tall harmlessly in the air. "Good!" he muttered, "it is just grass with knife-like edges, clamber- Montejo yelled with pain, and his happened to him. He submitted pasin the right shadow. Carlos won't ed up hill and down, splashed across arm fell to his side, limp and broken. sively, and when his captors had come near the room to-night—he is brawling torrents. Hissing serpents He tried to dodge back, but it was bound a handkerchief over his eyes, and the doctor will likely be detain- eyes-he knew not what they were- over him, and descended with crash- yards, as nearly as he could judge. ing. If he should peep in on his re- From every little ridge he could see without a sound, and went down like the planking under his feet—and was turn, he will think that I am lying the hill in the middle of the island, a log, to all appearances lifeless. guided quickly down a rickety stairhere fast asleep, and he won't try rising against the pale sky, and finto waken me. At least the chances ally he stood at the base of it, pant- tory, Dick made fiercely at the other hot cheeks. A door creaked open, and are all that way. If I am fortunate ing for breath, and all but exhaust- two men, both of whom bore fire- he heard it close behind him as he

But I won't think of that now. It's he crawled up through undergrowth The foremost fired a pistol and mis- kerchief was suddenly removed from not a pleasant reflection. I wish it and thick grass; the heavy timber sed, and the next instant Dick had his eyes. was over though, one way or the had long since been cut away. The landed a swinging blow on the side! For a moment he was half blinded, With a last sweeping glance about not very high, being on elevated stunned and bleeding to the ground. But when he could see clearly his the room, Dick crept very cautiously ground. He soon reached the top, The third man had a rifle, and he strange surroundings filled him with to the window nearest the town. The and peered cautiously from the edge hurriedly drew back a few paces to amazement and apprehension. He was coast was clear, and letting himself of the scrub. Here was a flat little get an opportunity of cocking and in a small, square cellar, with four over the sill, he climbed nimbly to clearing, no more than ten yards levelling the weapon. But Dick did rough walls of stone, and dingy rafthe ground, clinging with fingers and across. At one side of it, where the not follow him up. He concluded ters overhead. He was sitting on a toes to the crevices between the big road came up, was a slab-roofed hut. wisely that now was the time for bench at one end of a wooden table He lingered long enough to put on scaffolding, tower-shaped, and about turning round, he sped like a deer the opposite end sat Captain Paul the court were enclosed by blank and to the present of the burning tower made the scene as perate-looking fellows of mixed nationally been followed by dairyment windowless walls, and on the right by, and rising forty feet or more the burning tower made the scene as perate-looking fellows of mixed nationally been followed by dairyment.

strode into the passage. As he did Volborth, and he had then taken of the hill, and from the shelter of "Where did you find him, Carter?" so a woman suddenly appeared at the pains to learn all about the place, the tall grass and scrub he could not asked Captain Volborth. further end. She came on a few feet, little thinking how important that resist the temptation to pause and "At the end of the street," and then reeled against the wall knowledge would prove to him later. look back. "Is it you, Mary?" he whispered. the lofty tree - access to which was brief a time had the thrilling little Dick was speechless for a moment

and Dick did not hesitate to creep when a dozen feet from the bottom, him. he reflected, as he threw himself into asked. "It is very imprudent of you close to the hut. Listening at the he let go and dropped with a dull rear end, he heard confused voices, crash. "I had to come, Dick," she inter- and the rattle of glasses and bottles. rupted. "I wanted to see you badly. He recognised Montejo's rippling hastened down the hillside, keeping

to my country. And, if I succeed, about you. Are you well and happy, resinous wood. He tore them apart, saw me before." and shoved them under the timbers. He reached the base of the hill, and "As happy as I can be here - on He looked about for a moment, and looked back to behold a magnificent mean? Why have you brought me

> "That you, Sheldon?" came an night." eager voice from the crow's-nest. Dick saw a gleam of hope.

"Yes," he answered gruffly.

"What are you doing there?" vanced boldly, his hat well over his plied, on the spur of the moment. He travelled rapidly, and he was Dick was now invited to join. Briefly and to this add sufficient grain or eyes. and when he had gone twenty "It's time for you to relieve me, surprised to find how well his endur- put, out of the lower town's popula- concentrates to keep the digestible "There is but little, senor. Two yards he looked back in time to see ain't it?" the voice demanded. ance and strength kept up. With each tion of nearly a thousand, more than matter up to the standard set by the

mate."

"Now for it," he mattered.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

IN STRANGE COMPANY.

flame roared and hissed in his tace lower town. His plan was to creep at first were overcome. He could not tune to thousands his shoes, and thrust them into his three miles to the signal state the road, his elation he felt no fear; he was crowds that would certainly be astir. that made him a member of the Among its fundamental pender many side pockets. Next he reconnoitered For he dared not take the road, his elation he felt no fear; he was

town itself was far less noisy than patches to or from Jason Gore for his life as possible. At his feet slowly and painfully, pulling himself usual. No sound of music or revelry would be abroad between the town lay one of the faggots—a thick and along by every available hold. The heavy one and he stooped quickly distance was not great, but when he that the appearance of the warships | There was no help for it. The open and grasped it. His hat was pulled finally reached the top he was gasphad caused some apprehension and country was different from the town. well down in front, and his back was ing for breath, trembling in every To be seen on the road would almost to the fire, so he knew there was a limb.

"This is the safest time. I shall at- to the left—he was not afraid of los- dear for this!" shouted the Spani- a distance he saw glimmering lights, tract less attention now, while the ing his bearings and made a wide ard, levelling a pistol as he advan- and men moving to and fro. He people are stirring, than I would detour through the wooded and un- ced. "Up with your arms, or I'll limped forward a few paces, looking

troubled by the thought of what now, and things looked bad for Dick. rapid footsteps, and, before he could He stepped to the bed and drew awaited him at the end, was about He was resolved not to surrender, discover whence they came, two men back the sheet. Quickly and deftly he the hardest thing he had ever ac- and he risked all on a daring move. had seized him firmly by the arms. antagonist's arm, and knocking it harm." He forced a way through tangled upwards, so that the pistol exploded Dick was too weak to resist, too

arms. But they were at a disadvan- passed through. Then he was forced hill-it was called a mountain-was of the fellow's head that sent him, and the strong light made him blink. At the other side was a loosely-built discretion rather than valour, and, that held papers, pens, anh ink. At was an arched passage about ten feet above it, stood a thick and slender light as day. But the two shots that tionality, and all armed with knives were fired at him luckily missed, and pistols. Dick's captors, who were

his three assistants. In the top of elapsed since he was discovered, so when we took him."

Dick did not wait to see more. He under cover all the way. Now and "I'm in luck," he reflected. "The then he stopped to listen, but could

keeping watch to-night. Now is my of my teeth," he muttered. "I hope and the strong liquor revived him at "What do you mean? Are you go- chance. Heaven help me to succeed! my luck will last. I think I'm safe once. There is not much danger of being as far as identification goes, any-"I am engaged on a bit of secret discovered until I apply the match, way. I'm sure Montejo did not re- the Russian. "Do not be afraid to of-war-to let them know that this work, that is all," he replied, eva- and even then I will have time to cognise me; and it wouldn't matter speak; you are among friends. They much if he did, for I half believe I honour you for what you have done the future, if not in the present, and will send you a message in the morn- Gliding to the tower, he found at killed him. The other two fellows to-night."

succeeded by the glory of the tropi- happen, Mary. We may know more ready for firing, and a large oil can. for the men-of-war to see !" he recal night. Dick sat in the chair with to-morrow. But hope for the best, The latter was the object of Dick's flected with satisfaction. "And they search, and he was on the point of will understand the meaning of it- must know your object." descending the ladder with it when they will know that this is Gore's "You shall know it," replied Volhe heard a creaking noise at the top island. I did the thing well, but it borth, with a reassuring nod to his is true for the cow. Except when of the tree. He guessed instantly was a mighty close shave. And now companions; "and, unless I have pasture is good, a portion of the "And now I must be off. No, I can't that a man was posted there on to get safely back. I'm afraid that's greatly mistaken you, my friend, you cow's provender should consist of stay another minute. Return to the duty, and with his heart almost in going to be the worst part of it. will be glad to join us. Our object is grain or rich concentrates, and if dles. He spread the meal on a table, house at once, and tell no one that his mouth he stopped and crouched However, I have plenty of time to to overthrow the tyrannical power she is yielding a large amount of

would be more dangerous than ever. So he struck off into the tangled man, the Russian went on to give form of roughage. In feeding, the aim of the right bacteria "Looking for my tobacco. I drop- jungle and forest, making not quite full information, rapidly sketching should be to supply as much roughmen-of-war have dropped anchor a Mary vanish in a cross street lead- "Yes, I'm coming in a few minutes, mile he grew more hopeful. It was three hundred were members of the not likely, he reasoned that the ori- conspiracy—a number almost equal

> "By that time." Dick said to him-Archbold. Of the other conspirators stood that the dairy cow must be Cabbage takes four noure and the largests. These were managementals questions, and kept in order to get the best returns and roast veal five largests. These were managementals questions to be of most a fill from and they could be a control that Here forting favoured him again, for family described between his fagure. These with managementals questions, were in positions to be of great as from the lucerne and silage.

to a field of grain within a quarter him, on various dark nights during of a mile of the lower town. The the past two months, a store of amlast glimmer of the fire had long munition and rifles had been put since faded from the dim crest of the over the wall to the lower town, and IN STRANGE COMPANY.

Since laded from the dim tree of the over the remaining six or of an article in the "Aational Land Author that terrible moment, when it signal mountain. The sky was dark, safely hidden. The remaining six or of an article in the "Aational Land Author than the course of the nonulation had and Irrigation to the course of the nonulation had and Irrigation to the course of the nonulation had and Irrigation to the course of the nonulation had and Irrigation to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the course of the nonulation had been declared to the nonulation had bee

straggling, outlying houses rose was explained to Dick, and what treatment, under fairly to entage. Only a touch was needed. A great darkly—there was no wall about the scruples and hesitation he had felt conditions, it is bringing good to task before him, flung his blood- he could act as he chose for the

The entrance of the street in which "You dog of a traitor, you'll pay he stood was dark and silent, but at

for a safe place where he might rest I put the matches? Ah, here they two hours' tramp, with his mind The two were at close quarters a while. Suddenly he heard light and

> fatigued to care very much what Wonderfully encouraged by his vic- case. He felt a cool. damp air on his

plied the man addressed. "He had with a faint cry. Dick thought that In the hut lived Leon Montejo and Only two or three minutes had just climbed over the brow of the hill

had by strips of wood nailed on the fight occupied. The survivor of the He knew that it would be useless to "Oh, Dick," came the reply, in her trunk — was a sort of crow's nest, three was standing as though dazed, deny the accusation; his clothing familiar voice. "How you frightened commanding an extensive view of the staring at the prostrate forms of his bore the marks of the weary miles he Pacific in all directions. The sea was comrades. The man in the tree had had tramped through jungle and had tramped through jungle and He moved close up to her, and not visible from the adjacent tower, not yet reached the ground, though forest. Glancing about the table, he he alone—alone with his own thoughts took her hand. Under other circum- but it was used for signalling pur- he was clambering at perilous speed saw that the Russian was smiling, stances he would have rejoiced at the poses, since the two towns were over- from strip to strip, yelling and cur- that the others were gazing at him sing as the flames of the burning with bold admiration. And suddenly The night was comparatively dark, tower shot towards him. Suddenly, a suspicion of the truth flashed upon

"Are you the incendiary?" ('aptain Volborth repeated. "Have it so, if you like," answer-

dizzy, and reeled against the man behind him. A glass of brandy and "Your answer, my friend?" urged

"Well, I did fire the tower, if that

is what you want to know," admitted Dick. "But what does all this

"I will tell you" began tain Volborth. "No, no!" interrupted half "He must be one of us first. He must take the oath."

tion or trouble; and all the while the agent in whom Gore put so much

stepped unchallenged under the sen- the top of the tree, and an answer- ety as he pursued his way. A tramp sistance. One held no less a post than no weapons, so they were not regar
The man who, in these days says

safety of Mary and Lucille.

To be Continued.

THE DAIRY THE POT-BELLIED CALF.

A plea in favour of the pitiful, sufper, the noted Jersey importer and breeder. Coming from a man who is an accepted authority on cattle and available the elements region to who has sold more animals at prices development. If a faranging from £200 to £300 a head soil lacking in mate: than any other person, what he says and thinks are worthy of attention. Mr. Cooper says that the calf that

is fed lots of whole milk and rich grains, while it looks good and is making the growth so much desired by the progressive owner, will invariably lay on excessive flesh, develop a thick neck, heavy dewlap, coarse bones, and a heavy hide. On the other hand, the scrawny calf with a pot-belly, while it does not show up well in the sbowing, is the one that gets admiration when it comes into milk.

It has been his observation that subsoils, bring then calves that suffered from scours are and convert them invariably the ones that give a good commodities. As fer account of themselves when matured, for the simple reason that in trying mation in the land. to check the bowel trouble he feeds the soil, in the proout a light grain ration and the milk part of them are a given does not contain much butter- and if we plough fat. In support of his views that a we find the subsect calf that is not necessarily fat and thrifty-looking may develop into a great dairy animal he points to the fact that a calf that he raised and sold as a bull for £540 scoured for months. All efforts to check it having been in vain, he was kept alive by beginning with tea and crushed

Mr. Cooper's ideas have not inten tionally been followed by dairymen. growth, but where is the experienced dairyman who has not observed that the suffering, pot-bellied, skim-milk fed calf often turns out to be a superior cow, while the fat, sleek, growthy one turns out a disappointment. It has its lesson. Starvation and suffering are not the factors that are responsible. It is due to the fact that calves raised under these conditions have no chance to develop fat-forming tendencies, nor in the development of useless bone structure milk-production. Skim-milk and clover or lucerne hay are not necessarily conducive to fatness and sleekness in a calf, but they develop the paunch capacity and build up a strong digestion - essentials in a big producing cow. Fat in the developing of a dairy heifer should be scrupulously

avoided. Digestion is largely a matter of early development, and in cows it has everything to do with yield. The children of poor people, fed on plain and often coarse food, develop a strong digesting power that stands them through a long life, while the rich food of the pampered may develop growtn and good appearance while young, but it gives them a weak digestion that deserts often early in the game of life. Developing digestive powers in a cow is a feature worthy of consideration.

that a good dairy cow in full milk is expending as much energy as a horse at hard labour, and this without cessation for many months. We have "Before I do that," said Dick, "I learned that the harder the horse works the more grain and the less roughage he must have, and the same spare. It can't be much past mid- of Jason Gore, and escape from this milk, i.e., working extra hard, all island to our homes; for those who grain should be ground or crushed. To return as he had come was our are in the plot were, like yourself, The dry cow doing little work can hero's only course, for now the road brought here against their will." subsist on less-carefully prepared Believing that he was sure of his food, and all or most may be in the

FOR KEEPING BUTTER.

A "Reader" tells us to "Pack but-

Making the farm yield more withself, "when they begin to search for confidence was working against him out increase in acreage can be done do any good at anything by using lucerne and silage. These ed him; so be passed safely through stooped over them, and drew the Flas my absence been discovered? were two capable and determined the capacity of the land than any Struck a light, and as the tiny yel- towns and into the house unseen?"

Archbold. Of the other conspirators stood that the dairy cow must be Cabbage takes four nours and into the house unseen?"

Archbold. Of the other conspirators stood that the dairy cow must be Cabbage takes four nours and into the house unseen the light. He was clearly in haste to be off; the upper town to the pates for the box of matches from his pocket. He Will I be able to get through the Englishmen. Joel Trask and Hugh thing else. Of course, it is under-

THE FARM

LUCERNE THE WONDERFIT

To say that "any feed can great There is little difference successful lucerne growing and the Poor farming never

farm plant, to prosper, raising. There are seem absolutely az:

tainly work a wen-

The bridal party grouped under a w

rith lace, satin, and rosettes of tur

skirt gracefully draped

angletere lace to form a shell cit

art train was beautifully edged

fered ninon and a large ne

roldered veil of tuile, lent by a in

nd a pretty wreath of orange libs

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Portsmouth, England, writes :-

SATURDAY, MAY 28. 1914.

LINTON-SKIPTON LINE.

WORK OF CONSTRUCTION. STATION SITE DISPUTE.

pproval of the starting of the work constructing the Linton-Skipton line has been given, and preparations for the works are now being made by the construction branch of the Railway Department. Tools and railway material have arrived at the Linton station, and Messrs Fitzgerald and Hellsler, members of the engineering staff, began the preliminary arrangements for the work of construction on 15th inst. Others will follow in the course of the next week or so: but the actual making of the line

or so; but the actual making of the line will probably not be put in hand until towards the end of June.

Crs. Kennedy, Guite, Shepheld Gredwille Shire), Stewart, Slater, and Hannah (Ripon Shire), and the Railway Trust secretary (Mr A. J. Smith) went over the route of the line on Friday, 15th inst., met a number of owners whose land is to be taken, and heard their claims for compensation. The provisions of the Railway Lands Acquisition Act with regard to compensation, be sustained by owners at the Linton end of the line, whose property, it is contended, will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line, whose property, it is contended. will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line. Whose land is value by the extension of the line, whose property, it is contended. will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line. Whose land is value by the extension of the line. Whose land is to be taken, and heard their claims for compensation. The provisions of the Railway Lands Acquisition Act with regard to compensation of the line, whose property, it is contended, will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line. Whose land is the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be depreciated instead of enhanced in value by the extension of the line will be of enhanced in value by the extension

The battle at Skipton over the site of the railway station is being fought with determination on both sides. The petition not to put the station in the Recreation Reserve is being largely signed for presentation to the Minister of Railways, and a supplementary petition is being got up to strengthen the one to the Trust to leave the site as already selected. When the canvass is complete, it is believed that public opinion will be found to be about equally divided.

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Average per year;—1900, 26.92; 1901. 26.86. 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1914, 27.76; 1905, purities from whatever cause arising, and by rendering it clean and pure can be 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.59; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 45.39; 1912, 25.39. Here is a good proof of its efficacy:—Mrs M. Cousins, of 187, Twyford Avenue,

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At a meeting of the executive of the both thighs. Her father greatly objected Corangamite Campaign Labor Council, to what he called amateur doctoring—so Corangamite Campaign Labor Council, to what he called amateur doctoring—so held at Camperdown last week, the following nominations for the Corangamite-seat in the Federal Parliament with caustle, causing awful agony, and when service Stores; T. P. Holloway, organiser; and R. J. Taafe, Echuca.

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selection ballot.
The State electoral lists for the Legislative Assembly, as prepared from the recent police canvass, are now printed, and copies will be available for inspection at registrars' offices and at leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back, and is as stout and leas never looked back. each post office, police station, railway and bonny a girl as one would wish to see. station, and State school in the division. Since the canvass was taken there have been numerous changes of residence, and these who have changed addresses recently or reached the age of 21 years, should take immediate steps to be enrolled. No doubt a number of persons

were missed by the police, and as the years, the result of a sword thrust in new rolls, which are to come into Burma. She said she couldn't get him to operation on 22nd July, will be used at the next State elections, persons qualified to vote should see that they are enrolled. Sccretaries of political organisations in the district are advised When they were leaving to go to another to sean the lists, and take steps to see station he came on purpose to say good-bye that persons not enrolled are informed and thank me. He said he'd never forget of that fact.—"Star."

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PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43.

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establishing swimming baths locally did not meet on Monday night as couples were in attendance. The first bazaar to raise funds for erecting a ment that this trophy be run that a couple were in attendance. arranged. The meeting was postponed part of the evening was devoted to more comfortable meeting room, and times, judged on the kill, and decided provi-

seriously ill for some weeks. Miss I. Crocker, of Raglan, who was compelled to enter the Ararat hospital about a fortnight ago owing to an injury to her knee, was sufficiently ill at the beginn-

amidst laughter. of larceny have been noted by Supt. Bennett, who has highly commended the constable for the tact and intelligence he Society wrote forwarding complimentary bridge, Robins, and Disley. A few weeks ago a lady lost a bag containing valuables and money. Evans had not warding list of Scottish books as suitthe slightest clue to work upon, but he able prizes for the card tournament.

smith. Windmills erected and repaired; eligible to compete, and that in the ewes, 25/ to 27/; extra quality, to 29 9; Shirley on Wednesday The gathering good, 22/ to 24/; medium, 17/ to 19/; best was held in the school grounds—a most

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Besufort
Branch. A.N.A.. will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at
8 o'clock-sharp.

B. LINDSAY Secretary.

Splendid rains have fallen during the last few days at Middle Creek. The timely rain will improve the young crops and assist the ploughing. Mushrooms are very plentiful.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

Mr C. J. Joy, district lands officer, Ballarat, held a local land board at the Court house, Beaufort, on Tuesday,

THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m.
GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

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Friday evening, 15th inst. journeyed to Waterloo on Wednesday, Mr. W. H. Halpin (auctioneer) on and tried conclusions with a mixed team Mr. W. H. Halpin (auctioneer) on Saturday offered for sale 537 acres of land at Eurambeen, on account of Messrs Halpin Bros. The lot was passed in.

At the local land board on Tuesday Mr Joy (lands officer) mentioned for the information of those present that the cultivation of artificial grasses came under the heading of cultivation with regard to land selections.

A very successful and enjoyable socalized and tried conclusions with a mixed team of locals. The game was very one-sided, Waterloo winning by 2 goals 11 behinds to Beaufort? 5 behinds. The Waterloo goal kickers were G. Gray and J. Flym. Driver (2), Trompf, McGee, and Blay showed best form for Beaufort, and Waterloo's foremost players were C. Moore, G. Gray, Saddlier, Rankin, and Finch. W. Dixon acted as central unpire.

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BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

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Messrs Saph and Garrett were control payment of survey fees.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

There was an attendance of 23 ladies and 14 members of the Beaufort Fire cocks' trophy be for local dors (to see

fortnight ago owing to an injury to her knee, was sufficiently ill at the beginning of the week to cause her relatives grave concern.

For home-made Jam, now be sure.

It was decided to appoint Mrs J. Hughes and Mr A. J. Saph (brigade secretary) as joint secretaries, and to hold a bazaar during the month of October, the ladies to definitely fix the lower to deal with it, and he asked it appoints mrs J. Hughes and Mr A. J. Saph (brigade secretary) as joint secretaries, and to hold a bazaar during the month of October, the ladies to definitely fix the ladies to d dist Home Mission were held at the 7 kills out of 8. W. Norman was runlocal church on Sunday. Addresses ner up with six. Previous winners are were delivered by the Rev. F. I. Dawson, Welsh, Jones, Norman, Adams. Clevendon. A public meeting was con- Straughan and Westendorf. A number ducted by Mr Clevendon on Thursday of sweepstakes (sparrows) were afterevening at Beaufort, and similar meet- wards fired. Ashman won the first with ings were held during the week at the four kills, and Topp the second with five. preaching places throughout the circuit. The third was divided by Adams and In response to a question from the Broster with eight kills each. Welsh, lands officer at the local land board, Topp, and Ashman divided the fourth Beaufort, on Tuesday, an applicant for with seven kills each, and Topp and a block of land, a sturdy specimen of Broster the fifth with three each. Ashyoung manhood, 24 years of age, said man and Norman divided the sixth with five kills each. Messrs Welsh and Topp living at home. "I'm the baby," he added, with a smile. "Rather a substantial one," remarked Mr Joy drily, and discharged the secretarial duties.

The efforts of Mtd const. A. G. Evans, of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee of Beaufort, in clearing up a recent case at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesdisplayed in arresting and securing the tickets for Empire night concert. Mr conviction of three men named Bam- T. Richards wrote accepting engage-

missing property in their possession.—

| Three new members were elected. | and prime quanty. | Incre was a large | denominations. | After the first possession.—| | secretary | said | 76 | subscriptions | had | attendance of town and country buyers, | ing, mass was celebrated by the Rev. "Courier"

During the hearing of applications at the local land board on Tuesday, Jas.

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selves into a working committee, with Stall-holders were appointed, and the Monday night to complete arrange-

Mesdames N. B. Acton, S. H. Hill, R. A. D. Sinclair, McIntosh, DeBaere, A. L. Stuart, and Misses Bywater and

It was suggested that the fire brigade hold progressive euchre parties to pro-

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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SECRET OF CLEOPATRA'S WONDERFUL HAIR. DISCOVERED AT LAST IN AN OLD

struck out the application for an adjournment.

If you want to buy seeds that will grow.

Buy them at Paneur's, you know.

The Corner, Beautort.

At kinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stocks

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

Chains, Harvess, American Plows. Seed

The Corner bald for ten years.

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FOX TERRIER COURSING CLUB. EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION

Miss Emma J. Parker, sister of Messrs W. Parker (Heathcote), A: Parker (Beaufort), and Mrs H. L. Lowe (Caulfield), passed away in a private hespital at Kew on Wednesday. Deceased had been ailing for about nine months following an operation for

mendations would be for less than 190 terriers (any class), to be divided acres, he said he would withdraw his rata; the winner to take £7, the turner

The meeting of delegates of Ararat and Beaufort district football clubs, to have been held at Ararat on Friday evening, 15th inst., lapsed owing to the non-attendance of delegates from Buangor. Beaufort, Waterloo, and one Ararat junior club were represented.

Mr P. O'Neil securing the gentlemen's gentlemen's prize. Dancing was vigorously indulged in until about 2 a.m. Excellent music was provided by Misses E. Nickols, K. Rodgers, E. DeBaere, J. Watkin, and Buangor. Beaufort, Waterloo, and one Ararat junior club were represented.

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The matter was discussed at some with them. length, and it was decided to draw for were exthe final round of the competition that

The matter of obtaining printing was left in the secretary's hands. The secretary was instructed to write was tina to all nominators who have not paid enclosing a chaque for all their fees, and to accept no entry for ladies decided to meet on the following the local stake unless nominators are financial members.

It was also decided to add a greyhound for Hampeler, and remarked sweepstake of 5 6 to the programme arrange i for 17th June.

STREATHAM.

captain stating he would call a meeting was opened on Sunday, May 10th. The inaugurated to commemorate of the firemen to consider the matter day was gloriously fine, and probably largest crowd of people ever seen here. Victoria. The Empire was a this was a big factor in attracting the At a little after 11 a.m., Dr. Higgins, 300 years old, and the flar Bishop of Ballarat, attended by the Rev. over 400 millions of people Fat Cattle—145 cattle were penned was followed with interest by a crowded that the children

acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victoria.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Two debt cases were settled out of Court Elizabeth Schlicht applied for the settled out of the last meeting of the Scottish Union, account Elizabeth Schlicht applied for the settled out of the schools the competition should be open to members' children only. It was resolved that the club's prize be given for children under 12 years of age. The essays are to be in by 20th June, and Rev. A. J. Stewart and Past-chief A. L. Stuart were appointed as adjudications.—Prime pens lambs, the last meeting of the Scottish Union, 17/ to 10/; best merino wethers, 20' to 22/7; good, 16 to 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a small proportion being good and principle were present, including a number of vice decay of 18/. Lambs—A light yarding, viz. 483, a s court. Elizabeth Schlicht applied for against Henry Stewart and the Hope G.M. Co.

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MINING NEWS. BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS.

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The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—East cross-cut advanced 28ft.; total, 442ft.; tight SON, Beaufort. MINING NEWS. REAUFORT DEEP LEADS. country. Bore up again next week.

The manager of the Hope Extended (Mr. T. Ward) reports:—Top plat—Repairing north-west level: will start taining the country to in ascertaining the country. Report. Your directors os keport to submit their second honor to the statement of accounts. for Bottom level-North-east to 165ft. by him at the Bank. During the term strong shooting reef. and splendid pro-

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A GROCER'S RECOMMENDATION. A GROCER'S RECOMMENDATION.

"For the past twenty years," writes Mr R.
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MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The usual monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. We are pleased was held in the Public Hall on Friday, looking 15th inst, when there were a fair numeverything the manner in ber present. The president (Mr. J. mem the manufacture of the results was received from the Education Depart.

McLeod) was in the chair. A letter the meeting. was received from the Education Departwas received from the Education Department, re assisting school committees in the carrying out of Arbor day. It was decided to give the committee all the assistance necessary. The main business of the evening was the installation of officers, which was carried out the mining exchange, Ballarat, and the results was received from the Education Department, re assisting school committees in the carrying out of Arbor day. It was decided to give the committee all the assistance necessary. The main business of the evening was the installation of officers, which was carried out place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, and the results was received from the Education Department, re assisting school committees in the carrying out of Arbor day. It was decided to give the committee all the assistance necessary. The main business of the evening was the installation of officers, which was carried out place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, and the results was received from the Education Department, re assisting school committees in the carrying out of Arbor day. It was decided to give the committee all the assistance necessary. The main business of the evening was the installation of officers, which was carried out place. by Mr W. G. Pickford, who gave some good advice to the various officers installed. He laid particular stress on the duties of the transurer and the laid. the duties of the treasurer and the auditors, referring to the latter as the auditors, referring to the latter as the auditors, referring to the branch. Each officer responded. Mr W. Roberts, one of the newly appointed auditors, stated with pride that he had held every position that the branch could offer. He was complimented by the installing member.

Mr Ahern, the treasurer, lamented the fact that there were so few young members wash, will have to be the branch of office, as he thought it about time that the young members

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

TOPE EXTENDED WEST G.M. CO.,
No Liability, Trawalla.—The POSTPONED SALE of SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 11th Call of One Penny (1d) per Share will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 26th May, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless calls are previously paid.

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A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. the duties of the treasurer and the wash will have to be about time that the young members X_{0.2} rise. No. 2 drive has should carry out the business of the should carry out the business of the branch. The following were the officer; installed:—President, Mr J. McLeod; branch. For further work carried out durant we have pleasure in assistant secretary, Mr L. Fay; auditors, the mine manager's manager'

I have tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and and it invaluable for sciatica," says Mrs E, mett. 97 Wicksteel Street, Wanganui, N.Z.

Retwell responded to lean won guinea, donated by Messrs deHugard

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THE CLOSE SEASON.

carkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, Holdsworth; Northern Hope Consols. mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag- and whether on or below the surface, or oie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, both, or a lode-About 250 acres; on robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige- and below the surface. ons and doves of all kinds, black swans.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation February.—Quail of all kinds, except able to learn—Mrs Hughes, Mr Rogers.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 11th the ground—Beaufort. February. - Wild ducks and teal of all Term required-15 years. kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land plied for will include any river, creek, de rail, plovers (except southern stone posit of permanent water, spring, a tificial plover or carlew), honey eaters (except reservoir, public road, or subject to any wattle birds and leather heads).

The Game Department considers that £2.000. it will be two or three years before The metals or minerals for the winning there will be a break in the close season. of which this application will be made are Owing to the exceptionally high prices -Gold. ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, hough the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which

has been given was considered urgent. CLOSÉ SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout.

ates inclusive). — English Trout.

Minimum Weights. — Murray Cod,

MR. J. W. F. WHITE, of Ararat,
will offer for Sale by Public 131b.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Competition, Crown Lands as here-Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

NEVER FELT BETTER.

"I used to go nearly mad with pains in my head." says Miss R. E. Forster. 55 Iffla St., Sth. Melbourne, Vic. "I tried almost everything, but the headaches were there just the same. Then I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised in the paper, and thought I would give them a trial. The first few doses made a different woman of me, for they completely relieved me of headaches." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

In our advertising columns to- 1r. 17p. day is an announcement relating At SKIPTON. on THURSDAY, 4th to the special flower and vegetable seeds and plants, shrubs, Parishes of Borriyalloak and Galla, fruit trees, etc., from the old established and reliable nursery of Mr Geo. Smith, Ballarat. Catalogues may be had for the asking about 8 miles south-east of Skipton. from the firm, and as Ballarat is famed for its special strains of flower and vegetable seeds, and Allot. 11, Sec. A, and Allot. I, Sec. B. as their seeds and plants are sold Area, 381a. 3r. 29p. on honor, and have given satistime of Sale, balance in twenty annual faction and pleasure for half-a- instalments, with 41 per cent. per century, new customers can place annum interest. orders with this firm in the full Immediate Possession. Free from confidence of receiving satisorts: - Main | faction.

> TO LET, Township Property, 6-roomed L HOUSE, Furnished; detached room and wood-shed. Honse only recently renovated; every convenience; an excellent opportunity for any one commencing housekeeping. Barticulars from L. BRAVO, Beaufort.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MAY 24TH, 1914.

th payable. One party panelling the north in wash of average to the north in wash of average at 120ft.; no wash. No. 5 wash. No. 6 wash. No. 6 manager of the north of the nor A mager of the Beaufort Deep CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11, and 7; Waterloo, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Raglan, 11; Shirley, 3; Waterloo, 7—Mr H. Davies.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Raglan, 7; Chute, 3—Mr J. Stringer. 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. H. Gwylne, Jones, M.A. Middle Creek, II; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Mr Neil McDonald. Milevel-No. 1 rise-North off wash level with floor of mable at times. North off ar fair prospects. No. 3 F prospects irregular. No.

to put up No. 1 rise on Monday, 25th. taining the owner of a Sovereign left

Local sundry mining yields for week BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. were 15 dwt. 13 gr. No Liability, Beaufort.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of shareholders in the above-named company is hereby con-vened, and will be held at the office of

> balance-sheets. 2.—Election of directors (two retiring). 3.—Electon of auditors.

4.—To transact any other business

that may be lawfully brought forward.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
Lydiard street north, Ballarat. N.B.—Nominations for the board must be lodged at the company's office seven clear days, and proxies must be lodged

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

Lydiard street north, Ballarat. meaning with the mine manager's Messrs W. J. Roberts and H. Dunn, junr.; the 9th Call of Twopence (2d) per spended herewith, which gives tomplete details be supposed to the mine manager's committee, Messrs T. W. Waldron, W. Share will positively take place at the Matheson, M. Fitzpatrick, C. Taylor, Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, and F. Lichter and F. Lich

made during to 1 per share, and made during the term, and made during the term, and deHugard. It was decided to hold a made during the term, and ball in June, in aid of the funds. A J. PEACOCK, Manager. Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

> SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b.)] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within tendays from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warder of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :-

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that For the whole year.—Tits, wild the business shall be carried on—William Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for

From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st of the land, so far as the applicant has been Full description and precise locality of

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> PART 13. CHAPTER XXXV.

NEWS FROM THE SEA. The formality over he was introduced to all present, who greeted him warmly. Then, at the general request, he told the whole story of his night's adventure. It was eagerly listened to, and won enthusiastic by what he had just heard. It did

"We had something of the sort under consideration ourselves." said Volborth: "but we were afraid of the risk. You have done us a good service, my friend. We had planned to cibly. He rose to his feet. send a messenger out to the warships to-morrow night, and we feared lest they would sail away in the meantime. But they will remain, now

"You were going to send a man out?" Dick asked, in amazement.

"Yes; a good swimmer." "Ah. I think I understand! are going to rise at once - within a day or two? You will turn the island over to the English cruisers?" "Perhaps!" Volborth replied, say?" meaningly. "Have patience. You will learn all in good time."

"The sconer the better," said Dick. Volborth turned to Dick. "I shall be ready. But tell me how I came to be brought here. What asked. has happened since I fired the tower, captain?"

an hour ago, and was quickly men-of-war to-morrow night?" brought here to us." Volborth replied. "The man Sheldon, who fired at you twice, ran in from the signalonce concluded that the incendiary would make for the town by a roundabout route. I suspected why he had know if the daring fellow was one of the vessels?" our own men. I knew he would not enter by the road, so I posted two hands, for Gore had men watching row. You consent, then?" near by with the same purpose. He is in a terrible rage!

hope I was not recognised during the three days of grace"-

fight." "I can't speak for Montejo." said head. But his companions could give no clue to your identity."

"I'm pretty sure that Montejo didn't town will be ours." know me, either. And now, with your permission, I will be off. You know what I have to do yet. All depends

on getting back to my room." "If you have not been missed so far you won't be till morning."

terrupted Joe Trask. "Quite right," added Volborth. "There is plenty of time to spare before daylight. In half an hour the ex- the way clear for us now?" citement will have quieted down a little, and then I will go with you was the reply.

through the town and see you into the house.'

thing to go wrong at the last."

long ago." " I would have joined willingly,"

declared Dick. were a deep fellow."

"You seemed perfectly content with dark; not a sound could be heard. your life on the island." Volborth's face darkened

"I was but playing a part," he said. "It needed the utmost vigilance to retain Gore's confidence. And so pered fervently. you thought I was satisfied with my "Yes, you are right—there can be should have been safe and happy. I breaking!" was to have joined my wife and child "One moment," said Dick. there, and now they doubtless believe am I to know"____ dom. And I will be free or die!"

"Carter, go to the doctor's house-

only partly understood, but when the only position. Dick held on like a buildog quarter of a mile brought them to a only partly understood, but when the only position. Dick held on like a buildog quarter of a mile brought them to a only partly understood, but when the only position is plans for the night. men-of-war, he asked, eagerly:

ed yet?"

Arcbbold. "And what are they?"

"The Scorpion and the Malta." Dick half rose in his excitement.

claiming of him, when we were playing claim one night." He glanced shows one night." He glanced shows one night." He glanced the finally staffed them at the square that the s significantly at his companions, deep under a heavy case of drawers. There is an unexpected stroke of where he know they were not likely Two or these voices gave an eager bed. sent and but then rapid lootsteps For a long time he topsed sleep

clad, and with a fresh smell eyes sparkled with excitement. "Tidings!" he announced.

English ships have just come through the reef barriers, and in salety. They water close off the rocks!" "You are not mistaken?" demanded Archbold. "You saw them your-

"It is true." the man replied. "] swam back at once with the news. "Then they have a pilot who knows the channel-some one who has steered a boat into the channel before !" exclaimed Volborth. "That is the

only solution to the mystery!" A scene of enthusiasm followed. The cellar was filled with the buzz of eager voices, all trying to talk at once. Dick was staggered and amazed not seem possible that big men-ofwar could have threaded that intri- life." cate and perilous passage.

Finally Volborth restored order and silence by rapping on the table for-

cess. The cruisers have come to stay. and as their latest move has doubtthat they have seen the burning sig- less been seen from the tree on the signal mountain, the news will soon reach town. We will break up our meeting now, for I have other work to do. But, first, I want to suggest that the task of communicating with the vessels, of making terms for us. be offered to our new recruit. He has a friend on the Malta. What do you

There was an instant and unani-"Are you a good swimmer?"

"Yes; fairly good."

"And are you willing to undertake "The news was all over both towns | the duty? Will you swim off to the "For what purpose?" "To gain their assistance — to ex-

it from the other."

"There is a secret way, and a safe on the table.

"I want to know one thing, though, and tramping of excited men. "I quite believe it," said Dick. "I As I told you a while ago, I have

"Yes, beginning with yesterday." Volborth, "since he lies unconscious Tuesday morning, and your time will signal-tower. And the English men-"That's lucky!" exclaimed Dick. When Thursday morning dawns the is a miracle!"

> "I hope so." muttered Dick, thrilled by the Russian's confident words. At that moment Carter appeared. ing him to think of at present." "The doctor's house is dark and silent," he declared. "There is every,

man's absence has not been discover- attack." "Good!" cried Volborth. "And "Yes, it is safe to venture out,"

The Russian gave a few hasty but important instructions to his fellow- later. Dick was satisfied, for he knew conspirators. Then he turned to Dick ! that the Russian's companship would and bade him follow him. An instant later the two had left the cellar, and "I will wait, then, if you think it were out in the gloomy street. They safer." he said. "I don't want any- passed quickly through the lower town, where a great many people tinue. Then Carlos started for the "Nor do we," replied Volborth, were astir, and mounted the steps to door. "for we need your services. I regret, the upper town without being quesmy friend, that I did not enlist you tioned by the guards. Here, where they were in far more danger, they chose the least frequented streets.

And at last they came safely to the "Ah, but I could not be sure! You rear of the doctor's house and slipped through the passage into the replied Dick. court. The window above them was

> CHAPTER XXXVI. A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

"I am back in time." Dick whis-

lot—that Gore had done me a kind no doubt of it," Volborth replied, out of hearing down the staircase. service when he took me from the "Your good star has been with you Dick concluded not to follow him. steamer Golden Horn, off the Cali- to-night, from start to finish; but Angry and indignant, tremendously fornian coast, nearly two years ago? do not tempt misfortune, my friend. excited by the fact that hostilities It was not a service, my friend; it Up with you at once, and get to bed had begun, he paced the floor. The was a deadly injury. In America I swiftly and silently. See, the dawn is guns continued silent, but the tumult

table, and this seemed to relieve his All depends, of course, on your being feet with a cry. emotion. The blaze of anger faded able to repeat this trick. If you can- Boom! Boom! They were at it ped his throat in both hands. from his eyes, and turning to one of not get away, another will fill your again! Boom! boom! It the men who had captured Dick, he place; but you are the best man for sounded like the opening of a brisk for spying on me!"

you know it-and see if anything is Dick; "and unless something unfore- tience and self-control to the utmost. pistol that he held in one hand was am I to reach the men-of-war towrong there. Be very careful, and seen occurs. I am confident I can He could only chafe and listen, men-knocked from his grasp. He could night?" come back and report as soon as you manage it. I am usually alone after tally cursing his hard fate. He might only make a gurgling noise, for his "You will see presently," Volborth The man left the cellar at once, pen to be with me to-night—vou can was pretty well satisfied that Carlos but he began to struggle desperately and for the next five or ten minutes tell by listening—don't whistle. When had gone to the walls; but he was with arms and legs, and to such pur- Dick along a precarious path that Volborth and his companions discus- the visitor is gone, I will wave my afraid that such an act of disobedi- pose that he speedily overturned his skirted the base of the hill and the

to be found, and then he count into

of the last his brain was too active for Dick had expected a visit from Lusea oozing from his damp hair. His chumber. What a lateful night it had cille, and he began to feel deepty tore it into strips. He lent Volborth they all stay in the lagoon." been ! How strange, almost incred- worried by her absence. He did not a hand, and in two minutes the Cuthie, it all seemed!

events of those few hours—the firing pected him of being Leon's assailant his teeth. are now lying at anchor in the deep of the signal-tower, the fight and es- and was angry with him on that accape, his capture by Volborth's spies count. He was ashamed of the last bitterly. "I had no idea that the rasand the amazing story of the con- thought, but he could not banish it cal suspected me. What am I to do spiracy to which he now belonged. from his mind. He waited and listen- now?" And the future! The thought of the ed for her until an overpowering | "Come with me at once," Volborth am going to give you your instruccoming blow thrilled him with ex- drowsiness seized him. He threw him- replied. " Is there any one else in tions." citement and hope. There was not self on the bed, and fell asleep al- the house?" one chance in a thousand, he reason- most at once.

ed, that the plan could fail. the world together and begin a new of the events of the day.

But there was a reverse side to the picture, and it thrust its ugly face Cuban replied. "I could not bring night. The chances are ten to one into Dick's bright anticipations. A great deal could happen in the mean-

sented to undertake that night? How and swim out to the men-of-war? would be perilous and difficult.

So he lay there wakefully in the town came a confused tumult, and he the second shot. All perished" knew that tidings of the passage of the warships through the rocks must Dick hissed through his clenched mous murmur of approval. Captain have arrived; doubtless the discovery had been made by men posted in the top of the look-out tree. But at last, completely worn out in body and mind, he sank into a heavy and dreamless slumber.

"Senor, wake up!" The loud words were thrice repeated, and they had the desired effect. plain how the marines can enter the Dick stirred languidly. opened his station as quickly as possible. I at lagoon in boats, and attack the up-teyes, and looked about him. Remenper town on one side while we attack brance came quickly, putting him on the alert. The day was far advanced "I will do it gladly," assented for the sun was shining through the done the thing, and I was anxious to Dick. "But how am I to get out to window. The Cuban had brought the breakfast up, and was setting it out

one," replied Volborth. "This is not Dick got leisurely out of bed, in a guards at both sides of the hill. And a time for explanations; you will basin of cold water he soused his before you start to-mor face, and pulled on his clothing. The "I am at your service," said Dick. row streets rang with the clamour

"What has happened now, Carlos?

"Enough!" was the reply. interrupted Volborth. "It is now night, senor, some scoundrel fired the expire on Thursday. Well, to-night of-war, seeing the blaze, came right you arrange for the attack, and it through the breakers to the deep will come off on the following night. water off the cliff. How they did it

"And who set fire to the tower?" "The traitor is not known, senor, and there are other things than find-

"What, Carlos?" "They are getting ready to fight reason to believe that the English- yonder. It is said that the ships will

Just at that moment, even as the Cuban spoke, there came a thunderous explosion that seemed to shake the house. It was the report of one of the big guns at the fortress, and a second shot followed an instant

Dick cried, hoarsely.

"It is true, senor!" The two stood listening for a moment, but the firing did not con-

Carlos."

"It is impossible, senor. I have orders from the doctor, who has gone to the walls, that you do not leave this room.'

"He has no authority—I refuse to obey him!" "I take my orders from him,, and if you disobey me, you do so at your ing."

peril. You will remain her. Caramba, I mean it!' With that the Cuban took his departure, and his naked feet pattered

in the town swelled to a higher and

ing and part of the afternoon, guns answered guns. Shells flew hissing Help was at hand however. Can not a some station as the weather becomes really that clean milk can be produced and whistled. In answer to the signary wintry that the price of eggs will be conversation turned on the British now in with you while the coast is At intervals, through all the morn- though he knew that he was over- little inlet, where Volborth stopped soon as the weather becomes really "Have their names been ascertaind yet?"

Ing and part of the arternoon, guns matched and must speedily succumb.

Ing and part of the arternoon, guns matched and must speedily succumb.

In answer to the signature of the signat cd. "A friend of mine, Lieutenant Grenville, is an officer of the Malta."

"A friend of yours?" Volborth ex
"A friend of mine, Lieutenant in pitch darkness, and then swung in good health, and should therefore blow was a settler. The stricted man be selected for special treatment. A methods figures which should be recised over to one side. Survey wall the felt certain in recised over to one side. Survey wall be selected for special treatment. A methods figures which should be recised over to one side. Survey wall be selected for special treatment. A methods figures which should be recised over to one side. Survey wall be selected for special treatment. A methods figures which should be recised over to one side. Survey wall be recised over to one side. visible dates the station, and several he whispered, "Have you billed blan, "We have passed through the heart ed to the run should also be a roof-

door opened, and a man entered the grew more distinct in the grey light close when the firing grew less fre- | Fetch me something to tie him with come up on the other side you will out, and in doing so not only and the men-of-war anchored close crops with good food but to a find the men-of-war anchored close crops with good food but to the straid of sharks. know what could prevent her from ban's limbs were securely bound and Over and over he pondered the coming, and he feared lest she sus- a wad of linea was fastened between

Twilight came, darkness succeeded, meeting." "It is glorious!" he said to him- and the hours of the early night self. "It is a dream that will prove wore on. Dick woke up to find can- dummy arranged. Help me push this true! Attacked on two sides, the up- dles burning in the room, and to see fellow under the bed, and then we'll per town will be easily taken, and Carlos with the supper tray. He was be off"-British marines will be in possession alarmed to discover that he had 'You take things deuced coolly, of the island. Mary will be restored slept so long. His first thought was Volborth. I'm in an awful hole!" to dear old Geoffrey, and Lucille will that Volborth's signal might be lookbe mine-mine! We will go back to ed for at any moment; his next was sian. "You will not return here, Val-

"What time is it?" he asked. "Nearly eleven o'clock, senor." the hide you safely until to-morrow you any dinner"-

"The game is ours, my friends," he time to thwart the conspiracy. Be-Dick. "Tell me about the fighting." | course, but that is all it will amount said. "The way, is opened up for suc- fore the day was over he might be "Ah, it was a superb sight, senor! to. Twenty-four hours more will see arrested on suspicion of firing the I was there to see the most of it, the end of Jason Gore's boasted tower! And the task he had con- but I missed the beginning. That despotism. Are you satisfied?" was when we heard the first shot was he to escape from the island this morning. The English sent a Dick assented. "I will put myself in when it was entering the lagoon, those two women, and now they''-Captain Gore gave the command to

> "What foul and cursed treachery!" teeth. "But go on, what happened had better be starting."

"There was an interval." Carlos replied. "and next the men-of-war cruised to and fro at a distance from the gates. They fired at us. and we fired at them. So it went on, until late in the afternoon. The ships suffered heavily, and they also did us some damage. The fortress wall is much battered, and three times a shell came through the embrasures and burst, killing in all nine of our men."

"And where are the cruisers now?" "Behind the cliff." said Carlos. 'They will go away to-morrow; They must see that the island is not to be taken. And to-night the people are in high spirits over the

victory.' "Yes. I hear them." muttered Dick. He listened for a moment to the cheering and shouting that rose from all quarters of the town. Then he sat down and pitched into the supper. meanwhile questioning the Cuban more closely about the fight, and drawing from him the important fact that the doctor was again absent at the council meeting. Finally he rose. rubbing his eyes and yawning.

"I won't want anything more tonight," he said. "I am going to bed at once." "The senor sleeps much of late." Dick looked at him sharply, half

suspiciously. "I need more sleep since my ill ness.'' he answered. in a careless

"Yes, that is true," the Cuban as-

night, and left the room. Dick gave no further thought to the man. The coast was clear at last "Good Heavens, they have begun!" and he need wait but a few moments before preparing for action. He moved about for a quarter of an hour, as though making ready to retire. By that time the town was comparatively quiet, and he could hear no movement down stairs from Carlos. He removed his shoes, blew out the exclaimed. "I must see the fighting, candles, and arranged the dummy on the bed as on the previous night. He had just finished when he heard the

> window he saw a dark figure down in the court. "Is that you?" he whispered. "Yes," came the reply, in Volborth's familiar voice. "I am wait-

"All right." Dick answered. "I am

readv. As he spoke there was a creaking side and by the eastern front, were noise behind him, and his heart gave the gardens. a wild throb. Turning instantly, he

found himself almost face to face

with Carlos. CHAPTER XXXVII. THE SECRET OF THE CLIFF. For a single second or two they "How shriller pitch. He suddenly discover- glared into each other's eyes, stand- known as the North Gate. which is ed that he was ravenously hungry, ing at arm's length, and in that so old and rickety that the pressure me dead. It is for their sake that I "About this evening, you mean? and, sitting down, he attacked the brief time Dick seemed to see all the of six men would burst it from its have flung honour and faith to the That is very simple. Be ready to tempting breakfast that was spread consequences of this unexpected in hinges. I know this, for I have made winds—that I am plotting for free join me at any time from darkness on the table. He had just finished the terruption. The thought of his dan-several examinations lately. And by to midnight. I will come to the court last bite when the half-expected in ger nerved him, and he took swift ad- yonder gate your British tars will en-He struck his fist heavily on the and the signal will be a low whistle. terruption came. He jumped to his vantage of his opportunity. He hurl- ter the town." ed himself upon the Cuban, and grip-

"You cur." he hissed. "I'll fix you within easy distance of Government battle. And so it kept on for long The force of the attack brought "I want to come badly," replied hours—hours that tried Dick's pa- Carlos to the floor, and in the fall a | will the marines get here? And how supper; but if any one should hap have left the house, it is true, for he throat was still tightly clutched; replied. "Come; this way now."

wear and thrust them into his poc-ket. Helped by a lift from the Russing. The town echoed to hoarse and and guassing the cause of it he had the same of i "Yes; Montejo read them through ket, Halped by a lift from the Rue- ing. The town echoed to hoarse and and guessing the cause of it he had the stern. climbed over the window-sill. He waited until Volborth had slipped conjecture what was taking place. situation, and his eyes caught the land quietle and quietle a a glass this afternoon," replied Hugh sian, he went nimbly up the wall and incessant clamour, to the restless scrambled up the wall and in at the . Dick and the Russian seated them- to add to their laying stock by inwaited until Volborth had slipped out of the court, and then turned of the result of the glimmer of steel on the floor. He cance artered to the floor. He cance artered to the floor of the floor. He cance artered to the floor of the floor. He cance artered to the floor of the floor. away. He was relieved to see, by the bombardment. He could not tell whe seized the weapon by the barrel, and the towering cliff on the farther side, toll and have furnished themselves

"Here's a nice mess!" Dick said,

Dick took a sheet from the bed and

T'No; the doctor is at a council

"Good!

"Not a bit of it." replied the Rusentine. When our work is finished we will go to my house, where I can that the Cuban won't be found until "Hang the dinner!" interrupted morning. There will be a big row, of

"Yes; your plan seems all right, boat full of marines, with a man in your hands. But there is one thing, For all he knew, the undertaking the bow holding a white flag. And Volborth. At all hazards I must save "I will see to that," the Russian early dawn, beset by alternate hopes fire. Of the boat and her crew, senor, broke in. "I will get them both to and fears. From all quarters of the there was scarcely anything left at my house to-morrow night before the hour fixed for the attack."

> "I shall hold you to your promise captain," said Dick. "That's all. We every form of individual outdoor

Volborth.

after the events of the day. Of course the Russian had witness- temperature in the warmest part. ed the fight, and as they went along he gave his companion a vivid acclared, that a boat bearing a white

none of the crew had escaped. Dick. "and one that puts Gore be- incubator must be employed. For yond the pale of mercy. But who was at the guns?" he added: and there was a sudden change in his voice. "You suspect me." Volborth ans-

wered quietly; "but you are mistaken. I trained none of the Krupps -Gore relieved me from that duty. His manner was cool and curt to me all day." "By Jove, do you think he

pects anything?" "It's possible." Volborth admitted. 'That is the only explanation. But I hope I am wrong. It might spoil our plot if I was arrested to-morrow."

now?" "He picked up the tray, said good

"I don't think so. Hush! We are at the gate, Valentine.' They walked by the sentry, and de scended the stair. They pushed on at a quicker pace through the lower town, bearing to the right until dipped bodily into water heated to casions a higher propert they reached the brow of the hill on the east side. They scrambled down the bushy slope, and at the base ing the drawer. In other respect the fat. The effect they turned to the right again. They hatching of ducks' eggs is similar to ther emphasised when to send when the send of the s followed this course for half a mile that of hens' eggs. through trees and tall grass, gradually going deeper into a dark and narrow valley. Then they emerged from the thickets, and Dick knew at

expected signal, and gliding to the once where he was. Almost at his feet lay the silvery lagoon, stretching across to the cliff that shut out the sea. On the left rose a thickly-wooded hill. and close on the right towered the wall of rock that dropped sheer from the north side of the upper town. On the summit, in the angle formed by this

Volborth called Dick's attention to a dizzy staircase about five feet wide, cut out of the solid rock, that zig-

zagged up the face of the wall. "That was made many years ago, he explained. "when there was no lower town. It leads up to what is

"Where will it bring them?" "To the corner of the gardens.

House.' "That is simple enough, but how

He turned to the left, and guided

times is saw dead or wounded men do you think for the cliff," Volborth continued, being carried sant, when told him the sant that "and only a thin shell of rock sepations where not washing the Russian; as he makes as from the sea. It extends but grain—wheat, oats, and makes alter—wheat, oats, and oats, and oats, and oats, and oats, a that, to mamine his white. The below the surface. You can nately—into this bin cost night, the holding of inches, was noticed to be inches, though, costly discussed to the surface. You can

by. You need not be afraid of sharks:

"By Jove, this is a secret worth knowing !" exclaimed Dick. "I understand now how you kept watch on the ships. But you surely don't expect the marines to dive under here one by one?"

"No diving will be necessary." re plied Volborth. "Listen carefully: I

(To be Continued.)

THE POULTRY FARM.

SOME USEFUL HINTS. FOOD FOR LAYERS

the Hawkesbury egg-laying competitions. says that cut-up liver used to mash for fowls. The propertions of tions, says that cut-up liver used to the mash may be altered occasional ly, as may the meals with which ier competitions. It has now been found that by mincing the liver into a fine meal it can easily be mixed with the morning mash. In this form it adds a zest to the food that the hens greatly appreciate.

Mr. Thompson adds that the laying tests have demonstrated the absolute necessity of furnishing green food, and the best of this is undoubtedly lucerne.

CHOOSING A BROODER. In selecting a brooder, preference should be given to those makes that provide three compartments, though the two-compartment type proves successful during the latter part of the season. After using practically brooder. I have come to the conclu-"Give me a hand first," replied sion that there is very little to choose between the hot-air and the It was the work of a moment to hot-water pipes. Perhaps if there is push the unconscious body of the Culany difference it is that the former ban far under the low bed. Then maintains rather a higher tempera-Dick picked up his cap and descended ture in very cold weather; but on to the court. His shoes were on by the other hand, the latter is less the time Volborth joined him, and subject to sudden changes in atmosafter making sure that the coast was pheric heat. I have made a practice clear, they struck boldly across the during many seasons of rearing chictown. They were not recognised or kens in hot-air machines for the first accosted by the few persons whom two or three weeks, then removing they met; most of the populace had them to a tank brooder. I have been attracted to the fortress, which found in practice that the best rewas naturally a centre of interest sults are obtained in a three-compartment machine with a very high

HATCHING DUCK EGGS.

In order to have ducklings ready in time to participate in the high prices procurable during the spring flag had been fired on and sunk; months early hatching is, of course. necessary. If there are no broody "It was a dastardly act," said hens which often happens, then, an some reason, however, the natural method of hatching is preferable, and whenever a broody hen can be obtained, she should be used rather than a machine. When an incubator is used it requires to be worked at a slightly lower temperature than in The general opinions held the case of hens' eggs. The egg-draw- gard to speed and temperature er of a tank machine should be main- ing the employment of separ tained at 102deg., and that of a hot- have been put to test at the EMP. air machine at 103deg. Plenty of mental Station of the Universal moisture must be supplied to the Missouri. The experiment's source eggs, otherwise the two thin skins that an increase in the speci next to the shell become thick and separator leads to a higher prof. tough, causing considerable difficulty tion of skimmed malk and to a CO "Why, this is serious," said Dick. to the duckling to pierce, especially er percentage of fat in the "to" Perhaps you are under surveillance as its bill is quite soft and blunt. It and, within bidinary limits to is a good plan to damp them with a higher the speed the less a wet cloth once a day during the first amount of fat remaining in the simthree weeks of incubation. should be done immediately before. It is further declared the drawer is replaced. During the trary to general belief last seven days the eggs should be in the temperature about 100deg, to 103deg,, and again med milk and a small am at a this should be done just before clos- cream with a higher

POULTRY FARMING V. FARM

POULTRY KEEPING. A writer in a contemporary does good service once again to call attention to the fact that there is a rect proportion great difference between farm poul- of the milk. The ratio try-keeping and what is usually termed poultry farming. In so far as the variation in the lastnamed are primarily for the pro- separated duction and sale of stock birds, eggs for hatching, and day-old chickens rate of inflow of milk int they occupy an important place, and chine affects the intion are indispensible to the development skimmed milk but the of the poultry industry in this or any not all fall on the cream order country. To that end they should be reduction in index besself encouraged, and there is abundance of room for extension. Many people are making a fair living, or adding to the latter. to their returns in this manner, and as farm poultry-keeping advances the tent the percentage number and scope of such establish cream. ments must be increased. That these find in some of these hints in some small degree contribute to planation of the frequent the food supply of the country, at on dairy farms least during the non-hatching season of fat in the cream values of season is unquestionable, but that we can look either to them or to specialist plants for meeting the requirements of our great populations cannot be conceded. Such is the duty of the or-

dinary farmer. An American contem- periment Station porary has termed the former-pir- extended tests of ates; but that is an unfair designa- milking machine company tion, as they have an important milking; and finds that it place to fill, though not what is gen- measurably influence

TO SECURE WINTER EGGS.

erally assumed.

Owing to the excessive price of eggs during winter, not for this year only periods showed no more but every year, it is to the benefit of in yield due to the meth in everyone who keeps fowls to take than would naturally occur from the measures to seems to take neasures to secure eggs in winter. selection being made, let them be methods. figures which should be at comfortably because must also be dry underfisot. Attach- stances, to some wish shalls be

crops with good food but have a fair share of exercise. Such exercise comwided in the run, for without

grain is not easily digested. Although grain is good food birds will require a hot mash in the forenoon, with a later one before one-part bran, and one part oaten at lucerne chaff, the latter for prefar. ence. Into this should be added combined stimulant and tonic, W the whole is well mixed, hot water be added in a sufficient quantity :

or whenever the water is exceptional

tinue for the balance of the year TICK PREVENTIVES AND BEAU

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EXPERIMENTS WITH CREAM

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SUPPLEM.

THE CHIEF PRESIDENT. Was

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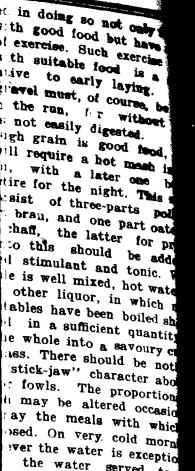
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his transfer to the was but would not neglect sind to the country branches or a were situated in the

istricts. To his mind embership. From

stomach, liver, or kidneys Sight headaches, less of type tite, a nasty taste in the most. and other little symptoms that sort are indications digestive disorder, and may regarded as Nature's verses of worse troubles to follow in the cause of the present and ment be not speedily remove Don't wait until to-morrow bet

take Beecham's Pills Price told., 1/11, & 2/9.



the water served to ay have the chill off. est the classes of fowls n be early layers are Orp andottes, etc., and the m any breed as regards pullets. With this partice to the stock, eggs ng from now out, and the balance of the year. REVENTIVES AND REA DIES.

W. Froggatt (New So Government Entomologi s following practical ad rport .t subject :- The on in tick-infested country ruct a fowl-house that cleaned, and from wha lubbo, coal tar seems on things to paint it with. a new bouse it would paint all the wood with placed in position, and if led it would soak in all If this were done, and cain painted with tar 1 smooth perches and nest tins, it would give very for the ticks to hide in, v little trouble could be k In the case of old-fashio is of old, all old, use d timber should be ta ie fowl run, and the rol s and fowl-houses treated iould be scraped and was osene, and where the hou n to be infested, and not inclined to pull down, they could with be sprayed with kerosene g treated with tar.

THE DAIRY

RIMENTS WITH CREAD SEPARATORS. eral opinions held with speed and temperature employment of separat nut to test at the Exp tation of the University

The experiments shot ncrease in the speed leads to a higher prop kimmed milk and to a hi tage of fat in the cree ordinary limits, thin he speed the less is of fat remaining in the sk

irther declared that, general belief, a reduct emperature of the milk higher proportion of ski k and a small amount ith a higher percentage effect is said to be still I hasised when the separa ed to deliver cream with content.

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ING MACHINE TESTS.

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station has already prov milk can be produced by simple precautions are he use or non-use of rould seem to be merely question whose factors installation and up ke y and cost of labour, id general convenience. etin does not discuss m ctors, but gives some data regarding mary in milking by the gures which should be dairpmen carrying

legiand was ain-gauge st TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914.

him by electing him to the posi-i sociation had approved of compul-certificate. He took the opportion of president. This branch sery military and naval training. tunity of thanking the officers for was improving, and he trusted They realised that in order to their hearty co-operation during that while he was in office the keep their country grand and his term of office. members would roll up and help white, they must have a system The chief president, with a few

AUFORT A.N.A.

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briefly responded. arrived shortly the association. Its founders dedegrance to Ararat. ment actuary's last report showed much to advance the interests of in said this was not that they could pay 20 1 in the £. their State and Commonwealth. micharose very often and since that time they had (Applause.) and moved that made substantial progress. The relamation. In re- finances during the last 12 months president and Mr H. Smith. edief president said was at a rate of £3,151 per month. by them pleasure to Their expenditure per month loyally honored.

faction for improve-regard to ratio of assets. mbership. From what In addition to friendly society m he believed the work they had taken great interwould increase. He est in national matters, and were the beginning of his out for idealism in regard to pubthe membership lic health, education, and defence. 105.000. They had They also rendered great service M now. One of his to their fellow-citizens in regard Masures had been to to water conservation and many grong branch in the other national matters. On 3rd to them to know tion to the Premier recommendindially thanked them the ravages of the "red plague." mremarks and minute They hoped it would bring about association must prosper. (Ap-The following diminution of expense in regard plause.) to upkeep of asylums and hospit-President. Mr als, and result in a greater effic- appropriate response. preased to know the aphis services to the provide advanced education. tion of the board at their meet-The past. He hoped They were out for greater facili- ings. (Applause.) the indeed very ties in regard to this matter—the

The other officers also of defence that would enable well chosen remarks, then pre-The chief president delivered Having put their hands to the A.N.A. pendant, for introducing an interesting and instructive plough, he believed there would the greatest number of members Fullerton address as to the progress of the be no going back. They had (eight) during the past 12 months, the chair, association. At the outset he aiso urged the decentralisation of and also the second prize (a well chief president briefly epitomised the history of industries and a saner policy of similar trophy) to Mr G. Wilson land settlement. 'It was no good (who he referred to as "Fightand conducted sired to inculcate into the Aus-placing men on the land without ing George"). Mr Wilson obthe meeting. tralian born a greater national providing railways for them and tained seven new members during annual confersentiment, so noticeable in the greater shipping facilities by det the term. Both recipients suitthe table. pioneers of the country who came veloping the outer ports. The ably responded. repondence was re- from the old land. They did this question of initiative in referenrepolitan com- by combining the national, dum was to be taken in hand for dent extended the best thanks sking for a copy friendly society, and mutual im- consideration by the Association of the branch to the chief presi- other similar publications (including Complimentary provement movements. Their this year. It was necessary to dent; Cr. W. H. Halpin speaking newspapers) printed and published outreceived for the association would not have been see, now that the Commonwealth in support. branch's annual able to stand the stress, but had been consummated, that the rices for supplying of work as a friendly society to should be properly carried out Beaufort branch's fall back on. In 1884 they had The preservation of their forests Tenders received 824 members in the State and 14 and the prevention of vandalism were left in the branches. To-day they had a were also to be subjects of reprerecommittee. Four total membership of 33,941. For sentation to endeavor to bring me reported on the last year they had an increase of about an improved policy. The we repair. Accounts over 500, and this year he thought chief president also briefly remwc. were passed there would be a greater increase. ferred to the establishment of The secretary re- With the collective enthusiasm of lending libraries and the childregard to making all the branches they ought to be ren's playground movement. He of the annual ball able to bring the membership up thanked them for their attentive the details being to 35,000. They already had hearing, and urged them to reinds of the commit-pride of place numerically as a member that they were members (. Broadbent was friendly society. The Govern- of an association which could do

The chief president placed on the books next quintennial report would sequently entertained, light reim of the visit of the show a vast improvement to any freshments being provided by The motion was other valuation that had been Mr J. T. Glover. Recitations Mr Fullerton, and made. The net increase in their were contributed by the chief

The toast of "The King" was

me it was also a showed the vast amount of bene- In proposing the toast of "The He realised fits conferred when most neces- Board of Directors," coupled with if president owed a sary. The accumulation of funds the name of the chief president, many branches. Un- at the present time showed that Mr D. Lindsay remarked that in he had received the day of half-a-million sterling the board they had men who had is transfer to the was not far off. From a financial worked hard and were still workin would not neglect standpoint the association was ing hard in the interests of the inthe country branches one that could be very well recom- association. The board was a t shout half of their mended as a friendly society. live one, and the members were ree situated in the They also held pride of place doing the work for which they ralone. with other friendly societies in were sent there. They had men on the board who were doing just as good work as the men who were there in the early days of the association. Not the least of these men in point of ability was the chief president. It was gratifying to see a man like Mr Taylor, who held only an ordinary position in life, and point him out to young men as one who Gippsland. It was June there was to be a deputa- had risen out of his surroundings to one of the chief positions in of A.N.A.ism was ing that certain political action the State. When they saw the 16,3, crossbred ewes 16/. the far parts of the be taken in regard to checking chief president touring the country as Mr Taylor was doing, the

The chief president made an tice: vice-president. iency of life. They were out for sentiments, he said, were exsecretary. Mr D. the principle of preventative pressed in that spirit which Messis J. medicines, and the appointment tended to make A.N.A. ism what at D. Jackson: assist- of whole-time medical officers. it was. The highest position in Morley: They had also taken action in ret the association was open to the Stevenson: gard to endeavoring to bring member in the lowest position. Bests W. B. Cochran, about better housing conditions It showed that their constitution McLeod, A. H. for the people. They were was a democratic one. The pion-Smith. In instal- pleased to know that their efforts eers had done well, but there was much yet to be done. He was pointment of a royal commission successful in his third attempt and encourage to inquire into the matter. It for a position on the board, and It was a sign of was better to prevent a plague- had gratified his ambition in rismajority of the spot in their midst, than to pay ing to the highest position in the The president of the spot in their midst, than to pay mig to the might be spot in their midst, than to pay might be spot in the spot in their midst, than to pay association. The position entailed association. The position entailed but a vast amount of en-The president had cure diseases. Their efforts had much, but a vast amount of enthopposed. which also been turned in the direction couragement could be given to he had given satistics of urging those in authority to country branches by representa-

me indeed. Special establishment of bursaries to sented an ex-president's certification the sentence of the se The chief president then pre-The also add by Mr A H Sands) to the also addressed to facilities for education in Austral- framed by Mr. A. H. Sands) to resident and search to facilities for education in Austral- framed by Mr. A. H. Sands) to resident and secretary. ian history. They were out for the ex-president (Mr. Jas. Fuller-that the compratulating him on his that the committee- a system of education providing ton), congratulating him on his make the meal-mittee- a system of education providing ton), congratulating him on his make themselves mis- for the passage of children of excellent services to the branch.

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some corner-not for publication, but it will be two or three years before to prove good faith.

The following district sales took place at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday: -2 cows, Mr E. Gardiner, Snake Valley, £10 15/ and £8; 56 comeback wethers, Mr R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, £1 0/4 to

bers in attendance. A large amount of

correspondance was received and dealt

with, and four propositions for membership were received. The secretary re-ported that the membership was on the increase, the district return being the largest yet sent in. It is the intention of the officers of the lodge to try and induce the younger members to take a keener interest in the Lodge and its work, and with that end in view, the officers have drawn up a syllabus for the coming half-year; and lecture night for degrees, card parties, etc., will follow the usual lodge meetings at frequent intervals, and it is confidently anticipated that a record half-year will result. The following officers for the ensuing halfyear were duly installed by Grand Master A. Driver, assisted by P.G. W. R. Glover:—Noble Grand, Bro. J. George; Vice Grand, Bro. Albert Crick; secretary, Bro. W. Stevens; warden, Bro. Charles Crick; right snpporter to V.G., Bro. A. J. Saph. The Noble Grand then elected his junior officers The newly appointed officers were warmly welcomed, and each suitably responded. P.G. W. R. Glover and James Prentice, P.D.G.M., were elected to represent the lodge at district half-yearly meeting in Ballarat on June 3rd. At the close of the meeting a card party and pound right were held, a number of visitors being present. A pleasant close. Receipts for the evening totalled university free of charge. Touch had received from the pranch had received £58, and accounts and siek-pay amount-

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ples, and merchandisc, as prescribed, The penny postage concession will

apply to letters to the United Kingdom Concerning some parts of the district and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.-Tits, wild mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga-Will some man or woman take the roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans.

> From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st February. - Quail of all kinds, except

> From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 11th

kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land Don't bother about grummer or mil, plovers (except southern stone plover or carlew), honey enters (except It has been decided that opossums

Write only on one side of the paper. shall be protected in all parts of the Give information: but let criticism State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October. Write your name and address on The Game Department considers that there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices The secretary of the Beaufort Football ruling for their skins last year, great Club desires to acknowledge the follow- numbers of opossums were shot, and, ing donations :- Mr P. Russell, £1; Mr though the destruction was not so mani-R. A. D. Sinclair, 5/; Mr W. J. Lidger- fest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent. CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH.

From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both

dates inclusive). - English Trout. The half-yearly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, 111b.: Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray held in the Mechanics' Institute on Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz. Thursday, 21st inst, there being 26 mem-

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

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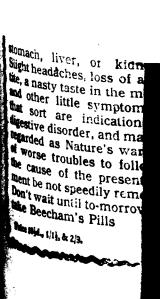
The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fellow is most eager to buv.

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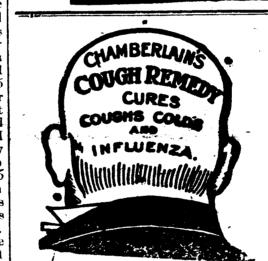
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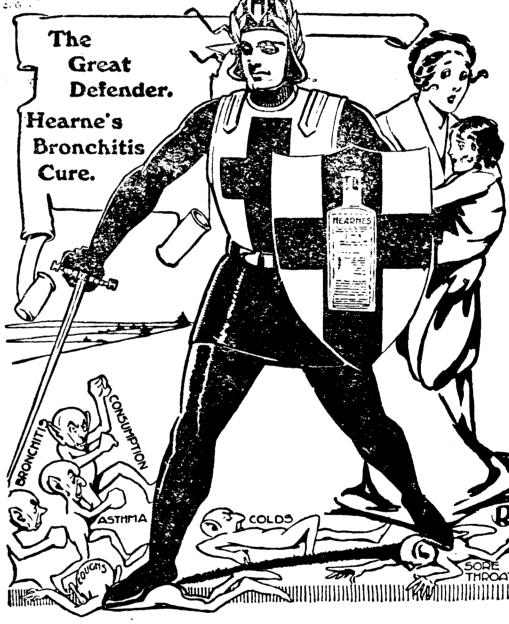
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CLOTHING. · MILLER'S BRIDGE STREET.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society is announced for Friday evening next, at the Shire Hall. The International Amusement Co. are coming to Beaufort to-night, and pro-Among the successful candidates at claimed. the recent examination held by the Commonwealth for appointment as telegraphists and clerical assistants was Mr Albert S. Rogers, of the Numurkah postgratulate him on his success. Mr not to be a nuisance. Rogers is the son of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, junr., of Beaufort.

Max Watkins, of "Belmont," Main Lead, has been successful in obtaining the first prize (books valued at 15/) for an essay on "What is a gentleman?" offered to Australian readers of "Chums" a bad smell from the yard. under 16 years of age. J. Lesley Watkin secored third prize in the same com-

in Beaufort, judging by the warmth with which the rising generation was unsuitable. The disgusting habits of some of the youthful frequenters of the old bathing shed at the park were doubtless in the speaker's mind but quite a number of the P.M.—The place was a mile A vaccina The disgusting habits of some of the speaker's mind, but quite a number of committeemen hastened to assure him that the boys had improved wonderfully and were not nearly so bad as they used to be. The member who brought the matter up merely emitted a knowing chuckle, which conveyed that he did not alterether are did this marrial large that a supply giving out.

To the P.M.—The place was a mile away.

Mr Young explained that the race gave out, and defendant tried to keep the place clean and carry out requirements. He thought the circumstances were exceptional, owing to the water-owing for goods supplied.

Mr Young appeared for complainant

dicted by a councillor present, where- question of costs reserved. upon the maker of them advised his critic to "get a mouthful or two of

the Park water when it was stirred up, Mr Y and he would see for himself. "It's guilty. councillor: "perhaps you went up there senior constable and he arrived at dewith a bad taste in your mouth from fendants' slaughter-yard they found it the night before." Before the laugh bad-smelling and generally in a bad conhad subsided, a third party suggested dition. The buildings were pretty old, know the taste of water, anyhow." Later in the evening an enthusiast habitations around. informed the meeting that the ladies were just as anxious as the men to have the swimming baths. "What about mixed bathing?" queried a wag, amidst

If you want to buy seeds that will grow, Buy them at PRINGLE'S, you know. The Corner, Beaufort. All kinds of Trees. Plants, etc., in stock.

A very successful and enjoyable social was held by the Beaufort Thistle Club in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday occupied by a euchre tournament. Mrs E. Hannah (10 games), won in the ladies' division, and Mrs DeBaere qualified for the "Booby" prize. Mr J. Miller won the men's trophy with eight games, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair obtained the "booby." About 50 couples the effect that the premises were a mile and a quarter away from the town.

Mr Young said defendants nad to cart water every day. The senior partner was away on a holiday, and things were allowed to get worse than they should have been.

Arthur Holdsworth gave evidence to the effect that the premises were a mile and a quarter away from the town. occupied by a euchre tournament. Mrs

(Mr Robertson) extended a cordial welrepresentative of the Ballarat Caleexisting between the Ballarat Caledonian Society and the Beaufort Thistle Club. An appetising supper was provided by the caterer (Mr J. T. Glover), and there were two sittings at the tables, which were tastefully laid out in the back room. The secretarial duties were was assisted in making the arrange- fort with no person in charge.

Senior-constable Rohan, of Beaufort. or favor, and yet he has been exceed-ingly tactful and humane. No man with a sounder grip of police duties has ever been in charge here, and although the sergeant had previously had only city experience, he quickly adapted himself to country conditions. The local

people are anxious to retain the services of so excellent an officer. Already over 150 townsmen have signed a petition to the chief commissioner, asking that the sergeant be allowed to remain in Beau-For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, will offer, at his office, on Tuesday, 9th June, at 2 p.m., for unreserved sale, in the estate of the late A. M. Hannah, 112 acres Crown leasehold land signature for his suit and kit.

Defendant said he had returned it. as in parish of Eurambeen, ponies, vehicles, harness, greyhounds, and sundries.

. 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, er and large tap, "Orh" iron, double rivet, of its being red and soldered, workmanahip guaranteed affect the case. £4 15/ delivered. JAS. H. ROBERTSON. Defendant sai opposite Bank of Victoria. - [Advt.]

opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

The first meeting this season of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club takes place on Mr E. G. Austin's Borriyalloak Estate, Skipton, on Wednesday next, when the Berriyalloak Stakes, for an unlimited number of all-ages, at £11/each, with £5 5/added by the club, will each, with £5 5/added by the club, will be run. Nominations close with the secretary [Mr D. R. Hannah) on Monday, at 6 p. m., and the draw takes place at the Mechanics Institute, Beanfort, the same eventual.

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In regard to the time.

Captain Tucker applied to have departed of the custody of the custody of the officer committed to the officer commanding the V.R.A. for several cheques sent by friends at a distance.—"Courier."

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Differentiant was then committed to Queenselff for a term, in accordance with the same eventual properties of his course, lead the provided of the course of his course, lead to not heatant to recommend the my broad and in all cases of colds and broaded chamberain's course medical excentination was withdrawn.

In regard to the third charge, Ser-Souldby J. R. Weithermoon & Co., Beaufort.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH, 1914. (Before Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P.M.) GARNISHEE ORDER

shee order against H. W. Stewart and the Hope Co., to recover a debt of £5 due. Mr Young appeared for the judgment creditor and said the company admitted they held the money.

An order was given for the amount

had three years' service, and we con- to keep in such a state of cleanliness as

Mr Rees prosecuted, and Mr S. Young, who pleaded guilty. defended.

Chas L. Rees gave evidence that on 12th March he visited defendant's slaughter-yard. The premises were old and the plant of reneir. There was and in a bad state of repair. There was

To Mr Young—The licenses had been granted and the premises inspected by petition.

The old truism that "Boys will be boys" has apparently lost its significance in Reaufort, judging by the warmth

committee appointed to go into the matter of fat hanging about by having of the balance of 2/9, with 13/ costs.

matter of establishing town baths was a new lad at work.

CARRIER'S LICENSE. occasionally brightened by a little The P.M. said no magistrate was humorous by-play. At one stage one more insistent than he was in carrying license for Beaufort district. As there member commenced to pass uncompliout the requirements of the Act. The was no objection from the police, the mentary remarks about the quality of defendent carted water every day, and application was granted. the water in the Goldfields' reservoir. that did not look as if he desired un-These statements were warmly contra-cleanliness. He was fined £1, and the

worth were similarly charged. Mr Young, for defendants, pleaded only your imagination," retorted the Inspector Rees stated that when the that "Perhaps the first speaker did not and not suited for the work. They were surrounded by land, and there were no

Arthur Holdsworth and Wm. Holds-

Arthur Holdsworth gave evidence to the effect that the premises were a supplied by Mr T. Richards (piano). Chieftain H. Hunter was an efficient M.C. Miss DeBaere and Messrs Trahar and Jenkin kindly played for several extras. Dancing was vigorously continued until about 2 a.m. At intervals between the dances vocal items were contributed by Mrs Straughan and Miss Beale, and Mr Jenkin gave a violin solo After presenting the trophies (nicely bound volumes of Scottish literature) to the successful competitors, the Chief (Mr Robertson) extended a cordial wel-The P.M. said the paunch-emptyings sented to the bride by Miss Frances should not have been left a week. If it Darby (of Bendigo), aunt of the bride-

were not for the inconvenience of not groom. She also wore a gold padlock donian Society. In the course of an appropriate response, Mr McKenzie referred to the fine spirit of comradeship fixed £3.

were not for the inconvenience of not bangle, the gift of the bridegroom. bangle, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Bella Clarke, the first bridesmaid, work as beautiful ivory merve dress, and existing between the Ballarat Cale. The sum of 18/6 costs was allowed in a lace coatee, finished off with silk edg-

carried out by Mr P. T. Stevenson, who found wandering on the streets of Beau- handsome bouquets of tango flowers and

brought before the court to show them was a nice well-appointed Gladstone bag. that they could not defy the authorities. The bridegroom was supported by Mr Since coming here from Richmond about two years ago, Sergeant Rohan has won the reputation of being one of the most capable sub-officers in the Ballarat police district. He has been notified of a transfer to Benalla. In

further remarked that one shilling was of "The Bride and Bridegroom." The portion. Geo. A. Russell, senr., allot. the minimum fine, and if the offence occurred after to-day, he must increase the penalty. It was not fair to the musical honors, and responded to by Mr town, the council, or the public.

Captain Tucker proceeded against a trainee named Norman Adams on charges of neglecting to return to custody, neglecting to attend for medical himself. "The Health of the Chairexamination, and neglecting to attend a compulsory_parade.

Captain Tucker said defendant had not put in an hour's drill for six months. He had previously been given an opportunity to make up his drills by this court, having been committed to the custody of the sergeant-major.

Defendant said he had been told not

it was too small. Captain Tucker said he had no notice of its being returned. This did not affect the case.

Grey tweed costume: also wearing a terra-cotta plush hat, trimmed with brown corded ribbon, fur, and feathers.

Commended for the southern portion. Herbert J. Sandland, allot. 21F, sec. D. 57½ acres—Recommended for the north-leastern portion. Albert Edwd. Smith After all its eastern portion. Albert Edwd. Smith After all its eastern portion. Defendant said he was working nine The presents were numerous and costly,

miles away some of the time.

Captain Tucker applied to have defendant committed to the custody of the officer commanding the V.R.A. for the officer command the v.R.A. for the v.R.A. for the officer command the v.R.A. for the v.R.A

geant-major Edwards gave evidence as PROPOSED SWIMMING BATHS. to seeing defendant ride past the parade to work. He often made inquiries,

and was told the boy was knocking about. Adams could have explained his Defendant said he did not know the drill was on that day. Sergeant-major Edwards said fendant had only attended one parade for the year. Captain Tucker said a printed list of parades was issued quarterly to each

BUTCHERS FINED.

Chas. L. Rees, inspector under Board of Health, charged Wm. R. Glover with heing the occupier of certain premises.

An alternative of two months asked for the data heing the occupier of certain premises. being the occupier of certain premises was not allowed, the P.M. remarking office. Mr Rogers' pass was a very near Beaufort which were used as a that that could be left to the authorities, meritorious one, seeing that he has only slaughter-yard, and which he neglected and that there was a technical difficulty

Captain Tucker also charged Thos. H. Roberts with neglecting to attend a compulsory parade. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

dence as to the offence. Defendant said he would have attended the parade only that he had lost a ferret, and finding it kept him late. Sergeant-major Edwards said defend-

Defendant said that on a good many defended at a meeting in connection with the establishment of swimming baths, on Monday night. A member of the committee had broadly hinted that if no caretaker was appointed, boys might commit a nuisance at the baths. The disgusting habits of some of the occasions he sent excuses.

VACCINATION. A vaccination case was withdrawn by

chuckle, which conveyed that he did not altogether credit this marvellous change in the conduct of our young hopefuls.

The meeting on Monday night of the the meeting on Monday night of the committee appointed to goods supplied.

Mr Young appeared for complainant and said some money had since been paid on account.

An order was made for the payment

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WEDDING.

POYSER—ROBERTS. A pretty wedding was celebrated at To Mr Young-The paunch fillings the Lydiard Street Church, Ballarat, were 20 or 30 yards from the slaughter- on Easter Monday, by the Rev. S. J. house. He would recommend them to Hoban, when Miss Ethel Roberts, of Senior-constable Rohan gave corro- Smythe's road, Sebastopol, was united borative evidence. In his opinion the in wedlock with Mr Statiley Poyser, getting a caretaker depended on where wanted to blood barrels caused the smell. He fourth son of Mr and Mrs Geo. E. the baths were situated. could not see any objection to the grating, if kept clean. He had not seen the place as bad for nearly three years. They got water from a dam, which was the girl friends of the bride, the bride tained for a carnival, and surely the a man Club in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night for the dual purpose of entertaining those who gave donations to the club license was granted, and defendants had license was granted, and defendants had license was granted, and defendants had license was granted out recommendations made by the organ, played by Mr Chas. Eyres party being grouped under the large committee could make £10 out of it.

ings, a folded belt, and a square bow. Senior-constable Rohan proceeded against Thos. Sergeant, D. Thomas, Jno. Hellyer, and Rebecca Davis, on charges of allowing their horses and cattle to be bridesmaids wore mob caps, and carried bridesmaids and in naily a seepless night with them till 1 tried Chamberlaint Cough night with them till 1 tried Chamberlaint Cough night with them till 1 tried Chamberlaint a battle for any money. If my children get a slight cold I give them a dose and the cold is no more. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

ments by a strong committee. The stage was tastefully decorated with tartan and bunting.

Well-deserved promotion to the rank of sergeant has been conferred upon and a ranger. The defendants were of sergeant has been conferred upon and a ranger. The defendants were brought before the court to show the served with a number of applications.

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Senior-constable Rohan, prosecuting of the Shire of Ripon, said the spray brooch of pearls and the second bridesmaid a gold spray brooch of pearls and rubies. The bride's present to the bridegroom with a number of applications.

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The officer for the Ballarat district. Mr Chas. J. Joy, last week conducted a local Land Board at Beaufort, and dealt with a number of applications.

Parents of the Bride and Bridegroom Mr Poyser on behalf of Mr Roberts and cake was made and presented to the bride by Mrs Poyser, mother of the bridegroom. The esteem in which the bride was held by her shopmates was the bridegroom also received a silver Defendant said he had returned it, as at Warburton and Melbourne. The

Nine members of the committee at pointed at a recent public necting to into the matter of establishing swimmer ing baths locally mut at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening. Cr. S.asions of baths and buildings were

school, Ballarat City, and Borough of Sta Maryaorough, A leathy conversion of E in discussion arose out of there canality !-Mr J. H. Robertson said he conside

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start on original lines. The chairman said the best w y was lost . sidered that they could not talk about date concrete, as it would be too expensive. Sergeant-major Edwards gave evi-

baths for £300. Mr Young-If we can build a band in taken rotunda for £400 or £500, why can't we

build baths? Mr W. J. Stevenson said that to place wer concrete in a bath 30yds. by 15yds. help-would cost about £100. Mr Robertson-When Mr Muntz got wigoing he might require thicker walls. hall Mr W. J. Stevenson roughly estimote

30yds. by 15yds. at £30, erecting a suit-limber to be committed to the custody of the able fence at £50, buildings at £20, and deve Mr Young considered that they was r could get £100 locally, £100 from the waters council, and £100 from the Education unlock

Mr Tred nnick—They could get a sub- nation DEBT.

Sidy from the Education Department alphatforms a right. The baths would have to be free up a party to the school children. The amount of getting at the subsidy would depend on the number . of children attending the school. Mr Straughan—The cost would come sho

The Chairman-Could they get £100 pointed or £50 straight out, independent of any immigra-Mr A. L. Wotherspoon-Undoubtedly, Their by Messrs Seager and Straughan assolperience amount of money could be raised. In answer to Mr Robertson, the chair- A young man said the council would very likely heart-or assist, but as to the amount it was not ceived, an for him to say. Messrs Young and Wotherspoon point- a shain ed out that the baths could be run by plause). T

the members during changing time, but for welcome believed there would be a little difficulty (as their about getting a caretaker. Cr. Sinclair and Mr Tredinnick were remember to of the opinion that a charge should be undesirables

Mr Robertson-They would not get populate an enough to pay the caretaker. Mr Young-Perhaps some of the their rolliti Mr Robertson said the matter of politics that their

Mr Straughan said the services of finance, the straight Mr D. Stevenson said Mr Muntz had to pay a great deal me told him he would be available after week if the rad-

Mr Young said they would have to was approaching get Mr Muntz's estimate and hold a do Muntz, Sinclair, and Straughan were fight. appointed as a sub-committee to go week. round and inspect the proposed sites on lation had

and disadvantages fully discussed. The buckle on gested for inspection by the sub-com- socialists mittee and the shire engineer (Mr another the next meeting to the sub-committee, | gosp so that arrangements could be made for | what

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

local Land Board at Beaufort, and dealt | nationalist southern central portion. Geo. A. Rusmusical honors, and responded to by Mr sell, junr., allot. 20c, sec. D, 50 acrest than for the Recommended for the south-eastern day the children for the south-eastern day the south-eastern day the children for th portion. Bertie A. H. Russell, allot, day the change was proposed by Messrs F. Holst and 200 sec. D, 50 acres—Recommended for W. J. Fairlie, being responded to by the central portion. Wm. P. Trengove, allot 20E, sec. D, 50 acres-Recomman" was proposed in felicitous terms subject to approved survey, excision of was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion, was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion, was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion, was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion, was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion, was an evil that he may be mended for the north central portion. by Mr Leslie Poyser. The wedding old gold workings (if any), and payment Recommended for the north central porshown by the presentation to her of a handsome silver butter-cooler: while north central portion. Robt. G. T. Roxnorth central portion. Robt. G. T. Rox- these does to unit burg, allot. 21G, sec. D, 57½ acres—Rebutter-dish from his fellow-boarders at Beaufort, as well as a silver cake-dish

Beaufort, as well as a silver cake-dish from his fellow-workmen there. The lacres—Recommended for the southhappy couple spent their honeymoon wastern portions. Fredly the southwestern portions. Fredk. J. W. Rusbride's travelling dress was a handsome grey tweed costume; also wearing a Howbort I Sandhard Substitution. Rome Australia was a start and acres—Recommended subject to payment for existing improvements, after re-valuation, and payment of survey fee

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were capitalistic exploits ** A GROCER'S RECOMMENDATION.

"For the past twenty years," writes Mr R. Harrison. Grocer, Parramatta Rd. and Catherine St., Leichhardt, N.S.W., "I have been a sufferer from Diarrboea, and although I have tried various prescriptions have found nothing relieve me like Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrboea bug and tyranny ever seen in bug and tyranny ever seen in the past my many tried thing was the greatest process of the past twenty years," writes Mr R. Harrison. Grocer, Parramatta Rd. and Catherine sidered a poor man is party to the past twenty years, writes Mr R. Harrison. Grocer, Parramatta Rd. and Catherine sidered a poor man is party to the past twenty years, writes Mr R. Harrison. A man had to nay the Hartison of the past twenty years, writes Mr R. Harrison. A man had to nay the Hartison of the Hartis me like Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy. I always keep a bottle for my own use at my private residence and at my store. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

the National Anthonic Afternoon was subsequently partaken of by present, Mr Westendorf being MINING NEWS.

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IN THE CHURCHES. O Lord." The lessons were read by Mr E. J. Muntz. Admiral Bridges was to have taken part, but owing to indistriction was unabled. position was unable to be present.
The vicar (Rev. W. B Jessop) de-

ereman central the singing of Anthem Afternoon tea and Anthem. Afternoon and All livered a stirring address, based on the livered a stirring address, based on the gram was carried out. The flag was text, "Therefore, brethren, stand fast hoisted are 15 a m and saluted. The and hold the traditions which ye have morning was taken up with lessons in history, and patriotic songs, recitations, At the outset he discountenanced the idea held by some people that in talking donated 15/6 towards the fund, and a of their country's traditions they were plentiful supply of fruit and lollies was of the Beaufort Deep acting in a jingoistic spirit. It was fittacting in a jingoistic spirit. It was fitting for them to look with pride upon their Empire and its colonising genius. It was fitting for the children.

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FOOTBALL.

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bandsmen, cadets, and congregation as- action, which so frequently follows the sembled in the church grounds, and the leating of the daintiest and most tasty sempled in the chart. State of the party panelling.

National Anthem was sung.

Special reference was also made to holic stimulants, including beer, wine, liqueurs, etc. This fermentation causes manager of the Hope Extended Empire Day by the preachers in the liqueurs, etc. This fermentation causes

I Ward reports: Top plat-Frei-Rise required height: driven other local churches. WATERLOO. h n reet. Bottom plat- N.E. to [By One of the School Children.]

[By On wanager of the Northern Hope inst. 1t was a glorious day. The dition of stomach contents, and not in any children assembled as usual in the way to the fault of the stomach itself, merable wash, a few inches above morning, and were formed in a square physicians have adopted with marvellous morning, and were formed in a square physicians have adopted with marvellous round the flag-pole, and, after a short address by Mr Calder, the flag was and stopping the fermentation by means of ladf-a-teaspoonful of simple bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after eating or whenever discovered to the cocasion were delivered to the control of the cocasion were delivered to the cocas buttomed at 163ft.; no wash on classes by their respective teachers. comfort is felt. The immediate relief No. 7 bore. 1515ft. north of No. 6, At 12.15 p.m. the children were formed following the use of Bisurated Magnesia is into fours and marched through the striking proof of the contention of medical town to the reserve, forming a very pretty procession, each child carrying almost invariably due to the acid condition of food contents, and in no way the fault first 425ft. from shaft; wash 8ft. her back laths; several colors in large school flag. When the reserve No 7 bore 455it, from shaft; was reached games and races were it over back : gold in prospect. indulged in. About £14 had been colming crosseat until cross channel: lected, including a donation of £2 6/3 from the Riponshire Council. Nearly | The Australian Catholic Federation is saming mining yields for week £5 was spent in races for the children, issuing a leaflet dealing with the system there being two footraces for the boys of State education in Australia, and is me the departmental return of and two for the girls in every grade. also arranging for public meetings indistorquarter ended 31st March, Besides these there were various novelty being held throughout the important I we street the following: -Beau- races. Much interest was taken in the centres of the State, in order that the Dep Leads, 1 oz. 16 dwt., valued events, many of which were very evenly Catholic educational claims may be Il making a total of 43 oz. 10 dwt; contested. At 3.30 the children were placed before the general public. The clerk Dredging, 1 acre treated, seated in a circle, and addresses were Federation claims that a just system of delivered on the flag, the Empire, etc., State education should be acceptable by Mr Oman, M.L.A., Cr. Sinclair, Rev. to the whole of the citizens who have to man, Worthern Hope, 24 Chapman, and Mr McDonald. These contribute towards its cost. During the addresses were followed by exercises, addresses were followed by the children, been in vogue, Catholic taxpayers have excellently performed by the children, with colored rods. At about 4.30 the children were seated for tea. Each child contributed by them towards educational beceived as much as he or she could eat, expenditure. They have also expended and after tea was handed a bag of lollies and apples. After the children had resumed their play, tea was served to the adults, every person being made to children in Catholic schools.

They have also expended as much as he or she could eat, expenditure. They have also expended in the erection and maintenance of their own schools over £2,000,000, and they had resumed their play, tea was served to the adults, every person being made imparted to children in Catholic schools. to the adults, every person being made imparted to children in Catholic schools, Sold by public auction, at the Mining welcome to partake of the good things an allowance should be made out of the supplied. The catering was in the hands of Mr Glover, of Beaufort, and was excellently carried out. After tea, games, such as football, baseball, and Federation emphasises the point that Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

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more races, were indulged in. At about six o'clock the children dispersed to their various homes, each child feel-schools: also that it desires that the bein Saturday night, when Mr ing tired but happy, for each one had received a prize. In the evening the people from the surrounding districts were entertained in the Mechanics' the association, and Mr W.

Settary. The following were stated independent chair-five association, and Mr W.

Supper on a lavish scale was handed that it is not the duty of the State to round at 11.30, and dancing, singing.

To their various nomes, each child lesires that the system which it desires that the system which it demands shall be made available for all sections of the community. The Federation is strongly opposed to the proposal for Scripture teaching in State schools. It contends that it is not the duty of the State to previously redeemed.

A. J. PEACOCK. Manager. excetary. The following were round at 11.30, and dancing, singing, teach religion, and that State school sedas a body to arbitrate in the and games continued till 5 a.m. When and games continued till 5 a.m. When and games continued till 5 a.m. When at last the people dispersed, they felt that they had had a very enjoyable time, that they had had a very enjoyable time, and that they had had a very enjoyable time, that they had had a very enjoyable time, and that they owed much to the school grounds that a referendum cannot justly that they had had a very enjoyable time, and that they owed much to the school grounds that a referendum cannot justly the school grounds the school grounds that a referendum cannot justly the school grounds the s committee, the teachers, the residents, be applied to a question of conscience. that all matches in connection the association be played on Saturand and all who had worked so hard and and all who had worked so hard and And the matter of arranging the done so much to make the day a success. releft in the hands of Messrs

and Brady and the delegates from The Empire Day celebrations at Me Ararat clubs. The meeting Raglan passed off very successfully on six miles' radius to the Beau-Friday, 22nd inst., in beautiful weather. and Ararat clubs, and the Buangor In the morning the scholars were put tink clubs a ten miles' radius. through the physical drill by the head looply to be played for will be conteacher (Mr Brodie), after which the Mr A. McDonald (Ararat), ceremony of saluting the flag was perdr Matter Buangori, £3 3; Mr formed, and the morning was devoted Marrack, £22, and £1 to special Empire Day lessons, very about the competing clubs. The ably given by the staff. The scholars ably given by the stant.

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After drill and a couple of songs, the sarily accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Children were addressed by Cr. W. H.

The Police Stations, Ararat and Beaufort.

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parents, they would grow up to be good citizens and to love God and honor the King. Tea was then served by the BEASFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. lacie: of the committee assisted by the teachers, and each scholar received fruit and lollies. Races scholar received fruit and lollies. Haces were run for cash prizes, provided by Cr. Halpin, and Messrs Brodie, J. Stevens, and Sampson, and atter teaments being received by the parents and w. H. HALPIN, Secy. the heins received after had been served to the parents and MENTS TO STANDING behalf of the school committee and To notify that friends, Mr J. A. Skewes (chairman), on MENTS reach us by WED- teachers, moved a hearty vote of thanks teachers, moved a nearty vote to Cr. Halpin for his very able address, and his kindness in making the gather ing such a success, and asked the children to give three cheers for Cr. Halpin which were heartily given. Cr. Halpin A PARKER, PROPRIETOR. returned thanks, and a very pleasure day was brought to a close.

TRAWALLA.

Empire Day was enthusiastically cele-On Sunday a special Empire Day ser- brated at the Trawalla State school on vice was held at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort. The building was crowded, and the service was of an impressive character. Several members tations were contributed. The head of the Riponshire Council were present teacher Introduced Cr. Sinclair, and by special invitation, and also the Town alluded to the kindness shown by him in Brass Band (under Bandmaster Collins.) coming to Trawalla at considerable in-Through the courtesy of Captain Tucker, convenience. Cr. Sinclair delivered an the local cadets attended, in charge of able and instructive address. Mr Smith Mr J. Tredinnick (an officer on the un- (chairman of the school committee), on attached list). Miss Nickols presided drep and touches the local causes attached list). Simple of the school committee, parents, children and touches the local causes attached list). at the organ, and special psalms were dren and teacher, thanked Cr. Sinclair sung by the choir and congregation.
The choristers gave a fine rendering of was held in the afternoon, and an attractive was accorded a hearty was accorde

MIDDLE CREEK,

Empire Day was celebrated at the

of lollies to each of the Buangor and Middle Creek schools.

WHY ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS.

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The monthly meeting of the Riponshire



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to lonor their teacher, as he was work- on WEDNESDAY, 31d June. Nominaing hard for them and their future tions close on Monday, 1st June, at 6 welfare, and by being obedient to their o'clock. Draw same evening at Beauteacher, and loving and honoring their fort Mechanics' Institute. D. R. HANNAH, Secretary.

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> PART 14. CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A THRILLING MEETING. The Russian was brief and to the point, explaining what he had to say very clearly. Dick was to swim out to the Malta, and through Grenville obtain an interview with the commanders of the two cruisers. This conference, it was hoped, would result in a speedy settlement as proposed in behalf of the conspirators; which, in substance, was as follows: At 12 o'clock on the next night, by means of a previously-laid torpedo. the thin shell of rock on the seaward side of the cliff was to be blown up. Through the passage which was certain to be opened a hundred marines in boats were to advance at once and make a landing straight across the lagoon. Here they would be joined by a few of Volborth's men, and led without delay to the forcing of the North Gate. The other conspirators, as soon as they heard the explosion, were to attack by the stairs leading from the lower to the upper

But in return for the service rendered by Volborth and his men, two things were to be exacted. In the first place, the British commanders were to guarantee freedom to the conspirators, and land some of them at New York, others at an English In the second place, they, the conspirators, were to share between them one-half of the immense amount of gold that had been accumulating for several years, and was stored in a room in Government House. With these exceptions, the naval commanders were to have a free hand, and dispose of the island and any prisoners taken as they

"Well, what do you think of it?" Volborth concluded.

"The whole thing is admirably and is bound to succeed, unless some unforeseen hitch occurs. And your demands are not unreasonable.'

"No; far from it," said Trask. "But remember that you must have a positive promise from the captains on those points. That the arrangements for the attack will meet with their full approval. I do not doubt. You can satisfy them as to the numbers and trustworthiness of our band and the certainty of their acting in concert with their marines. And, of course, the recommendation of your friend, the officer of the Malta, will be a guarantee of your own good faith."

"Quite so." assented Dick. "There will be no difficulty about that. But is it impossible for the boats to slip into the lagoon by the gateway?" "They would be destroyed instantly." declared Volborth. "A watch is and a dozen Krupps are trained on back with him. the gateway, ready to be fired. The only way to enter is by this passige - make that clear to the captains. The torpedo will make a wide

"And a tremendous explosion,"

"Yes; but before the cause can be ascertained or suspected the marines morning," replied Captain Scull, of just then a little procession drew and he was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be in he had been a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that followed were fraught by "You have saved us, and I will be a little procession of the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that the was thoroughly worn out. His hours that the was thoroughly worn out which we was thoroughly worn out. His hours that the was thoroughly worn out which we was thoroughly worn out. His hours that the was thoroughly worn out which we was thoroughly worn out. house within two hours." He took from his bosom a small

the commanders," he added. "They you back to the cliff." contain written explanations of the whole plot; also a plan of the la- deck. The gangway was lowered, and features of Leon Montejo. just over the spot where the torpedo whispered. "God grant that we are struck me down with a club." marked by a red cross. The ledge that you will keep her safely until Dick did not attempt to deny the the past night. will serve to guide you back, and we come." after dark to-morrow evening, if all "I will guard her as I would my He understood the situation clearly. half to himself. ing there. If a red one is displayed, swered Dick, fervently. it will mean that the attack is postponed.'

is deep. Return within an hour at the cess. most. You will find us waiting here. And remember how much depends on ed," said Volborth. "May Heaven Dick had entertained some hope of sir," admitted Dick.

and had nerved him for the task. He edge of the lower town twenty min- crowd could gather. It was evident Valentine." felt cool and resolute. He waited until Volborth struck a match. There they separated, Vol- that Volborth and his captors were "When?" Dick asked; and the came the excited reply. "Is that you Even as the girl spoke there came Such a state of multiplication of the control of til Volborth struck a match. Then, borth and Dick going in one direc- ahead, for a confused noise could be brief suspense while he waited for the Valentine?" with a cheery "Good-bye," he went | tion and Trask in another. lightly and head first over the bow of the canoe.

pale, greenish glow before his eyes. It was about two o'clock in the When in the vicinity of Government Dick drew a long breath. Te-mored, and in its place quickly appeared noise of falling rocks and the surg-As he swam on the water grew more morning, and the lower town was House, which quarter of the town row morning! The respite was more a pair of legs. Then the Russian's ing wash of mighty waves. In the and advancement is the lower town was house, which quarter of the town row morning! The respite was more a pair of legs. luminous, and with a few more comparatively quiet; at intervals a was awake and in a turmoil, Jason than he dared to expect; but was it whole body emerged from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the left binness from the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the three stared graduation in the aper-silence that ensued the aper-silence that ensu He could have shouted with delight, so easily had he achieved the least fulness, the Russian assured Dick was stopped litter and prisoner. Their cheeks. so easily had he achieved the least fulness, the Russian assured Dick, was stopped litter and prisoner. Their cheeks. pleasant part of his task. Looking a sure sign that Carlos had not yet faces told Dick what was wrong. about him, he first saw the rugged cliff that he had passed under tower- there would have been a widespread cried Gore. His escape has just been thing more for you. Further interfering high in air. In the opposite di- alarm. rection stretched the placed and, So the two pushed on hopefully night" moonlit Pacific, and less than a through the dark and deserted "And mearly killed my servant," die. If there is a God, may He have rested?" quarter of a mile off lay the Malta streets, aiming straight for the ap broke in the dottor, and the Scorpion—the latter a larger proach to the upper town. They were "That's not the worst of it!" With that, before Dick could speak, and more powerful ship. There was half way to it when a significant Montejo should from the litter. the pirate strode hastily from the no sign of die about them, save for thing occurred. A man stopped from "You've been heally tricked, all of cell. The heavy door was classed and

reflections on the sea.

The water was cool and refreshing. so near, and of the welcome news that he had to tell him. With rapid, impatient strokes, his heart beating with happy anticipation, he struck out for the Malta.

Though the hour was late. Geoffrey Grenville had not retired. He sat in his lighted cabin, staring with haggard and grief-stricken face at a photograph that lay on the table before him. It was the likeness of Mary Ferris-of one whom he believed lost to him for ever. Until that morning he felt hopeful of accomplishing her rescue: but after the fight and its disastrous results he was satisfied that the pirate island was so nearly impregnable that its capture would

be a work of years. by the rail. A ghostly, half-naked with you." figure sprang towards him, and an eager voice cried:

"Geoffrey! Dear old Geoffrey! Don't you know me?" Grenville's face turned white. The shock was so great that he stagger-

ed and nearly fell.

here! Merciful Heavens, I can't believe it! How did you escape?" Their hands met in a burning, heart-thrilling pressure, and for a

"Dear old fellow!" said Dick. "A jolly meeting this. And so you knew

was on the island?" "Yes, I knew it. And where is she, Dick? Tell me. Let me know the worst''---

be expected. You will soon see her." Thank God! But what do you Russian. mean, Dick? This is madness!" "Wait until you hear my story."

In a few words he told as much as ance. Hands off!" was necessary for the present,

and drew aside for a brief consulta- sented a pistol to his head. tion. Then they announced the "Stop, or I'll fire!" he shouted. capture of the town as planned, and and he knew that this capture meant dawn was breaking, and by the grey Thus Dick revolved the situation

beg that you will allow me to lead tine!"

will be in by the North Gate," said the Malta. "I think it can be ar- near, coming in the direction of the head throbbed, and his body was with painful suspense, trying anxiety. Volborth. "And now, get ready for ranged." Turning to Dick he added, upper town. Four men were hearing sore and bruised from rough hand- Up and down the dreary cell Dick the plunge. Our time is valuable, for "I will not waste words at such a a litter, and a fifth walked in front ling. He could not fight off drowsi- paced restlessly, listening to the mufyou must be hidden away in my time, Mr. Valentine, but I assure with a torch. On the litter lay a man ness, and with the soothing uncon-fled tread of the sentry out in the "She will approve all, I'll vouch package tightly wrapped in oiled silk. pers contain all the information that blood. He lifted himself on one el-"Here are papers to be given to is necessary. And now we will send bow as he came opposite Dick and lulled to sleep by the measured half believe for a moment that his speak!"

By this time Dick was ready. He They landed him on the ledge, and the town, so that he might tell his "I am sorry for you, Valentine," He had ugly dreams, and from one "Yes, yes, I am certain," replied know it. that it is hard the day of the control of the cont stood up in the canoe, stripped of when they had turned back he dived story. everything but a suit of thin under- into the moonlit water. He came up | By this time the commotion was yourself to blame. I need not go over forehead damp with perspiration. He I should have heard of it. Jason Gore ness principles wear. The oiled silk packet was tied close to the canoe, in the stern of beginning to rouse the lower town, the past. I tried to save you. I gave sat up and looked about. The moon may suspect, but that is all." about his neck, and then his com- which a lantern was burning, and and it guided to the spot three more you every chance, and you repaid my shone through the opening in the "And nothing has happened during a horror in keeping." panions shook hands with him in the was hauled aboard. While exchanging of the men who had been searching kindness with black ingratitude. You roof, flooding the cell with a pale the day?" asked Dick. he answered the eager inquiries of his mand—he was too weak to say much ships from leaving the island. Last "It can't be far from midnight," The men-of-war have not stirred from on all the time. They we have "Dive till you are opposite the companions, whose gratitude knew no -the entire five formed a bodyguard night you slipped away on some he reflected. "I shall soon know the their anchorage. And to-night half it a represent light," added Volhorth. "The water bounds when they learned of his suc- about Dick, and marched him off up other piece of treachery. I know not worst."

"This is a night to be remember- followed closely.

CHAPTER XXXIX. He dived down until there was a THE SENTENCE OF THE COUNCIL, passing through the gate at the top, morrow morning." been missed or discovered; otherwise "So you've caught the secondrel!" death that awaits you. I can do no-

highes that glittered on deck and a cross passage, taxaed Volkorth on The.

Dick waited in some alarm, while

his companion. "A is bad news." he announced. gravely. "There is a warrant out for had questioned Dick's captors. Then my arrest, and a lot of Gore's men his eyes blazed with passion. have been quietly searching for me. Valentine."

"Then all is lost," Dick said. "How much do you suppose Gore knows?" -he merely suspects that I am playing him false. It was a mistake to report that no disaffection existed in the lower town, as I have been doing. But I think we can outwit our crafty friend, Jason. I don't intend to be caught if I can help it." "It's an ugly scrape," said Dick.

"We must reach the house where He was so absorbed in his bitter our comrades meet," Volticeth re- not spoilt my game." reveries that he failed to hear a cry. plied. "We can hide there safely unfollowed by a call for a rope. But til to-morrow night. The chances are stantly roused. Hastening in alarm and, if you see that I am stopped.

"What can we do?"

"But where shall I go?" "Can you find the place where you outer door." climbed the hill last night?" "Yes: I think so."

"Well, bear into the first street on the right of it, looking this way. The "Dick!" he said, huskily. "You find Trask, Archbold, and others at Dick's feet before they could stop there. Do you understand?" "Perfectly," replied Dick.

"Here goes then," replied Volborth. With that he started off, changing moment both were speechless with his course a little to the right and keeping in the deep shadow of the houses. Dick went on warily, and at the proper distance. All went well for five minutes, and he felt encouraged. But an instant later his heart gave a leap, and he stopped like a soldier at the word of command. "She is well and as happy as can Three men had suddenly appeared in the gloom, and there was a glimmer "I will see her?" cried Grenville, of steel as they closed about the

strange voice called, distinctly. said Dick. "There is not a moment "It is an outrage a mistake!" to lose. Compose yourself, Grenville, Volborth replied, in a purposely loud men, and dragged, protesting and himself, "I can't expect any mercy across the corridor, and thence to that quarter of the weather than the corridor and the corridor, and the corridor are the corridor and the corridor and the corridor are the corridor and the corridor and the corridor are the corridor and the corridor and the corridor are the corridor and the corridor and the corridor are the corridor and the corridor and the corridor are the corridor are the corridor and the corridor are the corridor are the corridor and the corridor are the corridor are the corridor and the corridor are the corresponding are the

Dick did not tarry to hear

told it so clearly that Grenville was As it was he had been seen skulking quick to comprehend the situation in the shadows, and a demand to pened next, save that he raved and be postponed, for the final arrange-He ordered that the captain of the halt rang in his ears as he turned fought to get loose, and was roughly ments have been made, and Archbald ling?" Dick asked. Scorpion should be signalled for at and fled. He dived into the next knocked about. Then, his passion and Trask can take Volborth's place. once; and then he hurried Dick be- street on the left, ran on for fifty spent, he found himself being hurried But if it is put off for any reason, answered. "He will not wake for At that instant low, and gave him a hot drink and yards, and swerved to the left again. through the streets, with a yelling the conspirators will surely find a some time. We must not stop to talk been slinking unsecond and same time. Ten minutes later, in the captain's he despaired of reaching it. Foot- at him from doors and windows. He morning. On the other hand, if the you." cabin, Dick was confronted with the steps were clattering behind him, and was soon across the town, and his attack is made in time, one of the commanders of both her Majesty's a voice was shouting vociferously. men-of-war, and a number of their He did his best, however, and long, low, granite storehouses. His will be the release of Volborth and officers. He told his story rapidly and found that he was gaining a little, captors halted at a door near the myself. But it is possible that Gore clearly to an amzed and thrilled au- But it was a short-lived hope. As he seaward end, and pushed him through had a deeper motive than suspicion

papers. The captains examined them approach to the upper town-a man he was left alone. closely, asked a number of questions, leapt out in front of him and preresult. They would undertake the Dick obeyed. The game was up. was not fit for calm reflection. The friends can reach me."

grant the stipulations demanded by behind him, and quickly reached the roundings. He was in a room about again. But, take it as he would, he sary," the Russian answered. "Do push on to the same and the same answered to the same and the same answered to the same and the same answered to the same answered to the same and the same and the same an the conspirators. Such was the satis- spot. kept from the fortress day and night factory message Dick was to take "Well done, Baskin!" he cried. and smoothly-plastered walls. The Hope alternated with despair, and the Lucille produced a tiny jewelled do." Amid the hum of conversation that low was with him. At least, he was straw and a wooden bench. On the became his thoughts.

"How did he get loose?"

you we are deeply sensible of the with his arm in a sling and his head cern that often comes to men on the street. The adjacent part of the town for it," put in Dick. service you have rendered. These pa- encased in bandages, stained with eve of their execution, he stretched was very quiet, but at intervals he his captors, and the glare of the tread of the guard outside the street fellow conspirators were coming to In short breathless sentences, clear- ing associations A few minutes later Dick was on torch revealed the swarthy, exultant door and the faint echo of distant save him. But none came near, save ly and briefly, Volborth poured into scriber writing

charge, knowing it would be useless. "Have I slept long?" he asked, strangely calm. He was exhausted ing, no failure! Dick, there may be cases. There is such a on the previous night, and having mid-afternoon." He entered the boat, and the crew lately recovered consciousness, he had His voice was cold and stern, but self upon it, he closed his eyes and exclaimed Volborth. "Are you sure money losing the consciousness, he had be crew lately recovered consciousness. pulled him swiftly over to the cliff. insisted on being brought at once to there was no trace of anger in it. | fell into a troubled sleep.

the wet garments for his dry ones, for Volborth. At the Spaniard's com- fired the signal tower to keep the grey light. the street. The litter and its escort what. But the charges are true."

heard in the upper town.

But the tumult had another mean- ashes. ing, as Dick discovered shortly after. "You will be hung at sunrise to- you come to save me?"

from the portholes, and shed dancing the shoulder, and draw him to one languagemen was set are to the tower last night."

A score of voices clamoured for the and Dick felt equal to a far longer the two held a brief and whispered prisoner's life, but Gore promptly and Dick felt equal to a far longer the two held a brief and whispered prisoner's Hie, but Gove promptly ing! Over and Over Dick felt equal to a far longer the two held a brief and whispered prisoner's Hie, but Government of the words to himself. They through his brain when store-rooms, as I hoped to do, so I don't know yet what they have the words to himself. thought of the old friend who was ried off, and Volborth returned to down one or two of the mob. He was incredulous at first-until he had was incredulous at first—until he had he sat down on the pench, with his pench the Spaniard's brief story and back to the wall, and tried to read he empty, and the door unlocked. We they suspect the trust to be empty.

> "You've come to the end of your' They, are in the neighbourhood now, rope," he said, savagely, drawing close to Dick. "Do you admit the truth of these charges?" "I admit nothing," Dick answered

"I don't believe he knows anything curtly. He was in a defiant and reckless mood. "Where were you to-night?"

"Find out!"

"Were you with Volborth?" "What do you mean by such a question?" exclaimed Dick, with wellfeigned surprise. "But I'll tell you this much," he added, on a sudden and cunning impulse, "I'd have settled for the Russian if your men had

Gore stared blankly. "You're a fool or a liar," he cried, when a noisy shouting and running of against us, I admit, but we'll do our in a fury, "and I'll find out which. feet broke out overhead, he was in- best. Keep a dozen yards behind me, But it don't make much difference. For an hour or more he scarcely As he spoke he snatched up the you'll get a short shrift, my man !" to the deck, he heard his own name disappear as quickly as you can. If He turned with a gesture to those living over again the series of events head. called, and saw a group of seamen you are arrested it will be all up holding Dick. "Lock him up in the that had ended with disaster, and occupied. And post a guard at the noose ever before his eyes.

> As he spoke there was a swaving movement in the crowd, and pushing through it came Lucille, lightly clad, and with the rosy flush of slumber house is on the left, and you will still on her cheeks. She was almost her. She stretched her arms towards him: there was anguish and grief in her eyes.

> > would not believe it! Dick. I will save you-don't despair !"

as she resisted she caught sight of they won't let me die."

my sake spare him!" with an oath. "The girl is mad!" knowledge of his helplessness. He saw conjecture. the woman he loved seized by brutal "In the first place," he said, to

for his sake! He scarcely remembered what hap- herself.

they gave their word of honour to ultimate death. His pursuer was close light he vacantly scanned his sur- in his mind, going over it again and "We've got Volborth, and this fel- furniture consisted of a pallet of more he pondered the more chaotic watch and held it to the moonlight. "Right followed, Grenville stepped up to his close behind, and he turned and ran side furtherest from the sea, at a "I shall go mad if I keep this up," she replied. like the very devil- Why, hang me height of a dozen feet, was a dark he concluded. "There is no telling "Sir, I ask a favour," he said. "I if it isn't the Englishman, Valen- aperture about two feet square. In what will happen. The only thing to

voices. goon and the upper town. Directions a boat was waiting for him below. "Here's the scoundrel now!" he The sound of his own name waken- of coarse food and a jug of water, are given for pushing straight to Go- A group of officers stood around him cried. "Hold him tight!—don't let ed him. He sat up, rubbing his eyes. and went away unheeded after placvernment House which will be the and the last to shake his hand in him escape! I have just come to He blinked at the sun that was shin- ing them on the bench. The day end- Lucille's eyes dilated as she grasped is the reason and the last to shake his hand in him escape! I have just come to He blinked at the sun that was shin- ing them on the bench. The day endfirst object of attack. There is a farewell was Lieutenant Grenville. It was the English ing down through the skylight, and ed, and brief twilight turned to dark. The meaning of the words; she press- see so many farmers and and the skylight, and ed, and brief twilight turned to dark. ledge on the outer side of the cliff, "Only twenty-four hours more," he man who fired the signal-tower, who then he saw Jason Gore standing ness, and the night wore on. close to him. He rose to his feet, | Suddenly realising that he was is to be put in position, and it is successful. And Mary — promise me | A scene of excitement followed, suddenly recalling all the events of hungry, Dick ate and drank. As the

is well, a green lantern will be burn- own sister, or wife, old fellow," an- Montejo had recognised his assailant "Many hours," Gore replied. "It is ached with fatigue. The pallet tempt-

reward you, my friend. And now to rescue knowing that the town was "You are a brave man," said Cap- man's head. He jumped to his feet lieve our trusty fellows will act in their neighborn Dick needed no reminder. Freedom be off. Put out the lantern, Trask." full of his fellow conspirators, but tain Gore, "and you will not flinch instantly, by no means sure that his time." for Mary and Lucille, vengeance on A quick run was made across the he was doomed to disappointment. from what I must tell you. The eyes had not deceived him. Gore and his evil crew—these things lagoon. The boat was concealed in The advance was rapid, and the council have tried and condemned "Who's there?" he called, in a looking again at her watch. "Yes, it work of dispelling their their tried and condemned to disappling their tried and condemned tried and con

answer turned his face the colour of "Yes, I'm here, Volborth."

"There is no hope. Prepare for the cracked. discovered. He gut away before mid- ence in your behalf would cost me Valentine

CHAPTER XL. THE HEAD IN THE WALL.

the words to himself. They thropped countries to the words to himself. They thropped course, they unceasingly through his brain when store-rooms, as I hoped to do, so I don't know yet what is up. Now the time for the words. unceasingly through his brain when store tooms, went through them all. That's how the time for the assault, while they back to the wall, and tried to rea-lize, what it all meant. At the time be empty, and the door unlocked. We they suspect the truth. But why do of his capture he had anticipated the must find some way to escape, Valen- our fellows delay? I hope there worst, but somehow it was different tine." now, with the reality staring him in the face. He had heard the sentence Is it near midnight?" and he shrank from death with hor-

ror and rebellion. He was not a coward, but it seemed to him bitterly hard to die just when the future had turned bright. He had not valued life very much in the past, but it was a thing to be prized with Lucille to share it. And to lose her! To be hurried out of the world leaving behind him the woman he loved so passionately — it was a door was drawn from the socket town rang volleys of rifle shots, the black and torturing thought. He did not utterly despair, it is

true: but at present, while the impression left by Gore's visit was so his situation from other standpoints. aside!" stirred. He sat staring into space, heavy bench and swung it above his yonder in the lagoon the boats are east cell," he directed, "the other is with the spectre of the hangman's

But in time his depression wore was the eventful day—that it was drawing near its close. His execution him so much time to prepare for Montejo. "I death seemed a bright omen.

"I won't give up yet," he muttered. "I will hope to the last. After Gore tried to drag her away, and the service I did the conspirators, mean?"

"Be merciful, Leon!" she pleaded summed up all the chances for and are not alone!" frantically. "Intercede for him! For against him. There were many things to consider, but on not one of them sian. "Take her away!" Montejo yelled, could any certain dependence be placed. His own arrest mattered lit-The scene that followed strained tle, but it was quite different in Vol- is a friend-he is on my side. Save you know." Dick's self-control to the utmost, and borth's case. What bearing that us both, Lucille!" all that held him quiet was the would have on the plot he could only

tone. "But I will go without resist- struggling, through the crowd. And from Gore or the Council. And Lu- the open, moonlit space before the nearly deserted by new so will these indignities she was suffering cille, poor girl, is powerless to help prison. To the left of the outer door, towards the North these to me-she is probably in confinement huddled against the wall as though marines. The constitute a destination proved to be one of the first things the mob will think of befallen him, but his fevered brain be murdered in this hole before my

twenty feet square, with a stone floor found nothing definite to build on. | you know the time?"

cide whether I am to live or die." the guard who entered with a trav

momentous hour approached he grew Heaven grant that there be no falter- confident it is a U. of the by the mental strain, and his limbs ed him to repose, and throwing him-

Just then a slight noise attracted guards are posted." "It would be useless to deny them, his attention, and glancing up at the "A splendid opportunity, indeed," hole in the side wall, he dimly saw a said Volborth. "Dick, my boy, I be- tellect. They will not a

> oarse whisper "My God! I know that voice!" can they have lost courage?"

squeesed it. till the bones fairly

"I never expected to find you here, taken." "Didn't you know I had been ar-

"No. How did it happen ?"

Dick explained in a few words, and "My cell was in the far end of this plosion, the populace of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of this plosion, the populace of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of this plosion, the populace of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the standard of the upper money inserted in a slot by the then eagerly questioned the Russian. building," Volborth said, hurriedly, town gave vent to their excitement ter."

"and as soon as I got the chance to- and alarm. From all quarters rose night—I thought it would never come shrill clamour of voices, mingling with the patter of running. The Head In The wall.

To be hanged at sunrise next morn
I managed to reach the opening in with the patter of running feet ing! Over and over Dick repeated the wall, like the one yonder; but I "What a row they are making the wall, like the one yonder is the wall of the exclaimed big the wall of the care making the wall of the care wall of the c

> "I don't see how we are to do it. "Yes, within a few minutes of it." Dick drew a sharp breath. "What about the attack?" he ask-

"I know nothing—nothing," Vol- the deep shadows at the base of the borth replied. "Trask and Archbold prison wall, and there they listened will do their best, but I am the one to the tumult that had broken one to lead the men. We must escape"----Just then footsteps were heard, and dary line between the two towns the bolt on the outer side of the cell with a creaking noise.

"They are coming to search for vou!" exclaimed Dick. "It's just as well." Volborth mutkeen, he was in no mood to consider tered. "Let me manage this. Stand

CHAPTER XLI

AT THE MIDNIGHT HOUR. Almost instantly the door swung partly off. He remembered that this gently open, but the Russian, instead of striking, receded a little in amazement. And both he and Dick was fixed for sunrise, and hours be- exclaimed sharply, for they saw before that—at midnight—the attack fore them the figure of a woman muf- and a pistol, handing the latter. was to be made. The council might fled from head to feet in a black Dick easily have decreed that he should cloak. This she parted at the top, "Here's luck die at once; that they had allowed revealing the lovely face of Lucille

"Dick!" she whispered, eagerly. "Lucille, you here!" he replied. "Merciful Heaven, what does it all

"I have come to save you, Dick, if Calmly, and with a clear head, he that be possible. Follow me-ah, you She shrank timidly from the Rus-

"This is Captain Volborth, my fellow-prisoner," Dick explained. "He | -I gave Grenville my with the lower

"Come; every moment is precious, the Russian. Dick." the Spanish girl answered. She led the two bewildered men have

"Did you do this, my brave dar "Yes: he is only drugged," Lucille face"---

He was now racing for his goal, but mob behind him, and voices hooting way to rescue me before to-morrow now, Dick. The worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the worst is still before wall appeared abstract to the wo She stood listening keenly while she gazed towards the town.

"All is quiet," she added. "There | "Danvers!" the horse to prois hope. I have not been missed; joyously, "What they think I am in my room. If Leon . "I gained the moon town arises dience, urged the need of prompt de- came to the next cross-street-it was into a sort of corridor. A door be- for arresting the Russian. Some one should find me here, he would kill the evening was into cision, and produced the packet of the main thoroughfare leading to the your opened and closed on him, and may have turned traitor. In that me. But how will you escape? I have been watching the packet of the main thoroughfare leading to the event the rising will be crushed, and released you, I can do no more. At getting a word with your Assenta Dick tried to collect his thoughts, nothing can save me. And again, sunrise, Dick, they will hang you. our men force a basser a bar of to realise the catastrophe that had even if all goes well to-night, I may Oh, do find a way to leave the is- them are to hasten been a score land! Try to get to the English men- and the Englishmen of-war. Captain Volborth, surely you That is meanles can think of a plan!"

"Only wait. It may not be neces- that we are screak from he "It is five minutes to midnight."

"Five minutes more," muttered and Lucille Volborth, "and then— Alas, what the lofty roof of thatch and beams, do is hope and wait — it won't be if their hearts have failed them!" by the safest was lot with the the attacking force to-morrow night, "So it is," exclaimed the other, hopelessly out of reach, was a small long. The hour of midnight will de- He looked wildly about him, his face and corner haggard and his lips moving. "You "I will give you an answer in the The two grabbed Dick's arms, and It was long since Dick had slept, A thing easier said than done. The are a brave woman," he said, hoarsetrust you. But first tell me, do you desire to see Jason Gore's despotic

"What do you mean?" demanded

the girl's ear the story of the great one of the most important conspiracy—of the blow that was to cow-testing was that it lesis be struck at the hour of midnight, cow owner as well as the ed her hands to her throbbing bosom. gage in it. They are afraid "To-night!" she gasped. "And the selves as well as their states time is here! Oh, can it be true? a pretty sharp craticism happiness in store for us-life and ers keeping come all the

"Then the plot is not discovered?" do business with a of that ?!'

he continued; "but you have only of them he awoke with a start, his Lucille. "Had anything been known them by any al

the town slumbers — only the usual and standing among men

"It is time now," cried Lucille, see that there is any money

a tremendous explosion—a sound like serious lack of good Dick the roaring of a thousand guns. For business sense and answered. "Thank Heaven! Have an instant the island seemed almost truth that is just what the pour poil to quiver on its foundations, and cessful farmers who keep But the head had suddenly vanish after the rumbling echoes followed a do lack

"Ay, thank God!" echoed Vol- intelligent methods mean profits orth. borth. "Trask and Archbold have methods every time. That is pair if their soundness." he whispered. done their duty. The first step is of their soundness. Heard's pair of their soundness. borth. "Trask and Archbold have methods every time. That is

"And that is to be the signal for hope our men are in readiness," Dick is stated to produce a picture defelor

no hitch." "There should be none," matter. Volborth. "Ah, the attack has open. ed! Do you hear that? Quick, get under shelter until we have decided what to do."

The Russian led his companions to suddenly in the direction of the form-Loud above the turn'lt of the apper crack of pistols, and the frenzied voices of men engaged in deadly com-

bat. exultantly, "Hark how it stire the sage to the upper town. And down cutting through the water. In t-n kets will be in at the North Gara about weapons. We have none

mess. Volborth. Mary must be spec-

THE DAIRY

"Nothing. It has been very quiet. that they are normally I sing m

ly beyond them.

of mind into the understated

silent to noisy. Startled by the explosion. the normalization by the explosion.



NO MORE INDIGESTION. their effects, are rapidly becoming

not so very surprising when that, according cent of all stomach troubles are due Bisurated magnesia may cost, and half-a-teaspoonful taken

prevent fermentation, and the food easy of digestion. WELL TO MR AND MRS RECAL

Mrs Regan. Mr Rega dish and a silver candle-stick (in following inscription: - Presented 14. During the evening dancing we ged in and songs were contributed hew Kelly, and recitations by Ca

been arranged for the purpose of sa of their departure from Beaufort.

blic affair of it. That below d not look at its value from a point of view. Mr Regan had be

Regan would be happy and pro-

He thanked them for what o a such a short space of time

gratifying for them to know it ople of Beaufort had bestirred themtreasure the presents. N equate manner he endeavoied e could. Although he was r of the Thistle Club very lone nection with it had been a very preindeed, and he thanked the man electing him as a member uncil of the club. He was very see rer his connection with the club. The healths of Mr and Mr. Regain.

enhennit, and Cr. Halpin were then dramonding and Cr. Halpin see A machine just put on the market card portrait, properly descloped Swiftly the night had turned from fixed, washed, and dried in four minutes of the night had turned from fixed, washed, and dried in four minutes of the night had turned from fixed, washed, and dried in four minutes of the night had turned from fixed, washed, and dried in four minutes of the night had turned from fixed, washed, and dried in fixed from the night had turned from fixed from the night had turned from the night had turn