1913.

THE SKIPTON FATALITY.

TEASED KICKED BY A HORSE.

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Dr. Barrett was entfor, and

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Meetive Rogerson assertained that

at the camp.

they all agreed that deceased was

mutthe last man living to whom any-

would have done the slightest in-

ten Friday afternoon, 26th ult.

D. Stewart, J.P., held an inquiry

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moducting the proceedings on be-

had been employed by him dur-

the past four years, and for the

three months on the stone-crusher.

nd by no means quarrlesome,

had a brother living at Geelong.

Gall deposed that on Wednes-

whithe heard deceased passing with his horse. He was

Suddenly the singing stopped,

1 second later the horse galloped

and from his tent he saw another

Alamed Jamieson coming out of They heard a noise of heavy

deceased covered with blood and

tom. Deceased said he was

At, and desired to be let down after

and raised him. As they were

fing him to bed, deceased recognised

hart and left him comfortable

then searched for the horse,

I found with the reins tied

lits neck and a loop on the end

the reins. Witness was in the

tof twisting the reins around his

Deceased had been dragged

or 50 yards over stony

Jamieson gave corroborative

ee, adding that, prior to the oc-

ce, deceased smelt strongly of

Shaw and Wm. Campbell gave

Barrett stated that death was

A abover to Detective Rogerson

to fracture of the skull.

They did not think he was

Witness got up, and as he

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THE INQUEST.

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ey, or Shorthorn and A "Farmer and Grazier." THE ECONOMICAL PIG. big is the most economical imals. It has been found a that of what a horse ea cent. goes to waste, 44 the food consumed by catt ilarly lost and 32 per cent t sheep take into their ston But only 12 per cent. of what s is wasted. Of the food eat nig 52 per cent. goes to ma while a sheep utilises on cent of its sustenance g, which, of course, means t tion of meat. These figures ed from recent experimen

by Government experts, ; a result of their study, the has what they call "econom of a pig is used as most, it. of a bullock, and 51 pe

a sheep. The pig seems re advantage both ways. at many pig breeders seem that if they possess a par the quality of the so t count for much. This is e. Farmers cannot the selection of well nistake. reful in

been noticed that spread over a manufe flies breeding in i of the large dairies in Cal that purpose. One dairy

said that, after hearing the te, he believed the injury had In Clewart returned a verdict in acrity" even over poultry. that it produces more me portion to its weight, and th weighs more in proportion nount of food it consumes. that 84 per cent of the

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Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner - not for publication, but

The Federal Commissioner of Land Tax states that the total number of tempayers in the Central Office and Victoria for the current year is 6035, as against 6353 for last year. The total amount assessed this year is £650,747, as against £664,400 for last year. On Friday-the last day allowed for payments-some big cheques fell into the hands of the Commissioner; the sum received during the day being approxithe significant mately £200,000. The position then stood as follows :-Of the accounts assessed in connection with central office assessments, viz., £401,500, £214,000 has been received, leaving a balance of £187.500. A considerable proportion of this balance will, in all probability, have been received in other States. In the Victorian assessment of £254,900, £221,897 has been received, leaving a balance of £33,003. Some of this also may have been collected in other States.

I nest infine interestical applied by the use of Erunn appropriate Tracker." These famous in large gas, are now a jul by most respectable at a "bracking cough," a "elight cubi," or broughtal affection, cannot try them too sook, as similar troubles, a similar troubles, a similar troubles, and the heart of feedings. For that the highester of J hy T, there is sone is on every near per. Proposed by Long I, theorem & Son. Heaton, U. L.A. Engones Depth & Language and Langua

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both this had lier father greatly objected to what he called amateur noctoring-se we had a doctor. She had all one summer on her back! The doctor need to burn it with enustic, bassing awful agony, and started Clarke's Blood Mixture? 'on my own, and when she started getting on so

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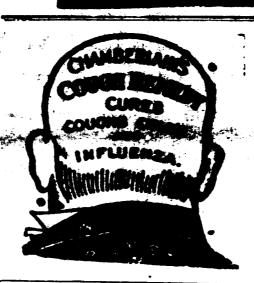
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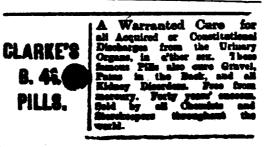
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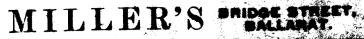
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next, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE,

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Inserted by his loving wife and family. EWLEY.—In leving memory of Thos. Kewley, who passed away at his resi-dence, "The Pines," Waterloo, on

ANDERSTOEL.—In loving themery of Mary Ann VanderStoel, who died July

BEREAVEMENT GARDS. THE Daughters of the late Mrs. Helen Humphreys wish to thank all friends for the kindness shows them in their recent sad bereavement.

MRS. I. McDONALD and Family desire to tender their sincere thanks for letters, telegrams, floral tribuses, and other expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad belieavement, and specially thank Nurse McDougall for her known death shadow.

"Peace, perfect peace, death shadow ing us and ours, Jesus has vanquished death and all Burn Brae," Middle Creek

The Riponshire Awoente.

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Mr Scott has filled the vecancy head teacher of the Beaufert Sta chool, caused by the transfer las. Tredinnick to Spottiswood. At the Ararat Poultry and Dog Show on Wednesday, Mr W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort, obtained 1st prize for rough collie bitch, open, and also a gold medal

for champion collie. stationed at Beaufort for some months, is to be transferred to Linton. During his stay here Constable Willis has

on account of executors of A. Nelson-Penes. The purchasers were Messrs

The relieving sales of Crown lands in fee allique were made at Ballarat, on Tuesday by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, through Means Wm. Little and Co., auctioneers — Beaufort.—At site of improvements of H. E. Johnstop; upset price £8 per lot; lot 2, area 1a 2r, allot-monts 1 10 11 section 50 Valuation ments 1, 10, 11, section 50, Valuation £120—Henry E. Johnston, at upset.
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25p allotment 6, section 15—Mrs Eliza

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strainer and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet-tedated soldered, workmanship ginaranteed,

the services of Mr and Mrs McIvor by entertaining them and presenting them with a silver fruit-dish and saladbowl. Several speakers made eulo-gistic reference to the many good quali-

Seven members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee on Tuesday evening; Mr John Jackson (president) oc-cupying the chair. Mr Lindeay (secre-tary) spologised for the absence of Dr. Eadie, and stated that the present credit balance was £18 12/4, and receipts for the month totalled £7 1/. Accounts amounting to £13 4/7 were passed for payment on the motion of Messrs E. W. taken in regard to an offer to supply a copy of Sands and McDougall's directory at £1 1/. In answer to the president, Mr Lindsay said the billiard table brought in £3 9/ hast month. Several wives were away that month, so it was

p.m. on Monday. It is expected that

A youth named George Callander, who was driving a lorry in Lawrence street, Beaufort, on Friday shortly after 10 a.m., was unpleasantly close to being run down at the open railway crossing at the north end of the street. Callander, who had partly crossed the line from the south side, turned his horses round and came back. He got of the train must have "downed brakes," for the train was pulled up at the crossing rather abruptly. Had the driver not applied his brakes so promptly a collision with the lorry and horses night have occurred. "COAGULINE." "KLINK." "TENASITINE.

were endorsed by several other members of committee. Mr Tredinnick

school for an essay on "The Battle of Stewart and Messrs J. H. Robertson left by motor for Beaufort, and thence snapped by a Trinity player out of a left by motor for Beaufort, and thence snapped by a Trinity player out of a

parture for Lexton. Dancing and ing was in the capable hands of Mr J. games were indulged in until 4 a.m. During intervals songs were contrib-uted by Miss Valentine and Messrs Bridegroom to bride, handsome neck-

Lillias B. Pattersen, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas. Patterson, of Mr and Mrs Jas. Patterson, of Mr and Mrs M. Martin, silver bread fork; Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, case of place on Wednesday, 24th ult. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Stewart, of St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, at the home of the bride's and Mrs Jessop, specimen vase; Miss parents. The bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory charmeuse, with a draped skirt prettily arranged; while the corsage was richly trimmed with handsome silk lace, also tunic of silk net and lace; the train being caught with a lover's knot. A fine silk bridal with a lover's knot. A fine silk bridal revisit candidate.

If ruit salad bowl; Mr H. McKinnon, crumb tray and brush; Rev. W. B. and Mrs Jessop, specimen vase; Miss Senator Barnes, who was accorded an ovation and a very attentive hearing expressed pleasure at having another opportunity to address the electers of Beaufort. He liked to see the people fast cruet; Miss J. Bell, cushion cover; B. and A. Ellis, tea pot and handsome with a lover's knot. A fine silk bridal thandsome lady's hand-bag (mounted). blossom, was worn. She was attended by six bridesmaids, all wearing pretty white frocks. They were Misses Nellie R. Ellis as first bridesmaid, and Bingham, Kent St., Teneriff, Q. "One caught with sprays of orange Misses Annabel Rogers, Isabel Patter- of my sons was so had with continual colds next election they would rectife a

as the bride entered on her father's arm. The two hymns, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and "O God of Bethel," were sung at the ceretired to sign the register, and during the interval Mr A. D. Rogers rendered the sacred solo, "Into Thy Hands." teams fought out a splendid finish, the Those assembled, numbering over 90, these adjourned to a splendid finish that the sacred solo the sacred solo that the sacred solo that the sacred solo that the sacred solo the sacred solo that the sacred solo that the sacred solo the sacred solo that the the eve of his departure for Spottis-wood. Mr J. McKeich (chairman of the school committee), who made the presentation, referred in eulogistic terms to Mr Tredinnick's good qualities as a specific displacement of the school committee as a specific displacement of the school committee as a specific displacement of the school committee as a specific and in 1913 because they had not carried an agan, of Ararat, as umpire, incurred in 1913 because they had not carried an agan, of Ararat, as umpire, incurred the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the made to the people in 1910 by the Labor was turned dom in 1913 because they had not carried out the pledges they made to the made to the made to the people in 1910 by the Labor was turned dom in 1913 because they had not carried out the displacement of the displacement of the made to the people in 1910 by the Labor was turned dom in 1913 because they had not carried out the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the made to the people in 1910 by the Labor was turned dom in 1913 because they had not carried out the displacement of t Mr Tredinnick's good qualities as a musical honors, and the bridegroom tion of the rules was fair and impartial.

teacher and a citizen. His remarks suitably responded. Other toasts hon-

Rowarth and Strachan. A very dainty lace and bridal bouquet; bride to bridesupper was provided by Miss Lewis: groom, gold initial sleeve links; bridesupper was provided by MISS Lewis; the supper-room being prettily decorated with flox and white and gold crysanthemums. During the evening Mr Murphy was presented with a cheque by Miss Lewis and Mr C. Lewis. Mr W. Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Mr Murphy was presented with a cheque by Miss Lewis and Mr C. Lewis. Mr W. Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Mr Murphy was presented by Mr. P. D. Mr. (hardward flow) cheques the supper-room being prettily decorated by decorated by Miss Lewis and groom, gold initial sleeve links; bridegroom to bridesmaid, gold spray brooch and bouquet; bridegroom to best man groomsman, initialled medallions; bride's mother, travelling rug, house-hold linen, etc.; bridegroom to best man groomsman, initialled medallions; bride's mother, travelling rug, house-hold linen, etc.; bridegroom's mother, handsome family bible and china; Mr. phy's friends, presented him with a R. Patterson (brother of bride), cheque opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Add.]

Mr McIvor, stationmaster at Trawalla for considerably over 12 months, has been transferred to Newstead. On the course of a suitable relation of bride), cheque; Miss Patterson (sister), collection of linen; Mr and Mrs E. Rogors, junr., bed quilt, tea cosy, and occasional table; Mr and Mrs A. Fraser, epergne; Mr and Mrs W. W. Anderson, chair Miss P. Villa spense Mr Murphy remarked that he did not know what he had done to receive such beautiful presents. He thanked them all very much, and added and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, silver care thanked them all very much, and added and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, silver care thanked them all very much, and added and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, silver care that if he were to speak for hours, he would not be able to express his feelings toward them. Music was supplied by Messrs D. Rennett, W. Strachan, teaspoons; Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz.

there, for Lindays said the billiard solid prompt in 25 7 hast month. Several property in 25 7 hast month. Several property of the morning. Numerous handsome Miss A. I. Rogers, tea cosy and collection of preserves; Mrs DeBaeare, match ensued. The spectators were one should not be able to veto the able

placque; Mr and Mrs J. R. Simpson, afternoon tea-pot; Baby Anderson and sister, bread platter and knife; Mr and Mrs J. Ellis, afternoon tea service; Mr

Misses Annabel Rogers, Isabel Patterson, M. Ellis, Nellie Fraser, and Lexie Bell. The train bearers were Misses Nellie M. Anderson and Jean Rogers (baby nieces of bride). The bride was attended by Mr.J. Clive Robertson as best man, supported by Mr. E. G. Rogers as groomsman. Mrs H. M. Turner played the "Wedding March," as the bride entered on her father's

Mrs Turner played the day afternoon, when the local football then adjourned to a marquee to par-take of the sumptuous wedding break-ing for the first half, but thereafter fast provided. Rev. A. J. Stewart, on crowded on the ball far too much. The visitors had the most shots for goal, bride and bridegroom, made reference and played a more open game throughto the fact that the day was the 56th out than their opponents. Beaufort anniversary of the wedding of the had a stronger team than usual, bride's parents, and spoke in a eulo-gistic manner of the bride and bride-ing. The visitors also left several

groom. Numerous telegrams conveying congratulations were read by the were captained by W. Braddy, the groomsman, among which was a tele-gram from Rear-Admiral Bridges, re-gretting that through ill-health he was ored were—"The Bridesmaids," pro-were not long in scoring a behind.

posed by the bridegroom, and responded beaufort replied with a strenuous by Mr J. Clive Robertson; "The attack, which resulted it their raising Several prizes were recently offered to the children of the Beaufort State responded to by Mr I.a. Dettoring attack, which resulted it their raising the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and the proposed to by Mr I.a. Dettoring the two flags twice in succession, the proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and the proposed by Mr I.a. Dettoring proposed by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair and goal-kickers being Westendorf and responded to by Mr Jas. Patterson, Mr R. G. Patterson, and Mr J. Kirkpatrick, patrick (on behalf of Mrs Kirkpatrick, Patrick). Following some minutes of

stewart and messrs J. H. Robertson and A. L. Stuart (chief and past-chief respectively of the Beaufort Thistle Club) visited the school in connection with the presentation of the prizes, and with the presentation of the prizes, and delivered spitable addresses. The folbelivered suitable addresses. The fol-pwing awards were made:—Boys under 5 (Mr J. H. Robertson's prize)—Alex. the first of the speaker gave the history of several under 12 (Thatfe Club's prize)—Ian under 12 (Thatfe Club's prize)—Ian local school. An enjoyable programme local school and enjoyable programme Silver. Special prize (presented by Rev. A. J. Stewart)—Jean Stevenson.

On the 18th uit. a very pleasant stevenson at Stonesieigh; a still silver was spent at Stonesie was served in the marquee at then took charge of the game, and a wearer of yellow and black marked in front of the uprights, but only raised one flag for Trinity. A few minutes later another Trinity player was in the capable hands of Mr J. half-forward and found the opening for passing. He hoped that on every plate passing. He hoped that on every plate passing. He hoped that on every plate passing the Labor members form in Australia the Labor members.

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Admiral, Mrs. and the Misses Bridges, very handsome chiming clock, with names engraved on silver-plate; Mr and has been black at the Boeicefies Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, equalled, if not expressed, its forgrunners as a social and financial success. The event is always eagerly anticipated by lovers of dancing, and Wednesday nights came up to expressed, its forgrunners as a social and has been been used at the state of the moning. We came up to expressed is societies and was kindly lent by the material was kindly lent by the material was kindly lent by the mother of their goal. Here there was several minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the ground. The ball was thrice bounced by the minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the monokers crowding on to the ground. The ball was thrice bounced by the minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the monokers crowding on to the ground. The ball was thrice bounced by the minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the monokers crowding on to the stroke and the same provided and minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the monokers crowding on to the ground. The ball was thrice bounced by the monokers crowding on to the ground. The ball was thrice bounced by the monitor of their goal. Here there was several minutes of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the moniver of their goal. Here there was excratement; many of the moniver of their goal. The men who put union—in fairnes, which was thrice bounced by the monitor of their goal. Here there was exercited on and that could not be aminute of rough, scrambing play amids tense excitement; many of the Ararat players state that Blackie (Trinity) once got his foot on this leave the ball, pressing it against the wire netting a few inches in front the men without the material wa

SENATOR BARNES AT BEAUFORT. Senator Barnes addressed a very crowded meeting of electors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. Equally successful meetings were held at Raglan on Friday evening

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Halpin.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read and confirmed.

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Mr George returned thanks for his the statement that the difference works and workers were identified and workers were identified in the said workers were identified and on the crop competition. He was speaking against his own interests, as it meant more work for his absence as vice-president. He had not wanted as vice-president. He had not wanted as vice-president. He had not wanted he would carry them over the mer appointed. However, as he had been elected he would do his best to adonly got admission for a few children only got admission for a few children.

he had done in the past.

Mr D. R. R. Hannah. in accordance with notice, moved—"That the show the farm. A farm worker to be fixed." As they were aware the labour shows a should be more fixed."

To one show. He would like to see a poultry show, as they had gone to a poultry show, as they had gone to a poultry show, as they would not have to incur again.

The show should be more fixed." be held about March, 1915, on a date to be fixed." As they were aware the to be fixed." As they were aware the Spring show had not been as successful as was expected. He had been as successful as was expected. He had been to strike for what was court. The Farmers' and shout. The Farmers' and success the charce of saying whether they to the Arbitration Court, when the Arbitration of the laps for an alteration of the laps for an alteration of the laps for an alteration of the laps for commission agents, the behald about March, 1915, on a date to be fixed." As they were aware the show should be more financial, as there were no improvements to make. Mr Hannah supported the suggestion made by Mr Stewart, and, as pointed out by the secretary, it would give them a chance to get a subsidy this the chance of saying whether they had decided in favor of the Spring had had been for the Spring had had been for the success, it would not have to make.

The show should be more financial, as that was anticipated. Their Autumn show compared more than favorably interesting. They gave too much show a supported the amount, and say-being surprised at the amount and say-being surprised at the amount and surprised at the am to the Autumn and sticking there. As show was very

> thing of the past, as they had to at- a big attraction. on the improvements in machinery and keep the sheep till November, as they stock, and the majority now looked would only have nine months' wool on upon country shows as social gather- for the Royal and Sheepbreeders'shows. ings. March, being a slack time, was the most suitable for farmers. They found it very hard to fix a date for against. Although last year the shearing was bers present who had not attended betheir Spring show to suit everybody.

He thanked them heartily

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number of questions, tho gelosed with a vote of thanks to

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m P.L.C. towards defraying

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Mr Hughes said he had much pleasure in seconding the motion. Spring by Mr Stewart, and carried. might be good for some things, but not for others. There were too many knows going on in the Spring. He shows going on in the Spring. He hoped they would have the pleasure hoped they would have the hoped they would have the pleasure hoped they would have the hop

we wash, proving that the Beau- again, which would make a great diffmanager of the Beaufort Deep to show at Beaufort in the spring, as the last few meetings it was shearing time and they were to show at Beaufort in the spring. Mr A. W. Moore) reports:— it was shearing time and they were too was difficult to get a quorum.

Manual level—No. 2 rise—North drive busy. The distance he was away bust level—No. 2 rise—North drive busy. The distance he was away was difficult to get a quorum.

Mr Stewart thought that in winter meetings should be held in the day, and level was 18 in over back lather. thef wash 18in. over back laths; week to get his stock here and back; whereas the Autumn was the holiday or 10 miles at night to attend a meeting and thought more members would the friends at a day's outing. He their friends at a day's outing. He their friends at a day's outing. He their friends at a day's outing. He attend if they were held in the day.

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I ward reports:—Top plat— had tried to get the Railway Departhad tried to get the Railway Depart-wholek lather stormed. Top plat— had tried to get the Railway Depart-to back lather stormed. whack laths: stopped: continued so as to induce people to show; but it exts; three men short. Bottom ers to do it. He assured Mr Hughes let extended 50ft; total, 357ft. that if the show were held in the Autle manager of the commissionthat it the snow well again be an exhibitor.

If F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main

Mr George said he would like to hear

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Mr George said he would like to hear Mr George said he would have level extended 10ft.; total, some figures as to the revenue of both the Completed putting in long them. He had come prepared to give The Completed putting in long shows. He had come prepared to give shows bein left. Ton hard Scattle driving south-west branch: way if it could be shown that the Autient left. Ton hard Scattle driving south-west branch:

in left. Top level—South-west umn show would be a benefit to the sowith in 546 ft. in wash of good qual-5. No. 2 north to 311ft.; payable. admitted that he preferred the Spring admitted that he preferred be show. An agricultural show should be show. An agricultural show should be No. I south to 113ft.; stopped educational, but if it were held at a porarily and shifted party to drive time when stock were not looking at with-west branch off bottom level. their best, they certainly could not see party panelling: the other party the best. There were many people in the district who did not attend large the district who did not attend large. off south-west branch preparato putting up a rise to test the
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the show, in 4ft. of wash; a few fine colors he a benefit to the society.

The secretary read the following.

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March, 1911—Subscriptions, \$100 for subject to the femely, and after ear few doses that we conher the Remedy, and after evere indeed gratified to resubje which we had dreaded with chronic had disappeared."

March, 1911—Subscriptions, \$100 for soubje which we had dreaded with chronic had disappeared."

March, 1912—Subscriptions, \$100 for soubje which we had dreaded with chronic had disappeared."

March, 1907, £7 1576; March, 1908, £117, March, 1909, £16; Marc

A special general meeting of the above society was held at the Shire to fix the date of the show. Present Messis C. Cushing (president), D. R. Hannah, J. George, J. Miller, W. Ahern, J. and M. Exell, G. Topper, E. Aspecial general meeting of the show to fix the date of the show. Present Messis C. Cushing (president), D. R. Last year, be thought, would have been a record, but that the morning broke year badly, and kept a lot of the show to be the show that the morning broke year badly, and kept a lot of the show the show the show that the morning broke year badly, and kept a lot of the show the show the show the show the show that the morning broke year badly, and kept a lot of the show t ing broke very badly, and kept a lot of Skipton people away. Mr Stewart suggested that a show of

poultry, flowers and vegetables be held in the spring to encourage townspeople as poultry was coming to the front.

They held a flower show in Linton, and

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The secretary mentioned that he had to be fold Mr Sinclair he was going to move that a horticultural show be held in November. with lectures and £14 odd subsidy for the show be held in November. Prizes could also be given to sence of Mr Sinclair, who was in favor of the Autumn show, and also for Mr but those who were too were too were too were to elected in his stead as the society's elected in his stead as the society's concerned each one of mean concerned each one of was the sheet larmer was the sheet larme

vance the interests of the society, as only got admission for a few children

to admit that it was not the success tunately, the people oid not come to see that was anticipated. Their Autumn

had not kept up that pace, and had not had supported the Spring snow, for the reason of trying to induce more advanced during the last three years as advanced during the last three years as advanced during the last three years as the Autumn show had. He thought the time was opportune to give the members another chance to say whether bers another chance to say whether bers another chance to say whether they should continue the Spring show, of the year, when they were shearing of the year, when they were shearing of the year, when they were shearing to consideration, he thought the to consideration, he thought the Autumn show. He was very much in favor of going back to consideration, he thought the Autumn show was very much ahead of the

far as any country show was concerned, Spring show. an educational point of view it was a of sheep at the Spring show, which was tend the large shows to be educated Mr Stewart said it was impossible to The motion, on being put, was carried almost unanimously; only one voting

The president welcomed those mem-

visable to alter the date of the show to March. The secretary had prepared a financial statement, which showed that the Spring show had not gone ahead as it should have done.

Mr Hughes said he had

knows going on in the Spring. He Mr George also promised a setting Mr George also promised a setting hoped they would have the pleasure each of white Leghorn and Minorca was proving that the Real-The secretary said he was exceedingly

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the Voters' Lists for the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon for the year 1914-15 will be open for inspection, without fee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the 14th July, inclusive (Sundays excepted), during office hours, and that a copy of the said Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places,

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Institute, Snake Valley; West Riding—
Institute, Snake Valley; West Riding—
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shop, Caramballuc;
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Any person claiming the insertion of his name in the said lists, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, before or shifts list lists, and in according to any name already therein, shall, before or shifts list lists, and in according to the list list, lists, and by post eriment Act 1868, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice in shell give to the person so objecting that effect; and any person so objecting that effect; and any person so objecting shell give to the person objected to, or shell give to the person objection in respect tor, or leave at the premises in respect tor.

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THE CURSE OF THE BLUE DIAMONDS.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The story opens in Australia, where Joshua Wedmore, an unsuccessful miner, is tramping along in search of fresh fields. Entering a hut he discovers a man on a rude bed, ill with the fever. Whilst administering to the sufferer Wedmore notices a small bag and a loaded revolver under the pillow. On examination the bag proves to contain blue diamonds of enormous value. These he appropriates. as he considers the fever-stricken one has only a few hours to live. Wedmore goes on his way, finally reaching Melbourne, where he books a passage for England in the Fairy Queen. The vessel is wrecked. Wedmore and an elderly man named Rupert Hetherington, of Wynthshav Hall, being the only survivors. After many days of suffering and exposure they are eventually rescued and placed on board the Merry England. But the events of the past few weeks prove fatal to Mr. Hetherington, who, having no near relatives, leaves his vast fortune to Joshua Wedmore, on the understanding that he takes the name of Hetherington and lives at Wynthshay Hall. But before he died he revealed to Wedmore a secret of his past life. in which he stated that when he was a young man he was engaged to a beautiful girl and that shortly before his marriage, whilst walking through the wood he was a witness of a tragedy in which he sees his future wife stab a man to death. In order to shield her he hides the weapon in a secret recess at the Hall and entreats Wedmore on his arrival to procure the dagger and throw i in the river. When they reach London Captain Sutton of the Merry England and Wedmore, present the will to the solicitors of the late Mr. Hetherington, and in due course Joshua i placed in possession. While conveying the dagger to the river, Josh is met by a lady who wishes to rent a cottage belonging to the estate. Having arranged this matter, he continue on his way, only to find on reaching ing. On inquiry he obtains strong wise. circumstantial evidence of the dust have the state of his wife and child who were un. me in time," replied Josh. of his wife and child who were unaware of his return from Australia. Representing himself as a backelor, he aspires to the hand of Sabina only daughter of his near neighbour, Lord Ossington.

PART 3.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.) "I am sorry Aunt Mary is out." she said. saying the very thing she ought not to have said, as it gave him an opening to speak on the subject she wished to avoid. "I am glad Mrs. Jermain is out:

you," replied Josh, as he seated himself near her. looking at the refined but sad face, and from her his eyes wandered to the lovely old garden and beyond it to the well-wooded park. Then before his mind's eye there rose a vision of a rustic bench at one side of a field-path, and a girl shabbily dressed, who listened with blushing face, but the light of joy on it, to his words of love. That had been his first wooing. very different from this; then he roused himself. It seemed to him there had been a long pause, but in reality it had not occupied more than a minute for that picture to stamp itself on his mind. "I daresay your father told you that I had asked his permission to make you an offer of marriage," he said, in his quiet, deliberate tone. Then, seeing she was about to speak. he said, in a quick, imperative voice. "Wait a minute: don't answer me yet. Do you know this ring?" and he removed the magnificent diamond ring that had belonged to her lover, and held it towards her.

"Yes, it was Donald's," she said. in a low tone, but looking at him in should take us into his confidence." the Wynthshay estate, so he had ex- when everything was of the best.

Long before I saw you the late Mr. Hetherington showed me that ring. "He's quite right, and I was going It was when we were on the Merry to tell you about my antecedents! I England and he knew there was no don't think you'll find them as doubthope of his recovery. He then said to fall as your son seems to imagine: In me, 'Josh'-you know he always cale the first place; I shared the common led me Josh, our dreadful experience lot: I had a father and mother The to Laurie Hatton, and she wished with it. I'm not in love with your the consistency of a paste. Before ap- through the leaves, none of it from the drawn us so near—when I am letter the past and had loved and other than the post of the had drawn us so near—when I am latter, a noble weman, died when I pretty village close to the Park that Pat and he had loved each other father, though I do think he's one of plying it to the brass kettles or the soil. The leaves have the post to the brass kettles or the soil. The leaves have the post to the brass kettles or the soil. The leaves have the post to th dead you must take my rings and was a youngster, and my father the was a wealthy man, made his money counted wear them, but above all wear the diamond one it was Douald's. Then, in Brazil, where I was bound in the mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. The mixture over the brass articles, much of this carbon in the tubel. Hall, you must get to know the girl unfortunately, before his death he was to have married. Sabina Of lost the fortune he had made in the larger the leaf capacity the had a very strong will of the fact removes for anything he thing; she had a very strong will of there is brownless from the fact removes for anything he thing; she had a very strong will of there is brownless from the fact removes for the first remove for the plant to utilise from the single of the fact removes for the plant to utilise from the scanty of the second of the plant to utilise from the scanty of the second of the plant to utilise from the scanty of the second of the plant to utilise from the scanty of the second of the plant to utilise from the plant to u sington. She will have sorrowed deep- some time I lived the life of an idle had done; in fact, Jeshua Hether- her own. ly for him, but you must try to lounger on what was left. I was an impton regarded himself as a most comfort her. She cannot fail to win your love, and when you ask her to solved to win for myself wealth, and that mistress of my old home, as she fortune changed, and, having made even made the steller of less value, some field

felt that the time had come when I might ask you to be my wife, and say that I loved you above any one in the world. Surely you will not refuse to grant my desire, seeing that discuisted his largest it was the dying wish of your old friend, who could only wish what was best for you, and who proved his confidence in me by making me his

and Josh saw that the

she was putting great restraint apon

very thought that this girl would be his wife, that through ber his posttion in the county would be assured then told his sin as the son-in-law of a nobleman. he would be received anywhere : and his tone betraying that he was moved touched the girl, who believed that it was love for her and the hope of winning her for his wife that had time Josh departure saying he should

that it was gratified ambition "Will it make you happy to have a wife whose heart is buried in an best to spell the splendid chance Saother man's grave? Because I can never love again," she said, raising mistress of Wyathshay Hall, but wife her eyes and looking at him.

"I couldn't help but be happy with knowing that it would not be wise to de all make agree with you, Fred, venture on any further demonstrat paid his aunt, whereupon his lordship tion of affection.

Fred Ossington entered.

in her cheeks. Without replying she he departed. left the room, and the Honourable something you'd no business to do.'

ing what I'd a right to do." "By Jove! that's the way the it could not be helped.

wind blows. I never suspected it. And what did Sabina say?" congratulate me." replied Josh.

thers call an eligible party, but she days. will never love you as she loved In about a fortnight the ring, Donald," said the Honourable Fred, which had been purposely made as

"That's all right if you're willing smoothly, and one day early in Au-

without falling in love with a wo- ington. man?" said Fred, looking menly at the other man, whom he only half liked. and was hy no means overloyed at the prospect of having for a brother-in-law, as he did not conwas half good enough for Sabina.

ever really cared for a woman before shay Park were beginning to burst as I do for your sister. Of course, I into leaf. as I have something I wish to say to have had my little love affairs, like other men."

other, incredulously.

Hetherington? Because you've been so deuced chose, we don't even know over the gardens and the park. the name your own father gave you, sir." said Fred.

"Fred, I'm surprised at you t" should be surprised at me asking a eyes which to a student of human the last dozen years in India, where tion." fellow to tell us a bit about his an nature revealed something of the the regiment to which he was attecedents. So far as we know he is man's character. like the Man in the Bible who was without father or mother, without erington did not look pleasanter, and settle in a private practice. He descent or beginning of days, though Life had gone well; everything he appeared to have some money beside in the meantime it seems to me he the opinion that there was coal on men in the neighbourhood to dinner,

said Fred.

Before his father could reply, Josh maid: for him, but to try to take wresked, not, however, before Mr. properted to minks thems wetterned

on Sabins." Two bandred thouse "Yes. I'm that I have the

aunt asked.

ingten was going to become a free to lated him. but her manner very hearty. Sabing did not be

caused the change, not dreaming call the next morning; then Lord Ossington turned to his son, and told him he was a fool, and had done his bins had got of becoming, not only of a man who was almost a million-

you for my wife, and in time you! "All the same, I don't care for will learn to love me. I will make Hetherington. He's all very well as you a very good husband, Sabina," an acquaintance, but marrying Sa-he said, raising her hand to his line. There is another tale."

gave them the benefit of his opinion Just then the door opened, and as to their mental capacities, declaring they must be lungtice not to "Glad to see you, Hetherington, rejoice in a penniless girl having Helloa, Sabina, what's the matter?" such a chance. "You know I cannot he said, noticing the unusual colour laive her any dowry," he added, as

Meanwhile Josh had reached home Fred looked at Josh, as he asked: | feeling considerably pleased with him-"What's up? You both look deuced sail. He had expected to be questionqueer, as though you'd been doing at to his antecedents, and the tale he had told had been carefully prepared, but he congratulated him-"I've been asking your sister to be self on the skill with which he had my wife, and as I had your father's told it, at the same time thinking it consent, I think I've only been do-i was a pity circumstances compelled him to deviate from the truth, but

Going to the library, he took out one of the smaller blue diamonds. "She said yes, and I hope you will but even it was a magnificent stone, and, locking it in a drawer. he de-"Well, I'm surprised. I thought her cided that he would have it put in

heart was buried in poor Donald's a ring for Sabina; and sitting down grave, and all that sort of rot that he wrote a few lines to her, saying women believe in; but all the same, he was going to London the next I'm glad she's made up her mind to merning to see about the ring, but marry, and you are what the mo-sake must expect to see him in a few

who was noted for speaking his mind metting for the magnificent stone, arwhether it was agreeable or other-trived, wand Sabina's blue diamond was universally admired, only one estimatelias des plus dismonds were unlucky. But the engagement ran to take her on spec, and I daresay, gust, though substant to defer she's not your first love. It's not it, the market took flade, and she likely you'll have lived to over thirty became the vite of abshua Fither-

> CHAPTER V. HOW THE BULL-UPSET JOSE HWITHRIDGIGHTS FLANS

sider, in spite of his wealth, that he the first of the month, but every thing was unusually forward for the "You're wrong. I don't think I've time of the year the trees in Wynth-Twenty years had elapsed since

Joshua Hetherington woodd Sabina "And you love Sabina?" said the Ossington. The trees that had been saplings then were now full grown: "I do. I'm not a demonstrative the old house had changed little, save man, but I shall count myself happy that the ivy which then covered it when your sister is my wife." Josh had grown thicker: the garden looked much the same as it had done "Well, now, seeing you're going to when the stranger from over the but when the old doctor died Mr. caught the words. be one of the family, don't you think seas took pessession. But there was Hetherington advertised for one to 'Patricia, don't play with me. I you ought to tell us a bit about a change in the master of the house attend the people who worked at his have hidden my love, knowing I was yourself before you fell in with old as he stood looking out of the win- colliery, and offered a liberal salary, no match for you, until your hordow, as he had done so long ago. He said he wasn't going to have a rible danger has so unmerved me that

Twenty years ago Josh had black around would be dependent on his hope for nothing from you but a tenhair; now it was iron-grey. His fea- services. Dr. Fitzpatrick had applied der pity and sometimes a kindly tures had become more hawk-like; and had secured the post, then set- thought, and I pray that you will The words were spoken by Lord Os- his face, which had never worn a parsington, who had entered unnoticed ticularly pleasant expression, was was called. Very little was known I think you would—you who are so by the two men, who were talking. now harsh and forbidding; moreover, about him, save that he had been a good would not say anything to in-"Hang it, I don't see why you there was a crafty expression in his surgeon in the army, and had spent crease the bitterness of my posi-

perts down, and he proved right. From the very first Sebine had felt Then be had a shaft stink, and after a repugnance to the man, which was are saying, that you, with all your wrap in flannel, and repeat the hot starch of the potate. The best potate the starch of the potate the starch of the potate. a little while, where formerly the cat-shared by Pat, though they admitted beauty and winsomeness, the daugh-bath in three or four hours until re-toes have this corticel layer thick tie had peacefully grand, there were to each other that they really had ter of a man who is a millionaire, lieved. rows of colliers' houses, and hun- no reason for their disline. Still, it love me, the sen of your father's To Clean Brass and Retain the starch than the others. dreds of men found work in the pit, existed, and the mistress of Wynth- manager, a man who has risen from Polish.—Put some finely powdered The principal chemical element and bit by hit a village called New shay Hall wished that he had not the masses," he exclaimed. Wynthshay grow up. It was a black been invited. Her thoughts wandered "I don't see what that has to do drops of salad oil, mix together to gets all of its carbon from the all the state of the state of

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thanking God in her keart that she the farmer's wife spoke : then she had Pat mirry. Halley Pat, who was While the was thinking of her child.

"By the way, Sabine, I have something to say about her. I saw Sir the other gate, which stood open; should be there in six or seven min-Leonard Hatton yesterday, and we then she was startled by hearing a utes, and it would take you half an come to the conclusion that it was loud bellow, and saw that a bull in hour to walk home. Besides, a rest quite time matters were settled be- the other field was regarding her in- would do you good," he replied. tween Laurie and Patricia. He's gotently. Poor Pat was nearly frightened to ing to speak to his nephew, and you must tell her that Laurie will ask her to become formally engaged, and, of course, she will concent. His wife looked startled, and there began to walk quickly backwards, glanced at the torn braid, lifting

was more energy than she usually trying to steer for the gate, while her dress, so as to keep from catchdisplayed in her manner, as she said : "I don't think they care for each The state of the s That doesn't matter. Hatten and feet, then there was a prodicious

match, and they'll have to marry." forward, while she was conscious of said Mrs. Hetherington, anxiously. ing on to her feet, while a voice that lived a fairly happy life. I should the road and into the field. say." replied her husband, with a A moment later and she had mount

A deep red dyed Sabina's face. Her thoughts flew to her dead lover and the hours of anguish-yes, positive anguish—that had been hers during in a dead faint. her married life, and she' knew that I resolved that Pat should never marry before when bidden to run, and it. a man whom she did not love.

"My happiness is not the question find that she will refuse to marry bent anxiously over her. any one she does not love." replied his wife, in a haughty tone, which she rarely used, but when she did it would seen barren without her." he always impressed Josh, and caused muttered. him to remember that his wife had As he spoke, Patricia looked up. been an aristocrat, while he belonged and he uttered an exclamation of to the masses; but he never let her joy. know this. Nevertheless, he did not speak for a moment, and when he did ed me?" she asked. his tone was quieter as he said in a

diplomatic manner: about Laurie? He's a very fine fel- leave you to get water, because the is in every way a suitable husband answered. for Patricia," said Josh, who never 'I think I rallied sooner than you called his daughter Pat, and looked knew."

"Yes. I like Laurie, and should be glad to see Pat his wife, if they ought not to have said, but I forgot loved each other, but they don't," everything except your danger and three inches deep. replied Sabina. my anxiety," he said, hoarsely. "Confound it they'll have to mar-

he paused, turning round to may: dinner next week. Oh. and I told Dr. up her hair, which had come loose. Fitspatrick we should be glad to see 'Sorry? I should never have known him. He's capital company, and of happiness again, because I love you good family. His uncle is Lord Cas- more than my life. I know I ought

departed.

tor. It was only a year since he had another woman's love." he said. settled in a rambling old house that "What if I love you?" she said in had stood unteranted for years; such a low tone that he only just second-rate man, as all the gentry I have forgotten prudence. Still, I tled himself in the Red House, as it not say more than you mean. Nor do tached had been stationed, but he tell you again that I love you," she People wondered why Joshua Heth- had decided to return to England, said, bending her head; but he saw

but the master of the Hall but they didn't, and of course, she the picest men I know; and as for taps, wash them with a little warm to dissociate the carbon from the the great wash them with a little warm to dissociate the caruou the great money. I'm not going to water and soap, dry well, then rub carbon dioxide in the air, and store the caruou to the carbon dioxide in the air, and store the carbon dioxide in the air, and store the carbon dioxide in the air, and store the carbon dioxide in the air, and the thirty than the carbon dioxide in the air, and the carb

While her father and mother had you to me. In fact, I heard that you tent polishes. only child, then I woke up and re-examplery men. He acknowledged been discussing her future, Puteties were going to marry Mr. Hatton." solved to win for myself wealth, and that sometimes he had not gone Hetherington, or Pat, as every one She coloured brightly. your love, and when you ask her to solved to win for myself wealth, and that sometimes he had not gone to be your wife, as I hope you will, tell thus gain a position. With this ob- quite straight, but in this world lite but her father called her, was on her there has been some talk and I are only am dying in hopes that she will be many years I was unstreamful, then the thing that troubled him, that consed the part, then trimed slong and the would have been had Donald lived.

my pile, I decided to come to Regular that he had no son to gate that he had no son to land but on my way home was alread be will say no if you less would be will say no if you rowing for him, but to try to take up life again—a life that your love will brighten. Say that this was my dying wish."

As John finished speaking, he saw that Sabina was deeply moved. As she did not speak he continued:

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rech, which was to be a gift to the eyes, which spoke so eloquently of

to-day." she said, mimicking the way but her hand through the bars and unbooked the gate, and, passing through it, she paused to fasten it carefully, lest any one else's beasts should take a fancy to enter Farmer like daisies." Knowles's fields. Having secured it. she tripped across the grass towards

death, but she retained enough presence of mind to know that if she ran, her fate would be sealed. So she she kept her eyes fixed on the bull. Suddenly she felt two arms thrown round her, she was lifted from her have decided it will be a suitable roar, a sound of feet rushing madly "But if Pat doesn't love him?" whissing through the air, then fall-"You didn't love me, yet you have she knew well told her to run across

ed the stile and stood in the field at the other side, then she felt that she was losing consciousness, and in a moment she had sunk to the ground

As she recovered consciousness the she would have been happier if she words, "My darling, thank God you had not married, save for her child, are safe," fell on her ears. Patricia whom she loved passionately, and she recognised the voice as she had done coupled with the knowledge that she was safe, had a soothing effect, and it is Pat's, and I think you will she lay quite still, while the speaker

"'Is she never going to open her eyes : again? My God! the world

"Did you think the fright had kil-

"I was afraid there was something "Cannot you influence her to think time unconscious, and I couldn't low: even you must admit that he mearest stream is some distance." he

He coloured vividly. "I'm afraid I said some things I

"I don't think you said anything ry !" and with these words her hus- that was not nice." she answered. hand went towards the door, where the colour coming back into her face. "I-I am glad you would have been to the soil. "I formot to tell you I've asked sorry if the bull had killed me," she Sir Leonard Hatton and Laurie to continued, as the same time twisting tleford, and you can ask any one not to say this, but I feel that I else; " and with these words Josh must tell you. Don't think I expect you to do more than pity me, but I Now. Sabina did not like the doc- would rather have your pity than

"I think it is too bad to make me there was a smile on her lips.

watti she came to a right about my father. I'm very

had the public charty part year. Shall I you will be tree at the air to-

low his tweed cap. He was dressed in a tweed knickerbocker suit, and from his air and appearance might easily his air and appearance might easily sentity of protty brown hair that have been taken for a young squire. ath her simple white Something of this was in Patricia's showed underments ner suspect was carrying a small thoughts as she glanced shyly but the meeting his admiringly at him : then meeting his

matture of a priest angular curiy brown hair, which showed be-

leve, she looked down at her dressskirt, from which she had torn the braid in hastily mounting the stile. "I wish I'd a pin," she said. "Wouldn't a needle and thread do better?" he asked, with a smile. "Of course it would: but needles

and cotton don't grow in the fields "I think I can find you a needle. you will come home with me. We

then she said: "I think I should feel better for rest. and I don't want to walk home with this hanging down :" and she ing her feet in it.

To be Continued

For an instant Patricia hesitated

THE FARM

MOIST FACTS for DRY FARMERS

Commissioner for the Wheat Balt. Western Australia, has issued the

following :-- -Moisture can be stored in the soil To store moisture the soil must be able to absorb the rain that falls. Loose soil will absorb 40 per cent. of its weight in water. Compact soil will absorb only 20 per cent.

Cultivation or tillage some time previous to the sowing season is known as fallowing.

Cultivation or tillage loosens

FALLOWING STORES MOISTURE The longer the period between the initial operation of fallowing and that of planting, the greater will be dark places so as to hunt out the the quantity of moisture stored. In dry districts fallowing should

ommence early. The moisture stored by fallowing is wasted by weeds. Weeds can be destroyed by surface

cultivation. The moisture stored is easily lost by evaporation.

with straw, litter, or loose dry soil. The only practical mulch for large smooth confidence man will de areas is the soil mulch. Soil mulches, to be effective, must Spot and Brindle, that with some

be loose and dry. An effective soil mulch is produced working a confidence game on him by tilling or cultivating the surface But how long would be allow it the fallowed land from two to knew it. and how is he to find out the fallowed land from two to knew it. and how is he to find out the fallowed land from two to knew it.

CULTIVATING THE FALLOWED LAND CONSERVES THE STORED tion is as nothing when compand MOISTURE.

Fallowing does not add plant food ours the beneficial micro-organisms makes improvement possible within

make soil reproductive. Fallowing thus renders available ing in the Advanced Register emi the potential-but not readily available plant food that is already in come when the country district

USEFUL HINTS.

burn or scald apply equal parts of the schoolhouse, all the farmer will olive oil and lime water, and wrap need to do is to weigh and sample the part at once in a sheet of cot-the milk, and his son will take ton wool, fixing it lightly with a double the interest in the arithmetic bandage. At first the pain seems in- lesson that teaches him how to corcreased, but this soon subsides. The rectly determine the value of the wool may be left on for three or four cows in the herd. days. If lime water is not available olive oil may be used alone, and flour or starch dusted over it.

sovereign remedy for aching limbs tato its excellent flavour, is the part caused by standing too much on the that contains the greatest number of feet, or too prolonged walking, also starch cells if anyone will cut a Pe for tired arms, hands and limbs starch could be will ac tato through the middle he will ac after continued exertion or strain. tice that the potato substance is not The water should be as hot as can homogeneous. Around the outside "You love me!" he said, joy, sur- well be borne without discomfort, the potato, just beneath the skin. "Yes, you, Jack Carvill; and I too strong salt will make the flesh layer by a vascular semi-fibrous par don't see why you should be so sur- itch and burn. For a sprained ankle, tition that is visible on close examinating bathe in hot salt water for half an nation. This outer layer is called the "Patricia, do you know what you hour, renewing the heat as it cools, corticel, and contains most of the

bath brick in a saucer with a few starch is carbon. The potato plant the mixture over the brans articles, much of this carbon in the tuber. atraid your father will never give is so soon the case after using pa- air. If the leaf growth is scanty, of

which can be done by hanging it up order to produce the highest quality in a clean linear terms. dry add salt to taste, and rub the why every grower should protect h curds well to make them appear plant from the ravages of insects. mealy. Stand in a warm place near a stove for a few days till they get fry with fresh butter till all is well a sermon goes every year to a ger. a sermon goes every year to a melted. Run into a basin, and leave man preacher, who discoursed on the man preacher, who discoursed baron named to got cool. It is then ready for use. a like the my said deficemently. The inventories is used by many farmers' wives in Western Australia, and is wives in Western Australia, and is well recommended.

> Total set and the separate experimental trial to £920 per annum, the preacher as his reward.
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> We made on the L.N.W. Railway be-Good for Unbroken Chimerota and Numeroton with a Good for Unbroken Chimeroton tracture of care and compound tincture of the compound tincture of t revelation in railway locomotion. The regular parts. Paint with a phor, equal parts. Paint with a phor, equal parts. The car is 60 feet in length and is of or feather. Another good mistard. full resilves curriage gauge. It runs bathe in hot water and mustard to two sets of bosts rub mustard and hard in And see he selled up very

THE DAIRY GENUINE GET-RICH-QUICK

PROPOSITION Perintendent Malcolm H. ner, of the Holstein-Friesian Adv ulty of saying things in a strik and unique way. Here is what he to say regarding the disposition pure-bred sires and the value cow-testing associations :-Not one pure blood bull out of Vo. 1914. that is born is needed for us

purebred herds. Sale for the nine must be found for grading WE HUME COOK AT BEAUFORT or they must be either vealed raised as beef steers. Breeders of H steins are vitally interested in aro ing the interest of farmer dairy

there is no present better way to complish this than by the organi tion of testing associations. this plan an association is for containing enough herds to steady employment to a compet place, the cows owned by the me bers of the association being sed pro rata to pay the wages of man employed. The person so ployed is usually a young man has attended for a longer or short time the State Agricultural Coll.

sition by the officer in charge tests of dairy cows. Such an association should not a dertake to handle too many cor nor should any association fail of ganisation because the number cows is so small as to make the sessment per cow seem high. Many farmer with twenty cows will shy a two dollar per cow assessment saying that he can hardly come on even as it is and that it would tak all that one cow would produce t pay his forty doilar assessment The

he can hardly come out even now the secret of the whole matter to there is no place on the farm to concealed losses equal to the to stable. It is to throw light into unprofitable cows that the testing association is formed; and nothing will pay like dividends on the invest ment. The banks pay three per cent. on deposits : savings banks fourpe cent: and investment bonds about

five per cent; but the testing asso ciation is a genuine get-rich que proposition that will surely pay on except by individual testing? The cost of maintaining a testing associawith the gains derived from it It is

which live in its upper layers. The the herd It will also show the activities of these organisms tend to official longtime test. The time will

Burns and Scalds.-For a slight Then, with a milk testing outfit at

Aching Limbs. Hot salt water is a tato, the part that gives to the po-

if it is injured and lessened by either insects or disease, the less carbon is quite thick, then well strained, growth in the plant is necessary in which can be determined.

> "Twentieth Century Farmer." good deeds of a French baron named Favart, who died in Eiberfeld in 1690. Favart left morey for this pur pose, and the interest now amounts to £920 per annum, which goes to

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LIBERAL POLITICS.

hed, he believed they would hav of unification opposed to the Angelia was as large ices they must have room musion and the advantages for closntly the Senate had stood in the wa was rather an awkward thing to lose was existed to carry out the years, but those comes existed to carry out the bus: th sides, but fortunately for Au th sides, but fortunately for Au there was a great mass of peop both parties. If the platform sul regard to the commercial side, the dapolicy of protection and had ge export trade cach year. Each arwas setup what was called the lance of trade. They had to care-ly look into the conduct of their ding affairs in order to see that the lance of trade was on their side.

run like the State railways by com e Liberals was to put three commis oners in to run the post-office, and so we the people the enormous amount ar. In relation to the tariff. what eir Arbitration Courts, he would

ssity of striking. The speake hen dealt trenchantly with the bi nancial side of strikes. The men of the transcontinental railw:
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they got the rise they wanted, they would be finished before the m rould be finished before the my could get back what they had lost. It notification of the Canadian systems and it was a crime for food ransport workers. ransport workers to go on strike it careful had that system been in the lied, that there had not been completed, that there had not been completed in the since it was adopted. (A voice low long would it be before you compared to the since it was adopted.

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the people. He criticised the

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mer business-men. The policy of liberals was to put three commis-

in to run the post-office, and so

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He was wholly in favor of the

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me certain steps were taken. So suc-betain steps were taken. So suc-betain had that system been in the list that there had not been one list since it was adopted. (A voice:

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In Victoria there were over 120

an extension of the Wages

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Geeping system of the post-office

hat teaches him how to c letermine the value of the herd. LEAFY POTATO PLANTS t the potato substance is n eous. Around the outside a vascular semi-fibrous pa hat is visible on close exam f the potato. The hest pot e this corticel layer this of thin-that is, have mod han the others. ncipal chemical element

be well-paid, and even carbon. The potato plan 1 mm, on to the workers' pockets, or 1000 per year. If a new dispute wages board could be called to-The leaves have the power very readily. They were cheap, effective, and in touch with the those favoring Arbitration Courts and of appeal, in the event of a dismement, but still the wages board was 100 to one the best. Reto strikes, he said he did not reason why a liberal leaf h the plant is necessary in the in his heart of hearts believer produce the highest quality ber. It is also the reason grower should protect his m the ravages of insects. th Century Farmer.

the highest price paid for goes every year to a Gercher, who discourses on the s of a French baron named who died in Elberfeld in ert left money for this purthe interest now amounts. er annum, which goes to er as his reward.

Unbroken Chilbianes. myrrh, tincture of can compound tincture of parts. Paint with a brank Another good thing is to ot water and mustard, and the rd and lard in (by perts (for unbroken chilRegistered at General Post Office, Melbourne for transmission by post as a newspaper.

adopt that system?) It would only require on Act of Parliament. (A voice: Government, though.) They had to get back the principles of coroneration and corporation and corpora

and he went to the Melbourne Hospital. A friend recommended Glements Tonic, and that saved him

This letter has been recorded because of its great ernestness, and the way the writer, Mr. Holliday, expresses his sufferings and recovery. It shows what writes from his business address, 113
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they could do." I was estimined there as an out door patient. On my return a customer from Bendige was waiting, and was surprised at my appearance, and personded me to take Clements Tenic. He had seen that medicine restore many miners to health in his district. I we hettles gave me great relief, and I kept on taking it for two menths and am in grand form again, thanks and am in grand form again, thanks are Clements Tenic. Use this as you like. (Signed) HENRY HOLLIDAY."

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and bonny a girl as one would wish to see.' Another case: WORTH Sergea t's wife whose husband had an open

years, the result of a sword thrust in Burms. 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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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Main Lead, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Mr Neil McDonald. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 sant 7; Chute, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman; Richan, 3; Waterloo, 7—Mr J. Stringer; Waterloo, 3; Ragian, 7—Mr L. Waldren.

IN MEMORIAM.

WANGLER.—In loving remembrance of our dear father, who departed this life on July 10th, 1909. Aged 75 years. "Remembered."

me. A.N.A., Fire Brigade, Women's Rational League, Methodist Church anniversary, and football match, Beaufort v.

amith. Windmills elected and repaired; acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons,-Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

A mixed foursames, for trophies prelast, and resulted in a win for Mr I. W. Hetherington and Miss Jordan, with a score of 114 (gross), 14 (hdcp), 100 net. Other good cards were:—Dr and Mrs the ladies. A match against bogey will be played next Wednesday.

For bome-made Jam, now be sure. You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure, The Corner, Resufort.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON PROPOSED SWIMMING BATHS.

COUNCIL APPROVES.

trusted that the council might possibly give them some encouragement in their efforts. Mr Tredinnick, the local head teacher, had left, and Mr Scott, the relieving teacher, was here and he under-sent site. stood he would give them any infor-ln answer mation he could in regard to the possible Government subsidy.

place now?

Cr. Sinclair—No. Mr Young, who acted as principal spokesman for the deputation, thanked the council for receiving them here, and remarked that they had made the visit remarked that they had made the visit for the purpose of bringing before the council the necessity of establishing public baths in Beaufort. The initiators of the movement were Mr Tredintors of the movement were Mr Tredintors. Beaufort people had believed in the past that cleanliness was next to godliness and would do so in the future.

In answer to Cr. Stewart, Mr Young said the school children would be admitted free, but they might make a small charge for adults. He understood in the site across the road, he is a small charge for adults. He understood in the future.

Internation of the movement were Mr. Tredines and Mr. Remembered.

Rem

A miner named Baney was planted by a local serious slight fall of earth at the Hope mine on alone. Every one would see that having ratepayers and their children that they on the same day as the revision court. Friday night, 3rd inst, but escaped with a fence round it already would be a would be spending the money. He out serious injury.

Therefore The Court of the council granted the ground they if the council granted the ground they support of the council in carrying out kindly way in which they had met the

council in the past had erected sheds sort of a grant the Government will latepayers should praise them for there for the purpose. These sheds allow.

had been availed of in the summer time

In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Scott

Eadie, 116, 10, 106; Mr R. Ellis and Miss Eddie, 122, 15, 107; Mr Derrick and Miss DeBaere, 128, 21, 107; Mr and Mrs Acton, In view of the fact that in the summer that the baths would only be available McKeich and Miss W. Wotherspoon, Mr their duty to do something, and that it Mr Young-If fenced in, of course and Mrs Watkin, Miss Cochrane and Mrs would be a good thing to come here and might. Hughes. Afternoon tea was provided by try and enlist the sympathy of the country and the ladies. A match against bogey will be played next Wednesday.

would be grow sing to come the country and enlist the sympathy of the country and enlist the sympathy of the country and the ladies. Cr. Stewart said the extra cost would be played next Wednesday.

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would give them a pound for every sinciair's motion. pound raised. They intended to estabish baths somehow and even if they did | very important one. He was of the |

will be shown in the Societies Hall on Thursday next, July 16th, We understand it is the finest and largest film ever shown control to that purpose. The council is Recursor, and is adopted from Lord

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well aware there was no bathing place disadvantages, that it was some distance was going in for some such seneme the in Beaufort for the people, on account of the new pumping scheme at the Goldfields reservoir. The deputation to bathe.

In Beaufort for the people, on account provision could be made for both sexes to bathe.

The President said it was just as we to have an understanding. They could be made for both sexes to bathe.

In answer to Cr. Russell, Mr Young said that across the road they were only allowing for a 30 x 15 bath, from four luxury? (Laughter.)

would also be of great assistance. able to have the scheme carried out in deputation and the practical, business-

by the public, and last year Mr Stranghan very kindly took the State school boys there once a week during would give as liberally as possible.

The President said they could leave would give as liberally as possible. sented by the Club, was played on the the summer, until the council in its Replying to Cr. Russell, Mr Scott said it to the council, who appeared to be en-Beaufort Golf Club's links on Wednesday wisdom decided that as the water was the instruction was open for every child

124, 16, 108. The following also handed there was no opportunity for boys and for the male sex. If proper fences in cards:—Mr A. L. and Mrs Wotherspoon, Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy, Mrs for those able to swim, they felt it was both.

Cr. Halpin said the movement was a the charged on account. An order was made for the payment of the balance with the movement of the balance with the payment of the balance was a circular had been recently sent out to be payment of the paym

The actors are all stars in their profession and the sensio effect as possible in Metallian, says Mr S. Hamonis, 18.

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would not be legally exempt from as sisting them in that way. If they got the site opposite the shire hall, that would be sufficient help to them to erect the sufficient help to them to erect would be £250.

The deputation consisted of Messrs S. Young, A. L. Wotherspoon, J. B. Straughan, J. H. Robertson, D. Stevenson, and Scott.

In introducing the deputation Cr. Sinclair remarked that the council was clair remarked that the council was discovered by the north would not want to be giving to take the north would not want to be giving to take.

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The President said it was just as well cute without a to have an understanding. Iney could not let Cr. Sinclair have all his own wanted something in the shape of a lux-

Cr. Stewart—Have they no bathing to seven feet deep, which would cost The President—If it were not a lux (cemented and with buildings and fences) about £300. He did not think they required dressing rooms of any substantial kind.

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(Commented and with buildings and fence and the council to join in the matter. If the East or West ridings wanted something stantial kind.

Cr. Sinclair said he was in sympath y with the deputation, being the chairman of the movement. As Mr Young Beaufort had to bear the most expense,

Mould also be of great assistance. There was no need for him to go into the necessity of establishing baths. They felt they had a case to put before the council guarantee pound for pound raised by the committee up to £100.

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The start of the council guarantee pound for pound raised by the committee up to £100. Sometimes they criticised the councillors hastily, but they felt like patting

tirely in sympathy with them. PRESENTATION OF PORTRAITS.

that they should amongst themselves served a notice to have the nuisance ated address, but when he had spoken to him about it he said he would sooner have his picture in the hall. It was property. They wrote informing it is a property to have his picture in the hall. It was property to have his picture in the hall. very nice to have a local representative Kennedy that the matter would receive in the Legislative Council. In referration, and stated that Mrs Maring to the inscription of the legislative Council. Hughes, J'sP., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, but Mr Sinclair did not adjudicate in a case in which his firm was interested. The only cases listed were a number of undefended claims for debt. Hawkes Bros. sued Wm. McNish for the recovery of £4 13/4 owing for goods sold and delivered. Mr Young, for complainants, said £2 had been paid on account. An order was made for the payment of the balance of £2 13/4, with 16/4 costs. Four debt cases were withdrawn by Mr Young, for the

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

Slater and Stewart. ting how it is that his application t is one man can be employed with ree hoss and drays.—Referred to st Riding members, on motion of Crs Frm secreta y Lextonshire, static to that effect and ask that th to that effect and ask that the st to that effect and ask that the st to that effect attached. A Beaufor the showed tike attached to this showed the net weight of 5 tones were showed to be 3 tones with 2 grs. 7 lbs.—Consideration detected till Cr. Stewart's motion by the was dealt with. way to accede to the request. ferred again to the commission. He pointed out that it only

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WORKED WONDERS

low I am always fresh, vigorons a talthy, all of which is entirely due thamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J.

PONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, 6TH JULY, 1914. nt-Crs. Roddis Stewart, Russell, Halpin, ewis, Hannah, and Sinclain inutes of the proinutes of the previous me -written and circulated read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. Public Health Department icil to ascertain if there are tered private hospitals i to officers to netify burse patients that their nonees out giving them notice. Beaufort to Bailarat on 7 Fridays were permitte e journey by the express

ave to be granted to per ng in the direction of Melbo her stations along the route obliged to travel by the b reconsidered. A Beaufort be reconsidered to this like ticket attached to this lowed the net weight of 5 ton and of firewood to be 3 tons on the state of firewood to be 3 tons on the ain which commences its Horsham, and as the purpos the latter train has been s uld thus be defeated, the ers regret they cannot see accede to the request. of the Cr. Stewart's motion by moved that the matter be again to the commissioners inpublic baths movement, asking st that Tuesday be asked ted out that it only affe to receive a deputation of ct, and had no comparisor whatever on any other d by Cr. Stewart, and car nah considering it was time, as the commission ot grant it. He believed in te trains being kept for ite passengers. Secretary for Mines, int matter of securing old ab ning shafts is at present v

of Crs. Stewart and Slater. Secretary State Rivers Supply Commission, re ap Mrs Alice M. Crick, Wate that site of Waterloo rese Wilneed to be adopted by the and to state whether it ervoir waters that objection aating of the application Municipal Association of cknowledging letter submi on abolition of compulsory or fox skins for consideration ociation, and stating it wi efore the executive co ext meeting.—Received. Hon. Theo. Beggs, M. been, promising to give him

and support to the desire of that the recommendation dging Inquiry Board should and applied with as little ble.—Received. 1 D. S. Oman, M.L.A., re s

es, East Riding, reported a notice to have the nuis on Mr T. Kennedy, of Lin rwarded it to Messrs Doepe er, Ballarat, agents for proper working order. The plant was a burning question known Riding. Personally, he

mely hoped it would be a success the shoot on. The engineer mulcouncillors should be satis-Martz should be crushed after the stones sticking up in the the inspection would be made on by of the Revision Court. e building was not on He received a reply that had been written to, but llave purchased from the Ballaring material. The purchase is, turne, subject to the approval of Mr Kennedy. The Lands tomeil.-Mr Muntz said it had mought under his notice by Cr. meand he had the sale of it, and nds Department refusing Mit would be a very suitable se the deed, a portion o of the council if they were going waggon. But if the council the difficulty, he would respa approve of it he would take it allow it to remain as it the commission. Why not now? I say going to bring it before the ripal Association. He would not should proceed against.

d all correspondence.—Cr. Let trouble was to find out but now that Mrs Wright but now that Mrs Wright downership, the council should ne steps to see that the building ne of the motion of Crs. Russ on the motion of Crs. Russ on the motion of Crs. the desired to be most careful about the vas allowed to put the buildinger state of repair, and failing that councillors had taken comd, as owing to unforseen circular as owing to unforseen circular the was unable to proceed with the was unable to proceed with the was unable to proceed with the was unable to contract cancelled and deposed in the contract cancelled and deposed in the contract was given to Contract was Extras on contracts—W. B. £25; R. which he did not believe for one £87 3/8, £109 13/7, £4 16/6, £25; R. the engineer's action in pur-Broadbent, £80; J. W. Nunn, £7 8/6, E5 16/. being the waggon was endorsed on like asked that the cheque be sent to the Ballarat Firewood and FFFERED FOR ELLVEN YEARS. Mrs G. Russell, Langi-Will council for their kind sympath

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Timber Co., stating that he would tor of the Beaufort United Common write to them and say he had at pres-Walker, sequestongress Association, requestent no intention to take any commission. place a sum of money on

contracts started. I expect that nearly all of them will be finished this month. the council's representative at the

next meeting. The metal was finished, get the Government valuation, and and if the quartz were not, sifficient asked their representative to move at would be done to give an estimate.

The president thought it would not be fair to bring the report forward undit the year's work was finished.

The president thought it would not supplied with their valuations free of charge. The cost, he thought, was ridiculous. Cr. Russell said the ratepayers would then be saying that the council were promised to look into the matter to see

hiding something. The president said he would take the cess to their valuations.

agree with the president, and ask that agree with the president, and ask that June amending the regulation under the report be brought up before the elections. As he had supported the purchase of the crusher, it was only fair that he should be able to place par soft. fair that he should be able to place par-ticulars of its work before the rate- weight by measurement for dry fire-

also give the cost of repairs since the plant was purchased. It was only fair to get it out before the elections. Čr. Halpin asked that the engineer

It was understood that in the event shaping they would want to get at it of the report not being ready by next early.

meeting, copies should be sent to coun
Cr. Halpin thought it a jolly shame

Institute engineer stating it was lesserve next to J. Whitla's.

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In P. Holloway, Skipton, draw
In P. Holloway, Skipton, dra in front of his residence at overdraft was now £986 14/6, as against £1405 9/2 at last report; and that the account was £102 18/1; the payments for the month to this account being Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—

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The North Riding members reported The manager of the Hope (Mr T. that at a meeting held on 1st June, Derrick) reports:—West branch reef that at a meeting held on 1st June, Derrick) reports:—West branch reef drive no objections to Mr Swart obtaining a grazing right melreserve at the west end of the provided that a road be reduct provided that a road be reduct provided that a road be reduct provided that a road be reducted being present, it was resolved—That characteristics and truckroading on south side. One party truckroading on north side of rise. No. 3½ rise—Connected north drive to Hope lead; cleaned up west class and truckroading on north side of rise. No. 3½ rise—Connected north drive to Hope lead; cleaned up west that traps at Cuthbertson's corner be improved; that crossings be put on and footpaths graded in Speke street.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis.

The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Extended

and Lewis.

The East Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 1st ult., President Roddis and Cr. Russell being present, it was resolved—That pipe culverts be put in as follows:—Carngham and Skipton road, Ballarat road at boundary, Snake Valley and Chepstowe road near dam, Simper's Gully and at State school; that drays be put on to repair Carngham and Skipton road; that tabling and metalling be repaired at Madden's Flat; that road at Carngham be repaired with gravel and tabling be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out.

(Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Extended north-east crosscut 44ft. for week; ground not yet payable.

The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main bottom level to 469ft. South-west branch off same to 40ft. Top level—South-west branch off same to 566ft. in payable wash; been standing whilst opening that tabling and metalling be repaired at Madden's Flat; that road at Carngham be repaired with gravel and tabling be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned wash. South off south-west cleaned

for payment on the recommendation of sundries, loz. 12dwt. 8gr. A. C. Welsh, £1 14/3; F. Williams, £5;

Discrete Tools II, "herewith growth of the same of the Finance Committee:—A. Parker, £1 6/; Cochrane and Tulloch, £4 12/; salaries, £52 2/6; Mrs Lowe, £2; T. Dickman, £4 7/6; J. G. Anderson, 5/; A. C. Welsh, £1 14/3; F. Williams, £5; w. Murray, £3 14/2; M. Rohan, £3 15/; Constable Cawsey, £1 5/; E. Crimmins, £1 5/; A. C. Welsh, £2; G. Carver, 15/; Country Fire Brigades' Board, £2 Norman, £10 10/; Northern Insurance Co., £1 2/9; F. Cheeseman, £6 8/; W. Murray, £18 11/1; petty cash, shire engineer, £3 18/2; W. Lynch, £33 13/9; R. U. Nicholls and Co., 4/6; T. Haxton,

11/; W. Cobden, 6/6; J. McCarthy, Johnston Bros., £2 4/9; W. Murray, they would have to pay £130 for. £13 10/; J. Haggis, £7 12/; J. Williams, Let would have to pay £130 for.

If they couldn't possibly get anything they made to order. Had it been that it for the council, he would have the commission. Why not now?

It is commission. Why not now?

It is going to bring it before the council. He would not the council. Let it is a special council. Let is a special council cou the money from the council, but the vendor. He thought the recommendity purchase by the council. In that he did not recommend was likely although the council. In although the council. In that he did not recommend was likely although the council. In although the council. In that he did not recommend was likely although the council. In the council is purchase by the council is purchase by the council. In the council is purchase by the council is purchase by the council. In the council is purchase by the council is purchased to the council is purchased.

that he did not recommend wag-although he thought they were a tenance, £18 19/7; Hawkes Bros., £25 tenance, £18 19/7; Hawkes Bros., £25 Insurance Co., £6 15/; S. George, £12; in the council on account of his being spondillor. Cr. Hannah objected to build refrain from doing that, whether bride to touch commissions. It was in purchasing at taken compurchasing the crushing Extras on contracts—W. B. Madden,

18/: H. F. Watkin & Sons, £5 16/. GENERAL BUSINESS. Mr A. Parker was, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis, appointed audi-THE TROUBLE HAD DISAPPEARED with dizziness, sick headaches and H. Brailey, 2 Ebeleigh Street, Woollahre, d energy, writes Mr Wm. Johnson, N.S.W. "my daughter soffered consider-liphant Street, Ponsonby, Auckland, ably with chest complaint, and my at-Malerlain's Tablets, and after taking on Chamber ain's Cough Remedy, I decided on Chamber ain's Cough Remedy, I decided but felt so wonderfully improved to try it for her. The improvement was to try it for her. The improvement was to try it for her. on Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, I decided to try it for her. The improvement was so marked after a few doses that we can timed to give her the Remedy, and after two bottles we were indeed gratified to find that the trouble which is entirely due to might become chronic had disappeared."

The improvement was so marked after a few doses that we can timed to give her the Remedy, and after two bottles we were indeed gratified to find that the trouble which we had dreaded might become chronic had disappeared."

Cordial invitation extended to all. might become chronic had disappeared."
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The president fixed the Revision Court for Thursday, 23rd July, at 12 o'cleck

municipal conference at the latter end In reply to Cr. Hannah, the engineer of October was appointed in September, thought a report as to work done by crusher for year could be supplied at rating on land, it cost £150 or £180 to

ridiculous.
Cr. Sinclair thought the Minister had if municipalities could not have free ac-Cr. Stewart had given notice to move

plant was purchased. It was only fair to get it out before the elections.

Cr. Trengove said that the election was not in his mind when he asked for this statement at a previous meeting.

Cr. Sinclair did net think for the moment that it was; but he was asking for it now before the election.

The engineer said the figures would be available before the elections, but it would be a bit of a rush to have them ready by next council meeting. If not in time for the council meeting, should it be handed to the press?

Crs. Halpin, Sinclair and Hannah

That the adoption of the resolution be deferred, and that the matter be referred back to the Department, who should be asked, if any doubt existed, to send as officer up to settle it. Seconded by Ca. Sinclair, and carried.

The engineer, in answer to Cr. Halpin, said he had interviewed the engineers of the Railway Department and found them opposed to the pumping scheme at the Beaufort Park. He asked them to suggest some other scheme, and on discussing the lot they finally decided there was nothing else for it but the pumping scheme, and Crs. Halpin, Sinclair and Hannah maintained that it should be given to the press.

Hannah for it but the pumping scheme, and promised to go on with it at once. He told them that the way things were

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £1182 8/6 had been received and banked since last meeting; £730 attention should be called to it. There

MINING NEWS.

Russell and Slater.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reposition as weighbridge position accepted, on accepted, on accepted, on accepted, action in temporarily application in temporaril

night Catholic Ball, please return to Camp Hotel and get their own. M. MULCAHEY.

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Dated the 11th day of July, 1914.

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the tengineer said the crushing fart was still in doubt, but he was cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out must shoot would be a success in motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the total amount of rates was £5454 18/9; collected, £5275 4/9. Outstanding—North—£40 16/3; East, was the shoot. It would still take two labeled the work would be done would be done with the work would be done with gravel and tabling be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out of the tablings be cleaned out; that tablings be cleaned out out; that tablings be cleaned out out; that tablings be cleaned out out; that tablings be cleaned out out; that tablings be cleaned out; that tablings be cleane

lodged with the Secretary, Lands Purchase and Management Board, Melbourne, on or before 12 o'clock, July

TENDERS will be received until Twelve o'clock on Thursday, the 23rd July, 1914, for repairs to State School, 929, Lake Goldsmith. Deposit, £5; Security, 5 per cent.

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his name in the said lists, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, before or on the 14th July, and in accordance with Section 84 of the Local Goverament Act 1963, give or send by post of the building fund of St. Joseph's to the Shire Secretary written notice to that effect; and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or shall give to the person objected to, or shall give to the person objected to send through the post by registered letsend through the post by registered setter, or leave at the premises in respect
of which his name shall appear to be
entered on the Voters' List, notice in
writing of such objection, and shall sign
the same under his own hand.
Forms of claim and objection may be
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The story opens in Australia, where Joshua Wedmore, an unsuccessful miner, is tramping along in search of fresh fields. Entering a hut he discovers a man on a rude bed, ill with tone. the fever. Whilst administering to the sufferer Wedmore notices a small bag and a loaded revolver under the pillow. On examination the bag proves Jack Carvill. to contain blue diamonds of enormous value. These he appropriates.

events of the past few weeks prove torn it to pieces," said Pat, trying idea that he took more than an orfatal to Mr. Hetherington, who. hav- to speak in her usual tone. ing no near relatives, leaves his vast! "As you are safe, you can afford of Hetherington and lives at Wynth- he said: shay Hall. But before he died he reshortly before his marriage, whilst eh?" his future wife stab a man to death. over," he said. In order to shield her he hides the to procure the dagger and throw it opening a door. Carvill said: in the river. When they reach London Captain Sutton of the Merry England | some visitors.' the stream that the weapon is misscircumstantial evidence of the death battles won, of a hard life in which one bit rude. I don't suppose the of his wife and child with water ware to be the find the conqueror and conqueror aware of his return from Australia. Representing himself as a bachelor, he aspires to the hand of Sabina, which Pat found pleasant.

PART 4. CHAPTER VI. HER NAME IS WEDMORE.

Her father is anxious that she should

colliery manager, who has just res-

cued her from the fury of a savage

"Did you know that another aunt poor Aunt Elizabeth's place?" Jack Carvill asked, as he and Patricia | That she had a quantity of it was walked on.

"No. Mother and I were so sorry ner in which it was dressed. to hear of your aunt's death. We should have called to tell your father how grieved we were, but we were away at the time," said Pat. "Your mother wrote a very kind

letter. My father and I have missed Aunt Elizabeth very much, but it is ed. better now that my other aunt and cousin is with us." Jack replied.

"A cousin! Is he grown up?" Jack smiled.

"My cousin is a girl. My aunt is afterwards, taking a decanter of wine my mother's youngest sister: she out of the massive old-fashioned was left a widow when she was quite sideboard, she filled a glass, which a girl. It is strange, but I had never she brought to the girl. seen her until she came to live with "Now, just drink it, my bairn." us. You see, my mother died when I she said, in a motherly tone, which was a little lad, and Aunt Elizabeth, went to Pat's heart. my father's sister came to us. It | "Will you take a glass, sir?" she wasn't until she died, and my father asked, turning to Laurie Hatton, was wondering who would keep house who was talking to her daughter. for us, that he remembered my The word "sir" seemed to come pamother's sister. I think she had a turally to her lips, yet it rather gave pretty hard life of it until a distant the impression of an old-world courtle income: However, they were alone one above her. in the world, and she was glad to ac-

herself and Meg." While he was talking they walked man. leisurely along a path, which ran under the hedge, and passed through a her as Aunt Joan," he said, pausing spent the quiet morning I have." gate into the lane, a good distance in what he was saying to Pat, who from the field in which the bull had was sipping her wine and looking par- when things are happening; they threatened to make an end of Pat's ticularly happy, though her face was either spring on us, or we don't hear career: but the lane brought the still pale. danger from which she had escaped

forget the noise he made. But how did you happen to be on the spot?" she said.

"I was coming down the lane, and ed Mrs, Wedmore and Meg; then saw you turn through the gate into with a passing good day to Laurie, Jack had said had done her more her age, save that her carriage was vessel arrived in England. However, Toko settler has introduced into his the field. I knew the bull was there, he approached Pat, saying : because I had seen him there the previous day; but he had then a rope fastened to the ring in his nose, and I expect he got it free in some way; dence. but in any case. I knew it wasn't to get safely out of his reach; but rather sharply, the fright has exhausted you, I can see. You must have a long rest." said Jack.

Presently, when they had got to the top of the hill, he opened a gate, intelligent fees. and they passed into a garden that with flowers, the path wound round, ed to relate what had happened.

soon after the colliery began work- anything to him. He has a notice- each other. the roof, giving it a more picturesque lesson. When I was a little child I ton. appearance. Standing high, it had a always read the notice that trespaswide outlook, and from the windows sers would be 'persecuted,' and I wontry that lay beyond the grimy vii- a very good idea," said Pat, with a replied Rat, enthusiastically. lage of New Wynthshay and the col- faint laugh. Just as they reached the front

door they met a gentleman who was coming away. He was a tall, wellset-up fellow, with light hair and

quented." said Laurie.

turned in another channel.

"Well, anyhow, no harm is done,"

"She's a bright, winsome lassie.

"I hope she'll marry young Mr.

the right sort." observed Mr. Car-

dinary interest in the daughter of the

"If she were not so rick, and so

far above me in position-her grand-

father was a lord, and mine was a

small shopkeeper! But in spite of all

that I'll win her; I'll make a posi-

tion worthy of her. That lamp will

make me famous." thought Jack. as

Meanwhile, Pat and Laurie, who

had avowed his intention of seeing

her home, were discussing the new

arrivals at Mount House; they had

parted from the doctor before enter-

ing the park, and were thus able to

talk them over with the easy fami-

"Meg Wedmore is splendid." said

"I quite agree with you." replied

her companion, with unusual fervour.

"Of course you do. Why, Laurie, I

saw that it was a case of love at

"I hope I was not so rude." said

"Now, don't be vexed: you weren't

others noticed anything; but what-ever you were saying of doing, you

were conscious that Miss Wedmore

was in the room. Yes, and you did

look at her more than the strict laws

of politeness allow; but you did it

in a quiet, unobstrusive sort of way

that was very nice," she said, with

a laugh, in which he joined, in a

"You're right, Pat, I was struck

"Oh, that! Do you think I'm go-

"Come, Pat, that's too bad. You

head?" she said. in a tone of su-

with her; but you know there's a

he said, in a blustering way.

liarity of old friends.

Pat, with decision.

he, rather stiffly.

half-conscious manner.

colliery owner.

money," said Mrs. Wedmore.

"Pat!" he exclaimed, in surprise. raising his hat. 'Laurie.'' she replied: but there

was not any astonishment in her late for luncheon, and her mother "Miss Hetherington has had a bad her, and both the doctor and Laurie had become white and ghastly. fright, and it had tired her; so she said they would accompany her and

is going to rest a little while," said see she came to no further harm, "A fright!" echoed the other man.

"Yes, a horrible fright, I was cros- the house. as he considers the fever-stricken one sing the field that leads past Farmer has only a few hours to live. Wed- Knowle's, and there was an awful 1'm glad she's so good, seeing she's more goes on his way, finally reach- bellow; then I saw a bull. I tried to to have the handling of so much ing Melbourne, where he books a pas- back towards the gate, hoping it sage for England in the Fairy Queen. wouldn't come after me, if I didn't The vessel is wrecked, Wedmore and run; but I should have been killed Hatton, as they say she will; he's an elderly man named Rupert Heth- if Mr. Carvill had not come to my erington, of Wynthshay Hall, being rescue. Then I fainted, and—and I vill. But Jack held his tongue; he the only survivors. After many days lost the baby's frock I was taking to had other hopes, and only Meg, who of suffering and exposure they are Jessie, the girl who was our parlour- had noticed something in his manner eventually rescued and placed on maid before she got married — and when he spoke to Pat that had not board the Merry England. But the now I suppose that bull will have been observed by the others, had any

fortune to Joshua Wedmore, on the to let him have the frock," Laurie understanding that he takes the name | said; then turning to Jack Carvill.

"I came to see if you could manvealed to Wedmore a secret of his age to go fishing this afternoon. past life, in which he stated that knew you were often at home about when he was a young man he was en- this time; but they said you had gaged to a beautiful girl and that gone out, and it was lucky you had. he left the house and proceeded to the colliery.

walking through the wood he was a ''Yes. I'm thankful I was near. But witness of a tragedy in which he sees come in, and we'll talk the matter

"All right." Laurie replied, as he weapon in a secret recess at the Hall followed Carvill and Pat up the and entreats Wedmore on his arrival steps into rather a wide hall: then. "Aunt Joan, I have brought you

and Wedmore, present the will to the A tall, dignified-looking woman, solicitors of the late Mr. Hethering- | who was busy darning a tablecloth, ton, and in due course Joshua is rose. Though she appeared to be over placed in possession. While conveying forty, she was a remarkably handthe dagger to the river, Josh is met some woman; it was not only that by a lady who wishes to rent a cot- she had regular features, a clear skin, and fine eyes, though they looked arranged this matter, he continues though they had shed tears, but on his way, only to find on reaching there was a nobility in the face, something grand that spoke of diffiing. On inquiry he obtains strong culties and toil bravely borne, of

"I'm glad to see you," she said, speaking with a strong Scotch accent

only daughter of his near neighbour, won't you git here?" she added. Lord Ossington, and in the course of pushing an easy-chair forward; but time they are married. . . About Pat's attention had been called to a twenty years have elapsed since the girl, who had risen from her seat events recorded above took place, and near the window, whom Jack was the reader is introduced to Patricia, now introducing as his cousin Meg. better known as Pat, only child of | She was as tall as her mother, but Joshua and Sabina Hetherington. rather fully developed, and her carriage had the same dignity. In face sort of idea that we have to marry,' marry Laurie Hatton, nephew of Sir she resembled her so far as her fea-Leonard Hatton, but Pat is in love tures were similar, but her eyes, instead of being grey, were blue, like ing to let my father fling me at your with Jack Carvill, son of her father's the sea, which sometimes changes to green, so it happened that people preme scorn. were uncertain as to the colour of Meg's eyes; but about her hair there know my uncle is even more anxious like ripe corn when the sun shines on ed it red; but while it had a touch

could be no two opinions; it was for the marriage than your father, and, to tell the truth, I always it. Ill-natured people might have call- thought we should marry; we have been such good friends, almost like has come to live with us to take of that vivid colour, it was no or chums, from the time you were a little girl and I was a big boy." dinary red hair, neither was it golden. "So we have: but I don't want to easily seen, in spite of the neat man- marry a friend. I must love my husband with all my heart," she said,

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"No thank you, Mrs. -- Jack you

said Laurie, turning to the young

"Wedmore. I think I introduced

cept my father's offer of a home for did not tell me your aunt's name."

with so much feeling that her com-As Pat shook hands with her she panion looked at her in surprise. wondered that Jack had not fallen "Do you know, Pat, you speak as in love with his beautiful cousin, but she had scarcely time to think this if you had met the man?" before she found herself listening to

"Perhaps I have, and I believe you have met your fate this mornhis explanation of what had happening; but here we are at home, and not another word about what would "You've had a lucky escape, Miss be considered high treason," she ex-Hetherington," said the elder woman, claimed, as they ascended the steps then she put a cushion to Pat's and entered the hall. shoulders and bade her lean back;

Leading the way to the morningroom, where she found her mother and father were wondering what had become of her, she left Laurie Hatton to explain, then ran upstairs to take off her hat and remove all traces of the experience through

which she had passed. This took a little time, as she had to change her dress, leaving the one with the torn braid in the hands of her maid; so by the time she got downstairs the luncheon bell had relation died and left her a nice lit- tesy than of an inferior addressing rung, and she followed the others into the dining room.

"So you have had an adventure," said her father, as she seated herself; and her mother looked anxiously at ber, saying:

"If I had known I should not have "That's just it. We don't know till the wonderful thing, whether it At that moment the door was open- is good or bad, is past. All the same the colliery entered, accompanied by for your experience," said her father. Dr. Fitspatrick. It was quite evident "They were very kind at Mount

that the latter was no stranger, House I had a glass of wine, and it to the girl, and with a feeling of disfrom the manner in which he greet- quite revived me," replied Pat, col- may he saw that she was the pic- sea. They were picked up, but the ouring as she thought that what good than anything.

you ever saw Mount House," which and acted so promptly. He's a fel- caution to draw back, and they went took the name of Hetherington, and ing habit, and the impossibility sons. the rope was weighted to the grass. was the name of the manager's resi- low who has his head properly set on their way, little dreaming that he's known all over as Joshua Heth- hitherto of eradicating it by grubon his shoulders. I shall not forget what he has done," said Mr. Hether
on the responsibility on their way, little dreaming that he's known all over as Joshua Hethhitherto of eradicating it by grubsheep, taking the pominion as a

sheep, taking the sheep, tak Pat did not like the doctor, and there has done," said Mr. Hether- and he listened to the girl's light- there had been something in his mansafe for you to attempt to cross the field, so I came after you as quickly per of saying the few words which have told him that Jack didn't want field, so I came after you as quickly per of saying the few words which have told him that Jack didn't want walked leisurely down the lene. as I could. Thank God, we managed displeased her, and made her answer repaying for what he had done. It "And I hope it won't be the last him Jack. He had been that in her half-stunned, now that his suspicions it was when he came into it," said of a packet of the powder in a sugar (1). From 4/ to 8/ per sheep it was when he came into it," said of a packet of the powder in a sugar (1). From 4/ to 8/ per sheep it was when he came into it," said of a packet of the powder in a sugar (1). From 4/ to 8/ per sheep it was when he came into it," said of a packet of the powder in a sugar (1). Hetherington," said Mr. Carvill, a sunt's long illness she had often calgrave, elderly man, with a pleasant, led with her mother at Mount House, intelligent form.

| Mr. Carvill | Mr. grave, elderly man, with a pleasant, led with her mother at Mount House, changed in man; ways. The slightly by Mrs. Wedmore, but her thoughts and shake over the patches affected ewe.

"She is just splendid, there something dignified and stately about daughter time to get ahead of him. taken unto himself another wife : it could be seen miles of pleasant coun- dered what that meant; now I have her, and her daughter is beautiful,"

'And what is the name of these wonderful women?" said her father. "That's all very well, but the animal ought not to have been put in in a scotting tone.

Pat looked him full in the face. any field so near a lane that is fre-"Mrs. Wedmore is quite out of the ask if anything had been heard about that Russian contract for coals. It hard and cold, as he had usually kinds of climate here. Open and well spoken during their brief married sheltered country with "Well, anyhow, no harm is done," and her daughter's name is Meg. was a big affair, and Mr. Carvill, spoken during their brief married sheltered country with a mild climate who was accustomed to him taking life. Then she remembered how am- will show a high lambia. what is the matter, father? Are you who was accustomed to him taking life. Then she remembered how amwill show a high lambing percentage.

A quarter of an hour later Pat said she must go, or she would be sively, and the others turned to look surprised to see him. would wonder what had become of at Joshua Hetherington, whose face

clared he was all right.

CHAPTER VII. A MERTING.

Luncheon was over, and Mr. Hetherington had retired to the library; he wanted to think over this strange gram to the Hall. I thought you that the dress showed the difference but who grazes a good number of

She had said that a woman named sir." Wedmore was living at Mount House. and with her a daughter, whom she how I have missed him." said Mr. breviation. Was it possible that latter, who was a keen business man. there had been a mistake, and were managed to concentrate his thoughts. Joan and the child living? If it was Then, when they had decided to acwife: she, the daughter of a noble- vill, saying: man, had been living with him while "By the way, I owe your son somehis real wife was alive, and Patricia thing for saving my daughter from she thought. was illegitimate.

he had really believed Joan was there's a savage bull at large." ness in not having tried to discover Mr. Hetherington. where she was buried and see the "Yes, but he knows well enough certificate of her death. Instead of that people have got into the way of doing that, he had accepted the wo- ignoring it," replied the manager. man's statement and the evidence of 'For the matter of that, there are but if the sin was found out, others carrying native grasses and often the box that had been left in the people who would climb the gate if it would suffer as bitterly as he would. considerable quantity of notices house, and this was the result. Here was fastened, and I'm not sure that "Did he know me?" Joan asked herweeds. He is well away from market millions of money, liable to be and probably succeeded," he said, in in the mirror, she smiled sadly as fencing is an expensive item to him marched off to prison any day, and his cold, hard voice.

could not even claim his name. Perhaps, after all, it was a mere voice said: coincidence, and this Joan Wedmore was a stranger: but in his heart Joshua Hetherington had little doubt that she was his wife — the woman whom he had thought Providence had standing just within the door.

so opportunely removed. "What could he do?" The question stared him blankly in the face, but the only answer he could find was that nothing could be done. For some time he sat there help-

less, overwhelmed with this calamity that had come upon him so suddenly. For twenty years he had prosper- law, and her daughter Meg; but they He had had the devil's own luck, but them some other day." now he was going to pay the price, and that not for what he had done, not like to stand in the way of the fortable frame of mind, he began to but for a wrong that he had perpet- ladies investigating the lower re- dress for dinner. rated in ignorance.

His manager, Mr. Carvill, would tell which had a puzzled expression in him where she came from and all them. about her. Of course, he would have "Is that Mr. Hetherington?" Meg the "Daily Mail"), is one that illus- and perhaps at no time successions. to be cautious as to how he put the asked, in a tone that showed he had question, but he would discover what not made a favourable impression he wanted to know. He would have on her. to use finesse, but he had the gift of

office, which was in the yard near vill, with a quiet smile. the pit, and interview him; there were other matters—business—that he noticing how quiet his sister-in-law of destitution I know is that of my lambing percentage is and the procould name at first, and gradually was. work round to the subject which engrossed him.

Having decided upon this course of replied; and Mr. Carvill led the way action, he took his hat, and leaving out of the office, just as his son en- band died and left her with thirteen go into such figures. When he lost the house, he proceeded across the tered. park in the direction which Patricia had gone that morning, and his long strides soon brought him into the fishing and Meg had taken a book fields. which he crossed, and was into the garden. Joan Wedmore, who nearing the stile that led into the was seated with her brother-in-law. lane, when the sound of a woman's turned to him, saying:

voice fell on his ear. Something in the tone seemed to Hetherington has any relations in take him back many years, and in Scotland?" stead of mounting the stile he crept along by the hedge, and peering ask?" through a gap he saw a woman and girl coming down the hilly lane. some one I knew years ago,"

They couldn't see him, but he had said. good view of them, and in the woman with the glorious auburn hair, had. You know he isn't really a at one side of which there was a Hetherington; the last owner of the thick band of silver that showed dis- estate was not related to him." tinctly under the next bonnet she wore, he recognised Joan, his lawful it?" she asked, laying down her wife. There was no doubt about it, sewing, and looking intently at him. though her first beauty had faded. giving place to a more matured one; Mr. Hetherington were fellow pasbut it was a Joan who had gained sengers on their way home from Ausdignity, and who carried herself dif- tralia, when the vessel was wrecked. ed, and Mr. Carvill, the manager of I don't think you look any the worse ferently from the girl who had work. It is said the present owner of the

ed at the loom. Then his gaze wandered from her care he bestowed upon him while ture of what her mother had been at late Mr. Hetherington died before the It is reported that a well-known good price may put more graceful.

and while the latter had been up- diffident girl, with a broad accent, were far away, and very soon she by the weed until the yellow tinge "Miss Hetherington has had a had stairs with the invalid very frequent- had developed into a dignified we- rose and left the room. Then in the of the powder is discernible upon the in another month would be brilliant fright; "and Mrs Wedmore proceed—with flowers, the path wound round, ed to relate what had happened.

| A single packet will cover a like with the invalid very frequent—had developed into a dignified wo| Tose and left the room. Then in the of the powder is discernible upon the land was very please—privacy of her own chamber she sat leaves. A single packet will cover a -J.R.M., in the "N. Z. Farmer." for something, and Pat and he had ant to the ear, like that of any edu-down to consider this strange thing very considerable area, and a boy

built about fifteen or sixteen years, | "It would be very unfair if he said | make them fall desply in love with | she had spent the intervening years, | her husband, whom she had believed took possession of him, and pulling ing. It was built of red brick, but board up, only I chose to ignore it, then he had wilfully cast her and his the Virginia creeper had climbed to and the buil decided to give me a law like?" inquired Mrs. Hethering-out his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain then he had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and intertain the had wilfully cast her and his original intention and is hurry; he would give the mother and for anything he knew. And he had daughter time to get ahead of him. taken unto minuted and sheep will reThey would probably turn at the was bigamy! Surely she must be turn annually to a farmer is not an mistaken?" But as she thought this leasy matter, for there is not an

> through the new village. before leaving home he had decided man to whom and the price of wool and of mutton. Pat looked him full in the face. to tell the manager me had called to me in which he had wood her, but proximity to market, etc. We have all hard and cold. as he had usually kinds of climate here who was accustomed to nim taking line. Then one follows he had been to rise in the bushfelled farms and rough runs with The last words were spoken impultaining to the colliery, would not be world. Once she had told him it a severer climate will return a les-

ing Mr. Carvill, he said:

"Have you heard anything about that Russian contract?" "I've just had a telegram, and they want us to take a slightly low- her. It might have been the face of er figure. My son has taken the tele the master of Wynthshay Hall, only pal source of income is agricultural

and let me know what you thought.

"I came through the fields. That is called Meg. His child had been chris- Hetherington; and thereupon ensued tened Margaret, and Meg was the ab- a business discussion. on which the so, then Sabina was not his lawful cept the offer, he turned to Mr. Car-

that beast."

It was too awful to be true. and ''I don't think Jack feels that you for once Josh thought more of them owe him anything. I fancy he is very than himself; but very soon he re- thankful that he happened to be at membered that he would be liable hand. I consider that Knowles ought to be punished for bigamy. It would to keep his gates fastened. so that be difficult to convince any one that no one can get into the fields when dead, and he cursed his own foolish- "He has a notice-board up." said

Sabina disgraced, while his daughter | While he was speaking, the door of the office opened, and a full, musical

> down the pit?" saw Meg Wedmore and her mother has begun," she thought. "I'm busy just now, my dear;

but''----"I'm going." said Josh, who felt that now his chance of questioning about the strangers had gone. The manager hesitated: then he

"Mr. Hetherington, my sister-in-

"My business is done, and I should gions, if they feel so disposed," said At last Joshua roused himself; at Josh, in a cynical tone, and raising any rate he would do his best to his hat, he passed out of the office, find out who this Joan Wedmore was. followed by Mrs. Wedmore's eyes.

"You don't seem to like him; but the master banker paid a dentist.

he's not a bad master to serve. if !

see what there is to be seen."

That evening, when Jack had gone

"James, do you know whether Mr.

"I don't know. What makes you "Because his voice reminded me of

"I should say it's quite likely he

"Then how did he come to inherit

"I was told that he and the late

estate saved him from dying by the vocate." he left a will, in which he bequeath- district an efficacious and inexpen-

dead and buried in a foreign land. were one and the same? If it was so They would probably turn at the was Digamy. But as she thought this easy matter, for there are 80 many and she knew it was the voice of the lar breed of sheep used according to Before leaving home he had decided man to whom she had given her the class of country and climate.

The was not the the price of wood and climate.

On arriving at the foot of the lane words had come true, for had not it former case, and a smaller lambing he was glad to see there was not led him to commit bigamy? But she percentage in both cases. In some ad become white and guastry.

"Yes, I'm ill. It's a kind of spasm. any traces of the two women, who would be quite sure before, even in provinces, again, quite a number is the state of the two women. I've had it once or twice lately. I had suddenly become such important her own mind, she condemned him, back-country graziers make a special see she came to no further harm, and as Jack watched her go away he don't suppose it's of any importance factors in his life, so he turned into and, rising, Mrs. Wedmore went to a lity of rearing store animals for sale the road that led to the new village drawer which she unlocked and take to the sheep fottonic. and as Jack watched her go away ne don't suppose it to the surpose that." he said, irritably; then he and presently entered the colliery from it a little deal box, she lifted richer land more adjacent to market told the butler to bring him some yard. Then he proceeded at once to the lid, and took out two photo- On the top of this there are good and brandy, and five minutes later de- the manager's office, and after greet- graphs. One was of a young man—it bad seasons, which may easily after was her husband, taken soon after the returns. their marriage—the other was of his father, and as she looked at it an of sheep farming carried on in Name exclamation of amazement excaped Zealand :-

> in position. "I know now what made me think able adjunct to cropping, and a valhad seen him before—it was not the uable manurial aid to the soil. He likeness to Josh, as he was years farms good land and finds the grazago, but to his father. There's no ing and fattening of sheep a most mistake. Joshua Hetherington is my

busband, and he is a bigamist. "How has he dared to marry another woman, highly-born, and bring the fattener. Where the hill land this disgrace on her, because in his fairly well sheltered. good lambing own heart he must have known he percentages are often obtained, and has injured the woman he has wedded, when he was not free to wed?"

For an instant Joan Wedmore who must depend upon a smaller wished that her child could have wool return, for the logs and charstood in Patricia's place, and been coal exact a toll on quantity and heiress to all the wealth that Josh quality. Sometimes his lambing mar had accumulated. Then she told her- reach 100 per cent., according to see self that her child's position was son, but in the cooler climate of the more fortunate than that of Patricia South Island high altitudes, it may Hetherington, if the truth ever bedrop to 50 per cent. From his new-

came known. She would never tell it. No good, will often get away stock in a lat but great harm would be done if she condition fetching satisfactory prices was to proclaim Joshua to the world as a bigamist. He had sinned, areas of hilly fern and scrub country self; and glancing at her reflection

she thought that it was very doubt- so also is keeping the noxious would ful. Then she remembered Meg-she in subjection. In a good season is was the image of what she herself had been, only more beautiful, the may also obtain a fair price in "Now. uncle. can I have a peep partial mother thought.

"He must have suspected the truth, His chief reliance, however, is on The two men turned round, and and, if that is so, his punishment

Meanwhile Josh, in his grand and beautiful home, was thinking of her, and wondering if she had recognised him, it was scarcely likely. Twentytwo years made a great difference in subjected to severe winters, this pas a man's looks, and he had changed toralist's occupation is the most more than Joan. No, it was not at all likely she would know him, and he would be careful to keep out of ed. ever since he took the diamonds. can see what little I intend showing her way. All the same he would never feel quite easy in his mind again; and, in anything but a com-

To be Continued.

Among the many anecdotes con- careful management will show a cerning the late Pierpont Morgan (savs the New York correspondent of suffering from natural disabilities trates the unfailing gruffness with which he dispensed his numerous pri- financial returns ! vate charities. It concerns a visit best one can

Yes, be would go to the manager's you serve him well," replied Mr. Car- gan, who, explosively, and with a number of weats characteristic bluntness informed him wool per head comes "Are you tired, Joan?" he added, of the fact. "One of the worst cases riod of say five years, and what he wife's washerwoman," irrelevantly re- obtained for his wood and some "Oh, dear, no. I'm quite ready to plied the dentist, in the hope of distock. Land new is at so high a she verting the patient. "How is that, price in New Zealand that a will sir ?" asked Mr. Morgan. "Her hus- be pastoralist cannot too careful children, only five of whom are old this. he will arrive at an approvaenough to work," said the dentist, tion of what the land may be with as he again applied the drill.

The dentist proceeded to fill the that that there is a wide direction banker's tooth with gold, and his from experienced and intelligent man mind with harrowing details of the agement and mexperienced methods widow's fight for a living in the The sheepfarmer who runs in face of overwhelming odds. Mr. Mor- cross-bred ewes to the acre and gan asked a few questions; then, land that is born clear of scrub loss after an unusually painfully sitting, etc., is in English grass, and was left the chair of torture. The next grows some root crops, and who day the dentist received a letter, of reasonably near market can mark

lating in Wall-street : "Dear Doctor,-You hurt me like per lamb (100 per cent. the devil yesterday, but your vivid takes expenses off this, let it be in story about the widow and her thir- terest, rent, wages living taxes and teen children helped me to bear it. repairs, he will find what profit there Enclosed find my cheque for £2,000, is over and above, and discover there which you will please turn over to from what is a fair value for the the washerwoman, and tell her, from land. The extreme comparison to seem me, that she was a foolish woman a class of farmer is the way-back rin ever to have thirteen children." The dentist complied with Mr. Mor- ness of country, had seasons and gan's request. Her friends say that heavy losses, expensive fencing, pact the washerwoman is the happiest lambing percentages, which may some woman in New York.—"Farmer's Adtimes necessitate restocking instead times necessitate restocking bie sole

TO KILL PENNYROYAL.

They passed close to where he was ed all he had to the present owner sive destroyer of penny-royal, a weed sometimes. however, they only restanding, but he had taken the pre-"Is it? I've been here long before happened to see you enter the field standing, but he had taken the preyou ever saw Mount House," which and acted so promptly. He's a felpect the existence of coal in his land. The cure is Cooper's or Little's gross annual return from the various gross annual return from the cure is cooper's or Little's gross annual return fr Drawing back, Joshua Hetherington leaned against a tree, feeling ed is worth twenty times.

| pect the existence of coal in his land. | The cure is Cooper's or Little's gross annual return from the gross annual return and, following 't, they came to the front of a good-sized house, fairly on the farmer," said Dr. Fitspatnew-that is to say, it had been rick.

They came to the spent a short time in each other's cated Scotchwomail. How had it all that had happened.

They came to the spent a short time in each other's cated Scotchwomail. How had it all that had happened.

They complete that possible that Joshua the plants are quite brown and with the same it possible, how stephened.

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THE FARM

A SHEEP. To ascertain what a sheep will reconsiderations involved : The particuwould be the ruin of him, and her sened and cheaper type of wool in the

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

In the afternoon a special.

Jackson presided at the organ choir (under the baton of Mr Jo-son) nicely rendered an anthem

m were Rev. J. Thomas spress

ethodist conference) and the

esbyterian clergyman (Rev

dexpressed a hope that though be enlarged. It made

The 53rd anniversary of the Be

There may be said to be five kinds

weren a nigmy interesting cutive address, entitled "God which was illustrated by homes intern pictures. Suitable hymnis (1). The mixed farmer whose princimers pictures. Particular rymins of merspersed with various parts of ddress, being thrown on the screen sheep—generally stores—as a profit and by the congregation. In the confine street, the preacher drow a first remarks, the preacher drow a first remarks and the second remarks and the second remarks are the second remarks are the second remarks are the second remarks and the second remarks are the second re It was a means of intercourse be lucrative contingent occupation he mariners having to look for and (2). The hill farmer, who relies up ont, whilst the sunlit "sea of g as a symbol of heaven. In its and the sea signified the pea The anniversary was further coleba ratea and public meeting on Wed vevening, 8th inst. The tea mee mended: the ladies of the congrega

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Mr J. Stringer, on behalf of the

has a means of intercourse between Orchestra.

FALLING HAIR CAUSED BY DANDRUFF.

HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF GERM AND SAVE YOUR HAIR.

mand public meeting on Wednes-Thin, brittle, colourless and scraggy menny, 8th inst. The tea meeting, hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp of dandruff, that awful scourge. There but the ladies of the congregation is nothing so destructive to the hair as the edibles and waiting on the dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre. There was also a large attend- its strength and its very life, eventually the after-meeting, which was producing a feverishness and itching of the church, and presided over by the scalp, which if not remedied causes By W. H. Chapman. On the plat- the hair roots to shrink, loosen and diewere Rev. J. Thomas (president then the hair falls out fast. For the purcas conference) and the local pose of destroying the dandruff germ you regan clergyman (Rev A. J. should get your chemist to prepare a lotion consisting of 3 ounces Bay Rum, 1 ounce In chairman welcomed those pres-Lavona de Composee and 1 dram Menthol and read a statement as to the Crystals. Rub this thoroughly into the residented in the upkeep of the scalp with the finger tips. It will kill the thanked the little group of the dandruff germ at once, and after the the she carried on God's work here, first application your hair will take on the state their number that life, lustre and luxuriance which is are energed. It made them think so beautiful. It will become wavy and refer were colebrating the 53rd fluffy, and have the appearance of abundance refer the church. Their church dance and incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will had organist for their faithful actually see a lot of fine downy hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp. A. J. Stewart remarked that he corner whether the people of the

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

b Victoria and Tasmania. He Ten members attended the monthly speaking with the voice of the meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade ha Church. He urged the people at the fire station on Tuesday, 7th inst. whereeligion more seriously than Captain D. N. Robertson presiding. A half for those who took it seriously notification accepting the resignation of mwiew. Another chief aspect of Firemen A. Ledwidge and A. Cougle received from the board. Circulars was received from the board. Circulars was received by the board in restablished by the board in restablished by the board for the board in restablished by the board of the board in restablished by the board of the board in restablished by the board of the a the meaning of sacrifice, duties of secretaries, and watch duties and a Carist- at country fires. An apology was reto their ceived for the absence of Secretary Separate of passed for payment. In accordance they were with notice, Fireman Chibnall moved God gave him to say, that in the event of the Mechanics' Ina President an Charch, he stitute not being available the meetingshort of the conference room at the fire-station be let to other societies at 3/ per night. Seconded by Captain Robertson, and carried. One new member — Wyatt was placed on the d cach fulfilled great reserve. It was decided that the annual anniversary social take the form of a plain and fancy dress ball, to be held during the third week in August, my most unity and if the hall is then available. The matdecod. (Applause), ter of arranging for music at the next social and euchre tournament in conhence, express- nection with the forthcoming bazaar was discussed; it being mentioned that several ladies and gentlemen would as-

GEO. SMITH'S

marks of Mr Stewart in regard to union sist in that capacity. The captain pointof churches. The time was coming, and ted out that they wanted to make All suffering from irritation of the throat and
he was the theorem will be agreeably surprised at the he was sure the churches were drawing money for the bazaar and also allow closer together. In the providence of the musicians to have their share of Charch was celebrated by times construction to make their burning. The charch was celebrated by times to gettier. In the providence of the investment to make their burning. He promised to interview the when the churches would be one. In the musicians mentioned. It was decided the country. People troubled to forward letters of thanks to the with a "that country, a "slight cold," tide attenues held, and was well ticular church and practise brotherhood musicians who had assisted at last or bronchial affections, cannot try them man de- in regard to the members of others. The social, and also enclose complimentary two soon, as similar troubles, if allowed Miss M. speaker concluded by telling a story to tickets to the similar function about to progress, result in scrious Pulmonary and

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tle the discharge had stopped, and within a month I sould 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 ago f had the charge of a little dreadful sores continually

breaking out or oth thighs. Her father greatly objected to what he called amateur doctoring-so we had a doctor. She laid all one summer on her back. The doctor used to burn it with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wasted to a skeleton. At last I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' 'on my own,' and when she started getting on so 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 an. 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 and bonny a girl as one would wish to see.' Another case:

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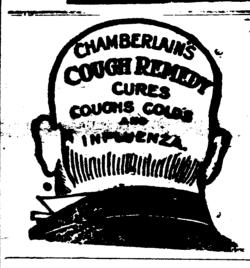
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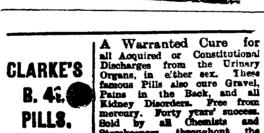
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PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

The Riponshire Ailvocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

Mrs Helen Humphreys. The pulpit was disped in black, and suitable hymns and and congregation. Mr Chapman remarked this death had startled the profoundest symplety in their neighborhood. The decirated had lived nearly 50 years of her

Mr N. Dunn, second son of Mr and Mrs H. Dunn, of Middle Creek,

Prentice, Spottiswood, Hetherington, taken charge of it, and so did not worry An attempt to run with the ball ended

ceased had lived nearly 50 years of her the quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Kinkpatrick, and Wyatt relieved the

FOOTBALL.

There was a goodly attendance of the public at the Beaufort Park on Wednesday afternoon, 8th inst., when Ararat Stars and Beaufort met in the first round of the Ararat district junior com-petition. An interesting and exciting contest on a slippery field resulted, the The will of the late Mr George Russell, of Langi-Willi, Skipton, grasies, who died on 18th May, has been filed for probate. Testator left real estate valued at £151,654 to his widow, children and relatives, subject to bequests of £800 to the Ballarat Hospital, £1000 to the Presbyterian Church, Skipton, and £1000 among the employees at contest on a slippery field resulted, the visitors winning by 4 goals 8 behinds. Considering the state of the ground, the kicking and marking on both sides was excellent. As field umpire Mr Battye gave every satisfaction. J. Glover captained the locals and Oates the visitors. The goal posts had been removed to the inside of the cycle track to prevent crowding by the public, and a distinct improvement was noticeable. Stars were the amounted to 85 peints.

Senior-constable Hunter, of Camperdayn, who was appointed to second dayn, who was appointed to second dayn the following the chair. Graph dayn the following dayn the chair, who was appoi a soutine nature was dealt with. Two
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members were chosen on each side, and the pressident's team takes the affirmative and the vice-president's the negative and the vice-president's the negative. Business concluded, Cr. W. H. Baipsid contributed a most interesting and instructive paper on the subject of "Character." He regretted that he had not had sufficient time to prepare a paper on the subject of the had person of the possibilities of Beaufort. A heavy of thanks was accorded Cr. Halpin on the motion of Messrs Herberington and Lindsay; Cr. Halpin briefly responding. A syllabus item, "Impromptu speeches," which had prepared to the present that the total paper of the subject of the possibilities of Beaufort's core from a kick along the neutron of Messrs Herberington and Lindsay; Cr. Halpin briefly responding. A syllabus item, "Impromptu speeches," which had prepared to the subject of the possibilities of Beaufort's core from a kick along the neutron of Messrs Herberington and Lindsay; Cr. Halpin briefly responding. A syllabus item, "Impromptu speeches," which had previously lapsed, was then preceeded with; Cr. Halpin, and Messrs Dames, Lindsay, Prentice, Spottiswood, Hetherington, and team the presence of the neighbour propers of the propersion of the state of the propersion of the prope

At the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday night a memorial service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Chapman in connection with the recent death of Mrs Helen Humphreys. The pulpit was derived by the choir that his friend did not know where it was. Search was then made near the post mentioned, and Constable Cawsey, of Skipton, was informed, but up to the present no trace has been found of Mrs Helen Humphreys. The pulpit was derived by the Government the missing article. The watch is warm attack, which resulted in Landers snapping a behind for them out of a serimmage. Wright marked in good With preference to unionists another

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ceased had lived nearly 50 years of her life in this neighborhood and given out her example. He referred to her relationship to this church, and said that for some time she sarred the church, and said that for some time she sarred the church at the Shire Hall. The receipts for the expectity of cagassist. The organist stood as a silent memorial to her. She taught in their Sunday school up to the trendered by deceased, he would say it was in the family and home. Four of her daughters worshipped in this church. She had done her day's work and was was the greatest service rendered by deceased, he would say it was instructed to get the notice board her daughters worshipped in this church. She had done her day's work and was wasting for the eventide when the call.

MINING NEWS.

COURSING.

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Proposal is to be submitted to a in the Northern Hope to di off. of their ground adjoining the Deep Leads for 8,500 a company. This work to take up 8,500 shares reserved to present holy will comprise has not bee to 40.000.

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(Mr A. W. Moore) report
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manager of the Hope Extra ward) reports:—Top prise—North-west to 197ft.
sh in face; prospects irregular plat—North-east level advitable 457ft total, 457ft. manager of the Southern J. Daniel) reports:—Exterest off west to 50ft. Op west and extended same of poor quality.
manager of the Northern M. Rankin) reports:

level extended 32ft; south-west off same to vel—South-west branch at 5 121st. under floor of drive; payable; standing and dr south off same; in 20st; od quality. No. 3 north in 1 payable wash. East off N to 48ft. in payable wash. g drive-East off rise off in 32ft.; so far not paying and truckroading with s in wash of average quality, al returns for week as follor ies, 9oz. 9dwt. 4gr.

FERED FOR ELEVEN YEA suffered continuously for e with dizziness, sick headaches t energy," writes Mr Wm. Joh phant Street, Ponsonby, Auck "I was recommended to perlain's Tablets, and after the t I felt so wonderfully impi took a course of them, with th l am always fresh, vigorous y, all of which is entirely deperlain's Tablets." Sold by J

e weather has been and wet here the last Sunday was exception snow and rain falling on all day long. The me snow-clad all day Sur Monday. An inch an of rain has fallen s

ay, 10th inst. ere was a crowded hous annual school concert ay, 10th July, although her was cold and wet. president of the sc nittee, occupied the ch tage was tastefully arran decorated with carpet fu and drapings, kindly rs I. McDonald. It loo cosy corner of a draw The programme was

hy and varied one, and en performed their p reditably. It was as :-Overture, Maggie F ng addresses by the ju d: recitation, "The Cherri O'Brien: song, "Vill O'Brien: song, rels," the school; rec

"The Dressed Turke Kelly; dialogue, "Dr. Jes less and Lizzie Franc; so stralian Naval Cadet Pearson; dialogue, "Bac Buttons," Nellie Caulf Joe Kelly; recitation, Girl," Nellie Caulfie in character, "Bottle-

Weeks and several bo "Dearly Below Allan O'Brien; re "Owl and Nightingale Kelly; dialogue, n Rule, "senior girls; son Dwarfs," senior boy ecitations by the infantion, "Ferguson's Cat

Yendells; song in char "Paddy Blake," Wil on and four other, box "Fanny Gray, nd Lizzie Franc; recitation ons," Mick Kelly; song ter, "Chin Chon Chin Jim Phillips; recitation e Jim," Rose Kelly; red

Arkin Eros'. Patrona beat J. C. "Tables," Mary Russe, "Mary Mother Goose," Mary Kelly and several junion "Stole en; recitation, "Stole de de la constitución de la illips, and Eadie Pearson ion, "Grandma," Mags dialogue, "What The dialogue, "What Indialogue, "John and infants; song, "John and Katie Fitzpatrick and four At the close of the per the cased to all those were a hearty vote of thank who assed to all those were the case of the c

d. The children then wen to the school for refresh and the hall was cleared and the hall was clearly and the hall was clearly noing. Most of the young stopped for the dance stopped for the M.C. Hamilton acted as M.C. Hamilton acted as supplied by deHugard (piano) and on (violin).

J. W. Harris' Kaleo beat J. West's Wise Lass, leading by four lengths, and winning a one-sided course by 9 to 3.

R. Cumming's Woodstock beat A. McIntyre's Red Dot, leading by two lengths and getting the early work; the loser scoring well at the end and killing; points 12 to 9. STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT THE CHIRNSIDE TROPHY.

J. Moroney's Pylos beat J. Madden's Sonnie Bob, leading by a length, doing the bulk of the work, and winning by

Messes J. Tat, leading by adout two lengths, scoring that it is important that applications for quickly, finishing with a kill and an first and second class certificates of ser-W. Warren A. advantage of 16 to 8.

A. McPhee's Quaver II. beat R. G. Secretary to Bose Mining Managers.

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R. U. E. Secretary to Bose Mining Managers.

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beat J. W. Harris' First Up. The latter led and did the early work, but in a long course the former won by 10 to 7. P. Grist's Cyllene beat A. Baker's Grand Chance by 7 to 4; the Winner leading and getting the early work.

W. McConville's Miss Mindai beat

M Oning's Our Contains was run on Mr R. G. Chirn-M. Quiun's Our Senator, leading by a as run on all Skipton, on good length, and winning all the way

ballac Estate, and Friday. 8th, by 13 to 6. W. H. Memmott's Delora beat J. T. ach, with Mr Chirn- O'Bryan's Polworth by 12 points to 101. The Commonwealth champion led by three lengths, and got the early work, when Polworth came with a rush and mers that if they ran looked a winner all over; but Delora by owners that such a spurted again and just won by the with the ground in such a spurted again and just won by the marrow margin of a point and a half. A. Stevens' Paddy Boy beat T. P. the club therefore re-ert. The club therefore re-length and a half, and winning easily aling this, the stake was a very by 13 to 5.

Leo Goodwood beat battle King, hav-ing a good lead of four or five lengths on the outer circle and winning by six

However, a nice rainfall occurred to nil. Juday night, rendering the sur-Ooregum beat Fairy Vision, leading by a length from a long slip to a racing and putting. The attend-hare down a plantation, and turning the 188 very large, fully 500 people hare into the open ran a fine strong course, and finished with a kill and an advantage of 16 to 12.

Biddy G. beat Nightbloom, leading by The paddocks were unusually about three lengths, and in a nice even

trial finished with a kill, and won by replentiful and 16 courses were 8 to 7. Patrona beat Spoilt Wheel. The winand by lunch time. One padded in the sport was splendid, all the early work, the loser scoring better towards the end. Patrona killed

mer trials of better Not a single weak and won by 16 to 12. Artana beat I.C.U., leading by two lengths, doing the bulk of the work in a long course, and winning by 19 to 8.

Pagoda beat Blanketwood, the loser obtained, and leading by two lengths and getting the The judging early work; the winner, however, scor-I John Capel gave general satis- ing well afterwards and winning by 16

Kaleo beat Woodstock, leading by about two lengths, getting the early the field and winning by 6 to 1.

Pylos beat What Hope. The latter

M. Elder, unsighted from the slips, and none of The the course was in view of the public. had the A fairly long course resulted in favor l every- of Pylos by 14 to 10.

to a second hare. Points, 6-3. Cyllene beat Woodlands' Aimee, leading by about two lengths, getting Table, 2 Pantry Tables, Dressers, Saucemeeting was extremely cold and the early work, and winning a medium I Mean, the airman, for an exminishe his flying machine, but sided course a great distance from the migrate wet weather the exhibition migrate the exhibition migrate of the great disminishing. The great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the migrate of the large crowd present the making. The great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the months of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the months of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the public resulted in the defeat of the large crowd present the great distance from the great

Paddy Boy a bye.
THIRD ROUND.

Biddy G. beat Leo Goodwood very easily by 10 to 5. Patrona beat Ooregum, leading by a length, getting the opening work, and lea Goodwood. Ooregum, leading by 18 to 7.

Pagoda beat Artana, leading by 31 to 7.

Pagoda beat Artana, leading by 32 lengths, and winning a one-sided trial by 18 to 7.

Pagoda beat Artana, leading by 32 lengths, and winning easily by 20 to 19.

Rate with his handsome trophy—a lengths, and winning easily by 20 to 19.

Kaleo beat Pylos, leading by about two lengths, getting the early work and two lengths, getting the early work and by far the best of a fairly long course.

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Towns at Sole. Patrona beat Ooregum, leading by a with the behalf of the winner, and The loser killed. Points, 16 to 8.

Quaver II. beat Cyllene, leading by half-a-length, and winning a remarkably even course by 8 to 72.

ably even course by 8 to 72.

Miss Mindai beat Pretty Boy, leading then it was given. He was not by a length and a half, and winning

of a speaker, and what he had comfortably by 11 to 5. Biddy G. beat Patrona. The latter Edinside the judge, slipper, ladies, led by about two lengths, but the startery. Details of the coursing former had much the better of a medium course and won by 9 to 5.

FIRST ROUND.

Kaleo beat Pagoda, leading on the inner circle by a length and a half, and date, as follows:—

Kis Pearl River leading to the inner circle by a length and a half, and date, as follows: inner circle by a length and dash, won a still running with great dash, won a still r Miss Mindai beat Quaver II., leading Mattress, Blankets, Quilts, Pillows, Bolbeing received with cheers.

FIFTH ROUND.

Biddy G. beat Kaleo. The latter led by 2 leagths, but in driving for the hare fell, and Biddy G. making good use of the opportunity, scored well before Kaleo got in again. The hare turned back to the swamp. where Riddy G.

Biddy G. beat Kaleo. The latter led by 2 leagths, but in driving for the hare (cedar), Round Table (cedar),

MYSTERIOUS STOMACH TROUBLES. PRINCIPAL CAUSE REVEALED.

A great deal of mystery is made about stomach troubles, and many people go in Hannah's I.C.U. beat Ashworth constant dread of lifelong incapacity or the horrors of the operating table page course by 15 to 6, finishing with the stomach for which they cannot ac-H. Bell's Artana beat A. Calvert's of the trouble, they seem only too ready of the trouble, they seem only too to describe themselves as "martyrs to indigestion" or "chronic dyspeptics."

| West's Elaphote. Collect's Woodlands Rose, leading stomach troubles, and, according to many stomach length and Rose, leading stomach troubles, and according to many a short length and winning easily eminent physicians, the occasional use of eminent physicians, the occasional use of

chin Bres. Pagoda beat Harris and this and scoring 19 to 2 three by three water after meals, will do more towards righting stomach derangements than all the patent foods and medicines ever invented, because this gets at the root of the trouble—stops fermentation of the contact with cities, and neutralises the acide the Mark and Beulah, food contents, and neutritate and ins flame the stomach.

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Messagers R. C. Bell, 19 to 6.

Harris and Elder's What Hope beat of Metalliferous Mines in which 12 or more men are employed underground. vice as Mining Manager should be lodged Madden. P. Shannen, A. McIntyre's Merry Dolly beat P. at once, as my Board expects to deal Chirnside's, junr., Blackpool. The dogs with them next month. The application Wesh Carke, Ashworth, A. were cross-slipped down a gully, and when in view Merry Dolly had much the best of the work, winning by 9 with them next month. The application fee for service certificates is 10/. The term, "12 or more men underground," means a total of 12 men in 1, 2, or 3 shifts. Secretary to Board of Examiners for

> Melbourne, 13th July, 1914. THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF VICTORIA BEAUFORT.

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PURSUANT to the provisions of the Saving Banks Act 1890, notice is hereby given that Mr. J. THORNTON JONES, Inspector, Salvings Rank at Beautrour, for the purpose of inspecting the Pass-Books of Depositors, on the 24th July, 1914, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

By order of the Commissioners of the State Sav-

ings Bank of Victoria, GEO. E. EMERY, Melbourne, 25th May, 1914. FOR SALE, quiet Buggy Horse; cheap. Apply this Office.

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W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the executors in the Estate of late Mrs. T. D. MARTIN, Waterloo, to sell as follows :-One acre of Land, on which is erected a six-roomed W.B. House, Stabling, and

other Outhouses. FURNITURE.—Saddlebag Suite (7 pieces), Extension Dining Table, Sofa, Quaver II. beat Merry Polly, the Chairs, Fender and Irons, Pictures, winner leading and the loser getting on Double and Single Bedsteads, Wire Mattresses, Washstands and Ware, Linoleums, Duchess, Kitchen Safe, Kitchen

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Also on account Mr. T. D. MARTIN-

Terms at Sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. FURNITURE SALE. --BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 25TH AUGUST, 1914, At 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Executors in the Estate late WILLIAM

2 Double Bedsteads (1 black and brown) by about two lengths, practically doing sters, 2 Cedar Washstands and Ware, all the work, finishing with a kill, and Bed Pan (new), Commode (new), 4 Cedar Bed Pan (new), Commode (new), 4 Cedar Bedroom Tables, 4 Mirrors, Wardrobe,

Kaleo got in again. The hare turned back to the swamp, where Biddy G. Killed and won by 10 to 7. It was undoubtedly bad luck for the owner of Kaleo (Mr.J. W. Harris) that his dog fell.

Miss Mindai a bye.

DECIDING COURSE.

W. McConville's Miss Mindai, by Psalter—Floss, beat J. J. Collins's Right Bloom beat J. L'Obiston's Night Bloom beat J. Low J

everything is for positive sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. JAS. H. ROBERTSON PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER. Wishes to intimate that he has on

diadden's Gold, leading by three or the horrors of the operating table just be-

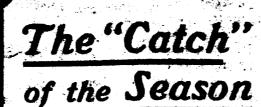
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11—Mr E. J. Munts.

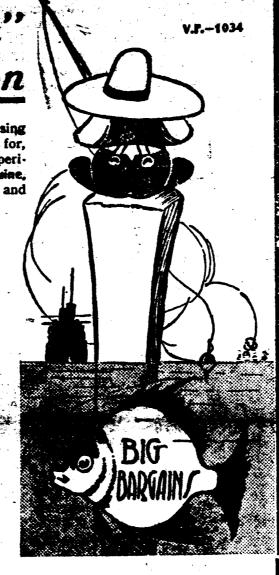
METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11;
Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. W. H. Chepman. Beaufort, 7—Mr C. Waldron. man. Beaufort, 7—Mr C. Chute, 3; Ragino, 7—Mr J. Main Lead, 8—Mg L. Waldren PROPERTY CANADA



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ending 30th June, 1914. As the above sale is held to wind up the Estate, buyers need not have any fear of attending, as every article is for buyers.

By balance in Bank of Victoria, 30/6/13 £34 19 11, Donations—Shire of Ripon 20 0 0

Trustees late Wm. Lewis, W. C. Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd, 3 3 0 American Boys' Concert ... 10 15 0 Police Poor Box Local Donations.

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Medical Fees Train Fares to Hospital... Bank Charges Balance in Bank of Victoria, 30/6/14 29 9 0

EDITH MINCHIN, Hon. Secretary. E. W. HUGHES, Hon. Treasurer. Audited and found correct, 9/7/14. DAVID F. TROY.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO.
No Liability, Beaufort.—The Postponed SALE of Shares, forfeited for non-payment of the 11th Call of Two-pence (2d) per Share, will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 21st July, 1914, at 12 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
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TENDERS are invited, returnable on Thursday, 23rd July, 1914, at 4 o'clock p.m., at the office of the undersigned, Lydiard street north, Ballarat, for the (1) Plant; etc., and (2) the Leases of the Company Cash transaction.

G. WOOD desired the has taken of the above Pt keep a full supply of Drugal and Patent Medicines.

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NTORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and COMPANY, No Liability, Beau-fort.—A Special General MEETING of the Shareholders in the above-named Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water Company is hereby convened, and will Company is hereby convened, and will company is hereby convened, and will be held at the George Hotel, Lydiard be held at the George Hotel, Lydiard street, Ballerat, on Friday, the 24th of July, 1914, at 11 o'clock in the forencon.

AGENT for various makes of WIND.

To consider, and if thought advisable, To consider, and if thought advisable, to adopt a recommendation of the Directors that a pertion of the Company's property be sold on the terms submitted by the Directors of an such other terms the meeting may details.

To confirm the ships of the meeting.

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

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THE CURSE OF THE BLUE DIAMONDS.

By Hedley Richards, Author of "The Mine Master's Helr," Time, the

Avenger," etc., etc. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The story opens in Australia, where mother. Joshua Wedmore, an unsuccessful miner, is tramping along in search of fresh fields. Entering a hut he discovers a man on a rude bed, ill with and a loaded revolver under the pillow. On examination the bag proves to contain blue diamonds of enormore goes on his way, finally reachsage for England in the Fairy Queen. dulness then. The vessel is wrecked, Wedmore and eventually rescued and placed on she is, but that doesn't matter. I be twenty-one at Christmas, and you be delighted?" she said, as they enboard the Merry England. But the should say he's lived every day of cannot be more than forty, so, you tered the conservatory. fatal to Mr. Hetherington, who, havfortune to Joshua Wedmore, on the understanding that he takes the name of Hetherington and lives at Wynthshay Hall. But before he died he revealed to Wedmore a secret of his past life, in which he stated that when he was a young man he was engaged to a beautiful girl and that shortly before his marriage, whilst walking through the wood he was a witness of a tragedy in which he sees his future wife stab a man to death. In order to shield her he hides the weapon in a secret recess at the Hall and entreats Wedmore on his arrival to procure the dagger and throw it in the river. When they reach London Captain Sutton of the Merry England and Wedmore, present the will to the solicitors of the late Mr. Hetherington, and in due course Joshua is placed in possession. While conveying the dagger to the river, Josh is met by a lady who wishes to rent a cottage belonging to the estate. Having on his way, only to find on reaching the stream that the weapon is missing. On inquiry he obtains strong. circumstantial evidence of the death I had a case to attend." of his wife and child who were unaware of his return from Australia. Representing himself as a bachelor, he aspires to the hand of Sabina. only daughter of his near neighbour.

Lord Ossington, and in the course of time they are married. . . About twenty years have elapsed since the the reader is introduced to Patricia. better known as Pat. only child of Joshua and Sabina Hetherington. Her father is anxious that she should Leonard Hatton, but Pat is in love with Jack Carvill, son of her father's colliery manager, who has just reshis aunt and her daughter Meg. On blood in you," he said. her return to Wynthshay Hall Pat informs her parents of her adventure, and when Joshua inquires the name of young Carvill's aunt, he gets a decided shock to learn that it is Mrs. Joan Wedmore. Later in the day. having business with his manager. Mr. Hetherington comes face to face with Mrs. Wedmore and her daughter at the colliery. That evening, in the privacy of her own room. Mrs. Wedmore concludes to remain silent as to the past, for she is under the impression that she has not been recognised by her husband, whilst the latter member him as her husband.

PART 5. CHAPTER VIII. THERESE.

"The Cottage" stood in a shady lane about half a mile from the vilcouple of storeys. At least, it had little of the walls were to be seen. A good-sized flower garden surrounded pudent." it. and beyond it was a well-kept kitchen garden.

In this house Mrs. Morris had lived from the time she took possession, a few weeks after Joshua had at Mount House." gone to reside at the Hall. She was an excellent tenant, and he had never had any reason to regret having let it to her in such a hasty I wished to see Mr. Carvill on a mat- her. Of course, there'll be the deuce three times since that day the bull fashion; he rather liked her, and considered her a most fascinating woman, and he was surprised at her remaining in the quiet little village, where the country families ignored her, and the only people who visited at the cottage were the vicar, his wife, and the doctor. Later, after the discovery of the coal, and a manager took up his residence at Mount ly called auburn, but I haven't no- entered a tiled hall, from which pas- been up there House, they had become friendly; ticed her particularly," he said, care- sages branched to the right and left, made inquiries and I discovered the but after the first manager gave lessly, and his companion's eyes but he entered a room that was near attraction." place to Mr. Carvill there had not brightened; then suddenly his tone the front door, then ringing a bell, been much acquaintance, as Mr. Car- changed, and drawing her to him, he he threw himself into an easy-chair. vill's sister did not like the mistress | said : of the cottage. In spite of the lack Therese, I want you to promise me neat parlour-maid appeared. of society Mrs. Morris stayed on, de- not to tell your grandmother we are "Tell Mrs. Booth I want to speak girl's countened voting her time to the education of lovers. You see, it's in this way. I to her," he said. her granddaughter, who was a very got terribly in debt when I was in Very soon the door opened again, beautiful woman.

It was the evening of the day on to pay them, and now I have to re- closing the door after her, she watt- ken but for which Pat had encountered the bull pay Shylock both principal and in-ed for her master to speak. a day that had also been a marked | terest, or else he'll set the law in one to Mr. Hetherington and Joan motion, and it might end in my be- for some medicine?" he said, inter- he knew I'd her Wedmore but it had passed unevent ing put in prison. Now, if your dear rogatively. fully at the cottage; and now, din- grandmother knew all this, she would ner being over, Mrs. Morris was re- not consent to our marriage; but in thought she'd come hoping to catch clining in a low easy-chair near the less than a year I shall be free from you at home, sir," said the woman, window, while her granddaughter debt, then I shall ask her to give respectfully, but there was humour in wandered restlessly up and down. The elder woman was comparative-

The Cottage. What is the matter, Therene she asked, as the girt went to the her, but leave us together," he said, other, window and stood looking out, and kissing Therese he draw har and face of dazzling beauty, with glorious they came in view of the windows. dark eyes, the clear skin of a brunette, with a vivid carnation in her cheeks, and coils of black hair. "It is the dullness, the monotony

I hate it. I want to live and"-Then she stopped abruptly. "And what?" asked her grand-

"Ah! Nothing."

But as the girl spoke she stepped through the French window, which she opened on to the lawn, and gothe fever. Whilst administering to the ing to the window, Mrs. Morris saw the gathering dusk it was not easy sufferer Wedmore notices a small bag her cross the grass, walking, with an for her to read his face. undulating grace; then she reached the path just in time to meet Dr. Fitzpatrick, on his way from the said. Her voice had its usual graci- a low tone. mous value. These he appropriates, gate to the front door. Her grand- ous tone, and there was something. The gentleman had just come into has only a few hours to live. Wed- hands, and there was something in

"It's the old story. I thought she such a charming girl-I had almost "Of course, I will," he said, as she an elderly man named Rupart Heth- cared for him, but the affair has pro- said child, but I suppose I must not rose; and they crossed the room folerington, of Wynthshay Hall, being gressed while I have been upstairs call her that, though to a man of lowed by the game of several pairs of the only survivors. After many days with influenza. Well, he's a fascina- my age she seems little more." of suffering and exposure they are ting man-a good deal older than events of the past few weeks prove his life. A man of his type will suit Therese better than a saint. She's ing no near relatives, leaves his vast too much of my blood in her to marry an ordinary man and live bappily, though there was a time when I

> ness to me." Then Mrs. Morris's thoughts came her granddaughter and the doctor ed his patient if she felt better. stroll towards an arboun at the

other end of the garden. "Does he care for her?" she asked erself, as she watched them. "He's ust the man to make love to one girl and marry another, if it suited

his interest." them the couple had reached a little arbour. It was out of view of the window, and that was the reason they had chosen it.

"Why didn't you come last night?" asked Therese, fixing her brilliant dently not feeling dull now; it was come?" she repeated.

"I believe you think that a doctor has nothing to do but enjoy himself.

"Now, I wonder if you are telling the truth?" she said, looking keenly at him: and it was quite evident that she was of a jealous disposi-

"Why shouldn't it be the truth? Don't you know that I delight in coming here, and looking at your events recorded above took place, and glorious foreign beauty?" he said, with a smile.

flesh and blood; and why do you speak of me as a foreigner? I am as bated whether she should question on a fellow; but I daresay you've marry Laurie Hatton, nephew of Sir much English as you are," she said, flashing a bright look at him.

He laughed. "Then your looks belie you. I have mention the matter. cued her from the fury of a savage | not gone about the world without |

lips to his ear, she said:

hates Italians." thought you were a generation or tion. It was born in her to like the last way. Well, altogether, he didn't two nearer to her; but there's never admiration of men, but did she love get the best of it, and I could see any telling what vagaries Nature will him? At any rate, it would be bet- that mother approved of what I play, and, at any rate, you've no ter to let things drift. cause to quarrel with this ancestress. who has dowered you so richly," he said, putting his arm round her, and

to him. keeper told me that you were at other part into the lane. Mount House." she said, after a mo-

"What did she say?" he asked. Therese frowned.

ter of business."

red-haired girl?" she said, in a tone wonder why Mrs. Booth told her I'd "Who told you?" he asked, not full of spite.

"What red-haired girl?"

Wedmore." "Oh, do you call her red-haired? garden.

lovely child, and had grown up a India. They were debts of honour, and this time an old lady, with snowand I borrowed money from the Jews white hair entered the room, then, I don't the

you to me." "Grannie's very sharp; she will "Why did you tell her I'd gone to ly little altered during the last have guessed. Even our sitting here Manual Plant twenty years. The quiet life seemed instead of going to the house would

Therese turned round, revealing a through his, but let it go before Entering the wide, low-coiled hall she led the way to the drawing room but as her hand touched the handle of the door, he whispered:

"Let me go in alone." Opening the door, she announced, "Dr. Fitzpatrick, grannie;" then

rather unwillingly she turned away, and the doctor entered the room, shutting the door carefully after

Mrs. Morris turned to him, but in "You have been a long time in the

attending you; and, really, she is risk being overheard.

"She is not a child. Therese will see, there is not such a wide gay as He looked rather bothered as he you thought," was the quiet reply. answered:

"Therese turned twenty! Really. vou surprise me! I thought she Pat." was about seventeen." There was a thought such a life would be happi- pause, then he said, "I thank you they had got to the end of the confor telling me. I had thought of her servatory she seated herself on a as a child. Now, well, I am glad"- fancy bamboo chair and pushed anback to the present as she watched Then he broke off abruptly, and ask-

A quarter of an hour later, when he left the drawing room, he met Therese in the hall.

"Your grandmother was suspicious, you, and in future, my love, we said: must meet outside. Do you know that While she was speculating about field that runs behind my garden?"

"The Willow Walk?" said Therese. "Yes. I think that's what they call it. I want you to meet me there. If white chalk on the door that leads dare defy him." eyes on her companion. She was evi- into my garden, and against the Laurie's face became very grave as cross I'll put in figures the time I he said: easy to see that every fibre was full shall be there. You will do this for a "Shall I ask the question?" little while. Therese, until I can speak to your grandmother."

"Of course, I will do it. We shall have a little romance to ourselves. Doesn't somebody say 'stolen kisses then he said: are sweet'?" she said, brightly.

drawing room.

out?" asked Mrs. Morris.

"I'm not a picture, but real living this book. Shall I ring for lights?" thing. I've no doubt I can make my Therese as to why she and Dr. Fitz- not escaped a little plain talking patrick had spent so much time in from your father."

bull. Jack takes her to his father's being able to tell a foreigner when I that she was so very young, had no was inclined to be unruly, he suggesthome to rest, and introduces Pat to see one, and you've got southern present intentions, but he evidently ed the possibility of leaving his admired her, and in time, now he money away from me if I did not Therese laughed, and putting her knew that she was old enough to marry as he wished, so I argued the marry, he would speak; " and look- question with him, asking whether he "I'll tell you the truth, but gran- ing at Therese, her grandmother should leave it to missions, infirmanie doesn't like it talked about. Her thought it was not likely he would ries, or the heathen at home, and he grandmother was an Italian, and she risk losing such a beautiful girl. got exasperated, and told me I

walking, leisurely home. The Red Pat, smiling at her companion. bending his head, he kissed her full House, where he lived, was at the "Pat, you are incorrigible," said is as certain that Joan does not re- red lips, which were willingly yielded bottom of the lane that led past the he, smiling back. cottage, and occupied a corner piece "Now, be quiet, Laurie. I have "What time did you go to your of land, a portion of the house fac- something important to say. Supcase last night? Because your house ing on to the high road, and the pose I refuse to marry you. Would

ing that, and I might have married not get much peace, and I'm not "Did she? May I ask when you her, in spite of the southern blood sneak enough to get off myself at lage of Old Wynthshay. It was a saw my housekeeper?" he said, and that's in her, though she'll keep the your expense," said Laurie. long, low white stone building, of a he regarded her with a cynical smile. man who marries her pretty well on Pat laughed. "Didn't she tell you I called this toast, unless he gets the upper hand, "You silly boy; it's quite a differbeen white many years ago; now it morning to get another bottle of which I have now. But she'll never ent thing. Your uncle would disinwas of nondescript colour, but so medicine for grannie? But you were be my wife, now I've seen Meg Wed- herit you; but whatever my father covered with creepers and a luxuriant out, and we had a little talk. I told more; she's not only beautiful, but said, he wouldn't really let it make rose-tree that in the summer very her that grannie had expected you good and restful. I should be a de- any difference. You must make me last night, and the old thing was im- cent fellow with such a wife, and I'll an offer, and I'll say no. Then tell just as high in the social scale as and that I mean it," she said, with my wife ought to be, but, then, I'm such desperate earnestness that it "She said a man couldn't be in so miserably poor, though not quite made him look keenly at her. two places at once, and you'd been as poverty-stricken as I made Ther- "Pat, I believe you are in love," ese believe. Well. I'll not break with he said. Dr. Fitspatrich laughed heartily. her, She's good company for an idle "Well, If I am, so are you. I'm "She only told you the truth. I half-hour, but as soon as I've won quite sure you have lost your heart called on my way to see my patient. Meg Wedmore, I'll have done with to Meg Wedmore. You've been there of a row, but I shall say it was tried to faish my career," she said, "Then you didn't go to see that only a bit of flirtation. By Jove! I in a tone of quiet enjoyment. gone to Mount House 2. She 'isn't denying the impeachment. usually communicative. I must talk Her face went scarlet as she said "That niece of Mr. Carvill's-Meg to her," he thought, as he opened "Jack Carvill. He came to see my

Scarcely a minute elapsed before a love?"

"Miss Morris called this morning and he couldn

"She said she came for that.

her votes. MATTY MAY MAN dies. Al

didn't think you were a gentleman You must tell your made I've refused was a ten on the door there sharp old lady, but I think I can about your affairs, I just gave her have no doubt in the end we shall get will me to something to think about, she are our own way. But it's time we joined she said, as her mother seated herswered, in a tone of quiet enjoy- the others. At any rate your uncle self.

your news ?"

me, then she turns round and walks ed, Mr. Hetherington and Sir Leotled for ever. Laurie asked me to so-called drudgery of his work.

To-day the mills work. "I'm afraid you are not fond of Miss Morris?" he said, drily. "I hate furriners, and I'm mortal sure she's not English or Irish, either, which is next-door neighbour."

CHAPTER IX.

A COMPACT. "Laurie, will you come with me ingarden with my granddaughter," she to the conservatory?" said Pat, in

"Won't my father and your uncle

"Yes, I expect they will be pleased

Pat laughed merrily, then when

other towards him. "Sit down. Laurie. we're going to have a confidential chap. and it's magnifying-glass to see them. That said. ever so much more comfortable to have one's companion on a level."

"Pat, do you know what the powers that be think I am doing at does not do to inquire too closely this very moment?"

She nodded. "They think you are asking me to you can slip along there every other become Mrs. Laurence Hatton, and morning, I will put a small cross in my father is wondering if that girl

"You can save yourself the trouble. Laurie." she said. For a moment there was silence,

"I am going to be honest with "So they are. We always like best you, and tell you what my uncle has what we oughtn't to have; " and threatened. He says, unless I marry kissing her, Dr. Fitzpatrick left the you, he will leave his money to a house, and Therese returned to the distant relation, and the estate as well. It's not entailed, and I shall "Did you see the doctor as he went have the empty title. Moreover, he's going to turn me adrift, without any "Yes, grannie: but that is long allowance. I shouldn't have cared for

ago. I have been upstairs to fetch this if I had been trained to do any-"Yes;" and her grandmother de- way in the world. Still, it's rough

the garden, but she decided not to "Of course, he's talked to me until he was tired, about the advantage of "Probably the doctor, thinking marrying you. Then when I showed I She had no doubt Therese liked should stand a good chance of get-"An Italian! Well, I should have him well enough to enjoy a flirta- ting some if he disposed of it in the

said about not marrying without love, though I really believe she Meanwhile. Dr. Fitzpatrick was thinks I have very bad taste," said

your uncle carry out his threats?" "She's beautiful, there's no deny- "I don't think so; but you would

win her. Not that either of them are your uncle I've refused to marry you

the heavy iron gate, and entered the father on business yesterday, andand I saw him for a few minutes. I believe that shade of hair is usual- Turning the handle of the door, he He happened to say that you had

> Laurie leaned forward. the latter :

"Pat, is Jack Carvill the man you A look of har blushing ja her com-Danion, "Yes, I when he tho an beiress." Laurie whietles 'T'm alraid M times sheed of you. "Rubbish ! thing to my be

as liked people seeing and seying you; then we shall gain time, and I mother entered the room.

time enough trying to win me; but He thinks that you and Laurie have every other invention of important to an understanding to-night, there were necessarily time enough trying to win me; but me tunned the pound invention of important do try to look a little more uncome to an understanding to-night, there were necessarily many failure before success crowned to be the before success crowned to be before success crowned to be before success crowned to be the before success to be the before succes happy! For a rejected lover, you ap- but he wants to know," said Mrs. before success crowned the efforts, happy! For a rejected lover, you ap- but he wants to anow, said the man who was able to picture his mind a machine. looked at me with those big black made, as she rose, and they returned the dairy farmer of much of the dairy farme locked at me with those big black said, as she rose, and they returned her daughter. nard Hatton looked keenly at them, marry nim, and I reliable, will success. There are unquestionable many, who will reliable to many who will reliable to the many who will reliable to the many who will reliable to the many who will reliable to the many men, who were listening to Dr. Fitzmen, who were listening to Dr. Fits- reconnect near that. Learner is demonstrated by the machines that reconnect the machines that the machines the machines that the machines that the machines that the machines patrick's account of Indian superstitivery nice lenow, but I don't love are in practical successful operations; then he told them of a won-him, and I'm not going to marry every day in the successful operation. derful charm he had seen that be- any one but the man I love," said every day in the year. longed to a rich banker.

"I don't think it can be more curious than one I possess." said Mr. asked her mother, in a whisper. Hetherington, and removing a piece of narrow black ribbon from his neck, father questions you it won't be in clear. he displayed a little ivory figure, your power to give information." as he considers the fever-stricken one mother, watching, saw them clasp in it that seemed to invite confidence. the drawing room, and Laurie Hat- most exquisitely carved. It was very Mrs. Hetherington rose. "I'm afraid I've transgressed, but ton had a once joined her, but her small, but every detail had been exethe girl's attitude and manner that Miss Therese and I have become such | words told him she had something to cuted with the utmost care; the store for you, Pat," she said, then ing Melbourne, where he books a pas- told her she neither felt monotony or very good friends while I have been say to him—that she did not care to eyes were of sapphires, no larger stooping, she kissed the girl, and than a pin's head. One thing marred left the room. its beauty, and that was a missing

said Sir Leonard Hatton. "How did you manage it? I see the library at Ridgeway Court.

you keep it in a case." said Dr. | Sir Leonard had seated himself in Fitspatrick, examining a small mo- an easy-chair. He was a thin, irrirocco case, which was attached to table-looking man of sixty. Just at the ribbon. "By Jove, this is a very present his eyes were fixed on his machine again. It was not unsuccess." queer inscription on it!" he said, nephew, as he said: looking at a few letters on the outside of the case. "It means, 'Curse the man who shatters it." he continued.

Mr. Hetherington smiled. "The same letters are on the figure, but so small that it requires a little ivory figure is supposed to re-

present an Indian god. It was given Laurie seated himself, and his to me by a poor fellow who had but I think she will not question gravity gave place to a smile as he spent many years in India, and finally migrated to Australia. My impression is that he had stolen it, but it into those matters when you are and she told me that her decision working with a fellow, and he was was final," said Laurie. my chum for some time at the dighave given it to some one else, and nard. as it was a curiosity, I wanted it. As for the luck, he didn't seem to be continued. very fortunate, though he kept it intact, while I, who broke it within a

> of charms," he said. "You haven't got to the end of yet," said Lord Ossington, who was marriage with her. as outspoken as he had been twenty years ago, when he was the Honourwas living.

Mr. Hetherington scowled, and Dr. idea how the accident occurred, and ington?" he asked himself. unfortunately I lost the piece." said the master of the house, as he placed answer, when his uncle, having disthe charm in the little leather case, mounted, came to where he was sit-

and slipped it round his neck. "By Jove, I shouldn't have thought at him, he said: you were superstitious enough to "That girl is a disgrace to her have worn such a thing!" said his mother. I cannot understand how a her hostess.

himself beside her. "Settled what?" she asked.

got to marry Laurie, and you were lover, and that's at the bottom of so long in the conservatory I was it. He said it wasn't possible, that under the impression you were fixing she hadn't any chance to get one, the wedding day."

"Then I haven't, and I shall never She'd do a thing out of sheer conmarry Laurie. I've told him so."

said Pat, with spirit.

half a million.

smiling. "Nonsense, Fred. If her father was | "Poor Pat, I'm afraid she will not too mean to give her them, we be allowed to marry Jack Carvill. would: and don't you trouble. Pat, What a pity she will be so very about the money. You'll have a good rich!" thought Laurie. slice of ours, as we've neither chick nor child." said Lady Ossington, speaking cheerily.

"I don't care what anybody says, I shall not marry a man I do not For a moment Lord Ossington re-

garded her intently, then he rose and merrily. Half an hour later, as he and his wife were driving home, he said to

"Beth. I believe Pat loves some fellow. I wish I knew who. Anyway, she'll have a rough time of it with lifting her her father. Hetherington is a man who oughtn't to have any womenfolks. I believe he was made without a heart. He's ambition, business ability, a capital fellow all round.

> ings." -. "Don't you think you're a bit hard on him ?" replied Lady Outlaston. As soon as the guests had departied. Pat went to her room, deter-

"Have you come to have a chat?"

the girl, firmly. milking machine has been disconti-"Then there is some one else?" "Don't ask me, mother, then if my

"I'm afraid there are bad times

At the time that Mrs. Hetherington was talking to her daughter. Laurie Hatton and his uncle were in stand as mute testimony which

"I suppose you made Miss Hetherington an offer of marriage this evening when you were in the conservatory?"

"Yes," replied Laurie. Sir Leonard looked mollified. "Of course she accepted you?" he

Laurie shook his head. "She refused me most decidedly." "What!" and the baronet sat up quite straight. "You don't mean to

say the girl refused you?" he said, in a sceptical tone. "That's just what she did, uncle

"The impudent minx, to refuse a gings. He was unlucky enough to get | Hatton, and no one knows who her the fever, and in spite of all I could father was before old Hetherington do. he died: but before the end he left him the estate! But there's one gave me this, telling me it would thing certain, Joshua Hetherington dairy farmer was marketing the mile bring me good luck unless I broke is sensible of the advantages of such and the men who had supervision of it. I had to promise the poor fellow a marriage, and he'll make her give the quality of the milk watched the

Laurie did not reply, so his uncle

"I shall ride over to Wynthshay Hall to-morrow:" and taking this as year after getting it, have been ex- a dismissal, the young man left the dairy cattle used the machine : tremely lucky. So much for the value room, and lighting a cigar, he strolled up and down the lawn smoking. while he thought of Meg Wedmore, the chapter yet. There's plenty of and wondered if it would be possible cases there seemed to be no queston time for you to be deuced unlucky to induce his uncle to consent to his

The next morning Laurie saw his uncle ride away. Evidently he was for dining car service uses the maable Fred Ossington and his father going to call at the Hall, and he chine exclusively. He is able to am wondered what the result would be. the bacterial count down and in "Pat has a strong will, but will Fitspatrick inquired how he broke it. she be able to hold her own against That I cannot tell you. I have no two men like uncle and Mr. Hether- given to show that regardless

A couple of hours later he got his ing machine is a success There will ting on the lawn, and, looking down

brother-in-law, as he sauntered over woman like Mrs. Hetherington can with the cows. deing them to where Patricia was sitting by his have such a wilful, disobedient girl. jury; it is possible to make possible wife, the vicar's wife having joined I never saw such an obstinate crea- and it improves the quality of the ture. Neither threats nor persuasions milk from a sanitary standpoint "Well, Pat, have you and Laurie have any effect upon her. If I were settled it?" he asked, as he seated her father I'd lock her up and keep her on bread and water till she came to her senses. I've told Hetherington 'Come, now, Pat. you know you've that it's my opinion she's got a but such a girl is not to be trusted.

trariness." "I don't think you are fair to Pat. "Quite right, my dear, if you don't She is a very nice girl, only she care for him," said Lady Ossington. says she won't marry a man unless She was a stout, placid woman, she loves him," said Laurie, rewho never said ill-natured things, straining himself by an effort, and and thought her husband perfection. longing to say that he could not Indeed, she regarded herself as the marry Pat, even if she was willing; most fortunate woman on earth, ut- but he remembered it would do neiterly ignoring the fact that she had ther of them any good, and himself

brought her husband a fortune of infinite harm. "Well, Laurie, as Miss Hetherington "Beth, you'd better not aid and has refused you, you remain my heir, abet that young woman. There'll be and I hope before long she will come a fine row when her father knows, to her senses. It would be a grand How will you like it when he cuts match for you. Mr. Hetherington is you off with a shilling. Miss Pat? a millionaire twice told, and she will There'd be no more lovely gowns, have money from Lady Ossington, or and ducks of hats," said her uncle, I'm much mistaken," said Sir Leonard, as he turned away.

(To be Continued.)

A BONUS EARNED.

People at sea bet on all sorts of England was recently approaching Charles Theodore of Bavaria in 58 crossed over to where his sister was the Australian coast, and an inter-practice as an oculist. talking to the vicar's wife, and very esting event was expected at any Carmen Sylva could soon he had the two ladies laughing moment in the married people's make a good income as an active merrily. and excitement was developed over tary, for in addition t the question whether the happy ledge of languages, she writes event would take place within or hand and is an expert typis. without the three-mile limit.

A great cheer went up when it was announced that the little stranger was legally an Australian, and had earned the £5 baby bonus of the Commonwealth. A minute or two earlier the child would have been a native of Stepney. London, to which out but, hang it, he's not got any feel- parish children born at sea belong. "Daily Chronicle."

TOMATO CHEESE.

foolieh. Required, one ounce of butter, one mined not to give her father a chance tablespoonful of tomato sauce, two of greationing her, and removing her and a half tablespoonfuls of grated ress, she put on a long white dram- cheese; four drops of lemon juice, the fire in her dressing room, onter; mix it with the other ingredents All the same, most girls complete the warmth, as the May night Toylog the warmth, as the May nights and send to table on hot buttered a higger asset to hold his letter free still chily; but she had not toast cut into nest squares. 1937 her pocket.

THE DAIRY

THE MECHANICAL MILKER. Inventors have been working on t

mechanical milker for years. his mind a machine that would To-day the milking machine is many, who will tell you otherwise "I cannot help that. Laurie is a but the truth of the situation

> ued on some farms may be mislead ing. An illustration will make ? A dairy farmer who milks at 100 cows producing a very high class product which tops the market in western city installed a machine few years ago. The expense in the case was an item of considerable in portance. After using the miking machine for a time it was discon tinued and the fittings in the h liberally used by some to prove the the milker is worthless. As a matter of fact, this same dairyman said ; cently that he planned to star h

The mere fact that the use of

ful, but it was discontinued for tain local reasons which in par the least enter into the question of its success.

This little incident is given to show that the discontinued machine is not always discarded. The question is frequently raise

relative to the cleanliness of the machine. Ordinarily the man who is progressive enough to install a miwill prevail not only in the large room, but also in the barn and n the care of the stock. However in one case, a milking machine was inthoroughly up-to-date, and it was a question whether the milk would w of good quality after the machine had been in use for some time The

One dairyman in the Mississippi

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QUEENS WHO COULD EARN THER OWN LIVING. Apropos of Queen Mary's essay a the Potteries, a French contemporati

remarks that most present as queens could earn their living at a pinch. The Qu en of the Beigians has taken a medical degree at Another versatile Soverein Queen of Norway, who paints admiably, trims bats in a style that would ensure her a good salary from and high-class milliner, and is a held binder of more than average skill The German Empress and

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"Can marry any man she wants she holds his image in her mind

FALLING HAIR CAUSED HOW TO DESTROY THE DANA GERM AND SAVE YOUR H. Thin, brittle, colourless and hair is mute evidence of a neglecte

of dandruff, that awful scourge. s nothing so destructive to the It robs the hair of its its strength and its very life, eve the scalp, which if not remedied then the hair falls out fast. For the pose of destroying the dandruff gern should get your chemist to propare a consisting of 3 ounces Bay Rum. Larona de Composee and 2 dram trystals. Rub this thoroughly in ralp with the finger tips. It w the dandruff germ at once, and a t application your hair will so beautiful. It will become way fuffy, and have the appearance of dance and incomparable gloss and so, but what will please you most w

actually see a lot of fine downy bair hair-growing all over the scalp. LOCAL LAND BOARD.

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the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present—Messrs McKeich
out that if the case was adjourned for The man asked for a longer term to Mr Str. (chairman), Muntz, Parker, Seager, Sinclair, and Rev. W. B. Jessop. A letter was received from R. F. Scott, intimating that he had taken charge of the Realhe had taken charge of the Beau-the fine if the child is not vaccinated. fort State school as temporary The senior-constable intimated that as ing variety would save their fellow head teacher on 2nd inst. An Mr Young had given that undertaking residents a great deal of expense and account for 3/6 was passed for the police were agreeable. The bench annoyance if they kept their "hobbies" payment to Hawkes Bros. The thereupon granted an adjournment till on the chain between the coursing correspondent mentioned that he 15th September (two months). had suggested certain improve-ments to the outbuildings at the

tedan d soldered, workmanship guaranteed,

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaucattle on account of Mr T. D. Martin. Further entries are invited. Mr Halpin will also hold a furniture sale at Besufort on Tuesday. Co-day, at 1.30 p.m., and will also sell Mr E. LINKERD COMPOUND. This Mark of Kay's at 1.30 p.m.

The Beaufort Town Band's half-yearly: An exhibition of talking and singing negling will be half at the Machanics pictures is to be given in the Societies

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ments to the outbuildings at the school, but had not received a reply. The correspondent stated Mechanics' Institute. Mr Jas. B. Mechanics' Institute. Mr Jas. B. The consisting of two fox terriers and to be a little "Scotch" over the that the head teacher had applied for an old iron tank to store chair. Routing correspondence was a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B. to be a little "Scotch" over the payable, total, 102ft Top deck—North a greyhound, Recently Mr J. B for an old iron tank to store chair. Routine correspondence was dealt with. Mr Lindsay gave notice to move at next meeting that Mr. ling from dogs. This week Mr Parker that out of the £10 allowance for branch in lieu of Mr Jones. The others destroyed by the canine maranthe past year £9 4/9 was ex-clearance of Mr Anderson to Ararat ders. There have been other compended. A conversational dis-was granted. One new member was plaints and are likely to be more uncussion took place as to the ad- proposed. Accounts and sick pay til the pests are locked up or destroyed. visability of again urging upon amounting to £3 were passed for pay. Mr Thos. Wigmore, who has the Education Department the ment. A discussion arose, upon a necessity of providing a teacher's suggestion made by Mr Lindsay, as to residence at Beaufort, but as the the advisability of forming a local station for over 12 months duration for over 12 months d application was formerly refused council of friendly societies for the on account of the head teacher purpose of watching over the welfare not requiring a residence, it was of the local lodges, co-operating in highest esteem both of his fellow resolved to allow the matter to matters of common interest, and employees and the public, has stand in abeyance until after the bringing the members of kindred socie. purchased a business in New appointment of a permanent ties closer together. The suggestion head teacher.

was heartily approved of by the members and the secretary in this civil and obliging official will mittee and the council. Seconded by the members present, and the secretary in the regretted by all who have the mittee and the council. Seconded by the members present, and the secretary in the regretted by all who have the mittee and the council. Seconded by the members present, and the secretary in this civil and obliging official will mittee and the council. Seconded by the members present, and the secretary in the regretted by all who have the members present. er and large tap, "Orh" iron, double rivet- structed to communicate with the local come in contact with him. Oddfellows and Rechabites, with a join with his many friends in £4 15/ delivered. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, view to arranging a conference and wishing him every success in taking immediate action. The sylla- his new venture. fort, announces the saie, at Waterloo, on Saturday, 1st August, 1914, at 2 p.m., of land, township property, furniture, etc., in the estate of the late Mr T. D. Martin; also 102 acres of land and cattle on account of Mr T. D. Martin, Mr. Helpin base of the question, "Should members of the action of the syntaxing influence action. The syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action. The syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action. The syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence action in the syntaxing influence action is syntaxing influence

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1914.

Mr Anderson, rabbit inspector, has been appointed games and nearly \$3000 per amum to farmers in the flooring and the selectorate of Hampden gain by far the tricts.

Local people who are in the habit of riding bicycles on the footpaths, and bicycles on to footpaths in order to serve cus
Take on sential way less will mean a sewing of \$3000 per amum to farmers awing of the Beaufort. Thistle Club at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) occupied the form the selectorate of Hampden gain by far the tricts.

All kinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock.

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The Riponshire Council & Revision Court at the Selection to the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) occupied the fourty of the several ridings of the discretion of the several ridings of the sev

Prior to the commencement of On Wednesday, 15th inst., a match business at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P. sented by Miss Cochrane and resulted Victorian Scottish Union at Pallarat

cart up on the footpath in front.

If his own door for loading purposes without breaking the law.

In the company of the footpath in front.

In the part he relations between the members of her dancing class and like sent properties. In the part he relations between the himse for his own for her dancing class and like sent properties. In the part her relations between the himse for his own for her dancing class and their friends, to the number of her dancing class and their friends, to the number of her dancing class and their friends, to the number of her dancing class and the learning of his own for his own fo of them espied the little animal in a wild cherry tree and fired a gun at it, but missed. The other called to him not to fire again, as there was a monkey in the tree. The younger brother then climbed the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the tree and found no great difficulty in placing a strap around the found of the stranged and that those in authority will see this. On Tuesday night the local police, ward owing to the fact that there would be no meeting of the club bind the annual one, and the baths' combined to give in the tree ward owing to the fact that there would be no meeting of the club baths' combined to give in the tree and found not get a Departmental future fixtures here will be arranged more satisfactorily for all concerned, subsided. They had brought this for would be no meeting of the club baths' combined to give in the tree and that those in authority will see this. On Tuesday night the local police, would be no meeting of the club baths' combined to give a description ward owing to the fact that there would be inwided more satisfactorily for all concerned, and that those i t a prisoner. Upon examination recovery of £2 12/6 owing for goods exposure, the constable took him to the the little marsuplet was found to sold and delivered. After hearing police-station, where he was made the formal evidence of A. J. Saph, constable for the night by Senior-constable the bench gave a verdict for the cominterviewed his charge next morning native bear has been captured, or even seen, in the bush in the vicinity of the township, and the vicinity of the township, and the spring shows that the species is not yet extinct in the belt of bushland surrounding Regulfort.

The bench gave a verdict for the complete for the constable Hunter. The senior-constable of £20. bushland surrounding Beaufort. have his child vaccinated within six asylum, and being a Britisher, I prefer

> People who keep dogs of the sportmeetings. People owning small hold-Eleven members attended the fort- the township have been complaining consent of his seconder, make it £10.

station for over 12 months, during which time he has won the South Wales. The departure of

MYSTERIOUS STO MACH TROUBLES. PRINCIPAL CAUSE REVEALED.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

Fourteen members attended the

Glover were appointed as delegates to in October, on the motion of Messrs J. Straughan and J. Miller. On the motion of Mr Straughan

on the motion of Mr Straughen property.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Stewa Hunter and W. R. Glover were nominated as delegates to represent the inated as delegates to represent the club on the Council of the Victorian as occupier of house at Beaufor Scottish Union for the ensuing year.
The Chief said the matter of donatThe Chief said the matter of

curred for the year would be about £33, leaving practically a balance Rev. A. J. Stewart moved that the party blocking in east off north. No.

sum of £15 be donated. Mr E. Hannah seconded the motion, 403ft.; reef risen above back back and pointed out that the baths were north off same and driven 12ft; pp-

The chief said they usually had a 8ft.; total, 158ft reef rising fast credit balance of £22 with a good stopped and opened south off same and Chieftain Glover moved as an No. 1 rise-N.W. to 225ft; wash with amendment that the sum of £5 be 1ft. of floor of drive: loose, wet; in

The secretary said they would have tended 50ft.; total, 507ft. only £4 to start the year, if they The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Man

Mr N. McLeol seconded Chieftain north to 212ft.; heavy wash to floor of drive; highly payable; rough sampled drive; highly payable; rough sampled Glover's amendment. Mr Miller said that £10 would be wash level with shovelling boards; par

a very liberal donation, and he thought able. Prospecting drive east off south £15 a little too much. Rev. A. J. Stewart said he would ings on the old common adjacent to withdraw his motion, and with the The manager of the Beaufort Deep

Mr Straughan pointed out that the baths would be there for all time, and fully £200, in addition to the council's Beaufort Deep Leads, 1030z.; sundries donation of £100.

Rev. A. J. Stewart said they should give as much as they could afford, and not take into consideration what other clubs were likely to give. Chieftain Glover's amendment was

lost by 8 votes to 6, and Rev. A. J. Stewart's motion that £10 be voted Beaufort Gun Club. There were & subsequently carried. Rev. A. J. Stewart moved that

Chieftains Glover and Hunter be appointed to represent the club at a conference of the swimming baths' com-Mr Hetherington and carried. The matter of getting the rules of

the club printed was deferred. A suggestion to alter the date of the forthcoming social owing to the Harry Lauder concert in Ararat was The birds were the finest lot put through discussed, but no action taken. The Chief drew the attention of Dolan acted as referee.

design to the state of the second sec by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT.

The Riponshire Council sat

The secretary stated that following claims were in order Edward O. P. Hannah claim enrolmen: as occupier of shop.

Beaufort, and objected to enr

Coutts moved a vote of tha rise-West drive extended 27ft.; wall hich was supported by Meskie MR. MANIFOLD, M. H. R. LAT CAMPERDOWN

able. No. 4 rise -- East drive extended

Local returns for week as follow:

round. In the No 2 £5 open handies following divided the money stakes were won or divided by Ashman. Saph, Curran. and Dawson the traps locally this season.

my grandchild had whooping cough 1500 was soon free of this distressing companie

her resigned because his party presentatives, and Mr Cook forme rnment. Labor threatened that or cross a "t" of Labor legis "they would see what wol The Labor party persevel its determination to thwart the I als by means of the Labor major the Senate. Then the Govern eneral, acting on the advice of listers, granted a double dissolution ferring to Federal works, Mr. Ma d said that he was not opposed to

or it gave good results when good and a good ganger were employ od work, too, could be obtain the report of the manager of ckatoo Island dock yard in Sydn y labor was going to be costly to building the rest sufficient la building the naval vessel, Brisbar destroyers was almost in respect

RIPONSHIRE REVISION COU

he Riponshire Council Levision Court at the on Thursday, for the of revising the voters the several ridings e. Present-President (chairman), Crs. St oin, and Trengove: Cr attending as the bu

ne secretary produced he secretary stated tha Owing claims were in or NORTH RIDING. dward O. P. Hannah el olment as occupier of sh ifort, and objected to it of W. P. Schlicht for erty. - Granted, on n rs. Stewart and Tren cley Poyser claimed enro cupier of house at Bea objected to enrolmer

annah Humphries for erty.—Granted, on m frs. Stewart and Trengo EAST RIDING. ncis Joseph Sheehan cla lment for property at S Stewart and Trengove. he names of the follo eased persons were rem n the North Riding roll on of Crs. Trengove in: -George Davis, M k; Helen Humphreys, I

WEST RIDING. ssie Bain, St. Enoch's, S Hill, having changed e by marriage to Hood, e was accordingly altered on of Crs. Stewart and I e lists were then certific

rrect and duly allowed on of Crs. Stewart TROUBLE HAD DISAPPEA ome twelve months ago," write aley, 2 Ebeleigh Street, Wooll with chest complaint, and m

a being called to an advertise unberlain's Cough Remedy, I de it for her. The improvement ked after a few doses that we to give her the Remedy, and ttles we were indeed gratific pecome chronic had disappear J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. MINING NEWS.

operations have ceased at ern Hope mine. k) reports:—West branch -No. 3 rise—Two parties blocuckroading in south drive;

網.WNIFOLD, M.H.R., AT

the annual meeting of the mem-

In Hope worked as hard as

work for the League, and

to the best of her ability, and with

in a general way. Many years

that the speaker did not

did not propose to speak, but

which captured every contested

seat in the election in that year

made it a party- House. The

of Representatives was the

Liberal Ministry did more than dot

CAMPERDOWN.

manager of the Hope Exten (. Ward) reports:—Top ph rise—N.W. to 225ft; wash with ets at times; on the whole le. Bottom plat—N.E. level

manager of the Northern H South-west branch to 961 pread, and ballasted. Top le 1 south off south-west branch 21ft. of payable wash. No highly payable; rough sample East off No. 2 north to 84 vel with shovelling boards; pa Prospecting drive east off sou ading and panelling. Yie

manager of the Beaufort De (Mr A. W. Moore) reports ast level—No. 2 rise—West xtended 62ft.; total, 137ft.; wa larting second party blocking 1030z.; average, 18dwt. returns for week as follow: t Deep Leads, 103oz.; sundrie wt. 4gr.

THE GUN.

was a large attendance was a large attendance of at Beaufort on Saturday as promoted by Mr A. J. Saperature of the desired of the desired of the same ore 43 competitors. Owing to ply of birds running out, the light of birds running out, the light of the light is were the finest lot put through s locally this season. Mr R.

VORKED WONDERS. or years, says Mrs Elizabeth
Kent St., Teneriffe, Q. was so had with continual colds illy feared he would develop con.
Three bottles of Chamberlain's medy worked such wonders that onger anxious about him. When child had whooping cough I gave crlain's Cough Remedy and it ee of this distressing complaint.

R. Wotherspoon & Co. home-made Jam, now be sure, buy it at PRINGLE'S—it's pure.
The Corner, Beaufort.
The Corner, Beaufort.
Thursday, Bro. A. Parker
Thursday, elect, Bro. G.
as treasurer, and Wor. Bro. G.
as treasurer, and Wor. Bro. G.
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| political | poli fore the Brisbane was properly fitted up, it seemed, that four and a half or five years would have passed. Besigned, but he regretted the cirup, it seemed, that four and a half or five years would have passed. and the that prought min the fill the five years would have passed, and the his poor endeavour to fill the same applied to the passed, and the be his poor chacaron and same applied to the Derwent, and the other two vessels. other two vessels. If under piece work the Beaufort subdivision may be instead of £4. men would come to the contains 2000 and the office of the registrar. Wr.J. H. Sculin. Still felt warmly instead of £4, men would come to the lit contains 2283 names, as against 2388 Commonwealth to do the lit contains 2283 names, as against 2388

conditions men could earn £6 per week, instead of £4, men would come to the contains 2283 names, as against 2388 on the 1815 repeated to maintain the same of the warmy allowance, and declared him protectionist and a bear moved to the country allowance, and declared him protectionist and a bear moved to the mental in the Federal Parameters of the minister of results of the wholesale distincted for the wholesale distincted for the backone of the Liberal mental in the Prime Minister (Mr Cook) the Prime Mini interior Sir William It vine had de-ing in Sydney for the Commonwealth Bank, but they were in such a hurry to lay the foundation-stone, that they laid the foundation-stone before the commonwealth bank, but they were in such a hurry to lay the foundation-stone, that they laid the foundation-stone, that they laid that there were so many the foundation-stone before they had the foundations taken out. He believed that until a month ago men were still

marty tried to serve humanity. employed in digging out the foundations and gained strength at every size and gained strength at every like the people. It never gained the silver trowels. The Labor party at the got the gold spades and silver trowels. the solver trowels. The Labor party got the gold spades and silver trowels and the got the gold spades and silver trowels and the big banquets, and left the Liberal party the steel spades and the hard work. The Liberal party had to the liberal party had to the liberal party had to the finday night, from a comparing in carry on the work committed to it by large Mechanics, Hall. The its Labor predecessors in power. Mr Wantra mechanics in power. Mr mitments, but nevertheless the Labor in and other questions that were Government did commit its successor to ing and other questions and certain works, including the trans-Aus-ing advocated Mr Fisher's pro-tralian railway, but the Labor Ministry by purchase a line of vessels for took all the plumes before it left office, musmission of Australian products and all the advertisement of starting the parts of the world. He failed the scheme, but it did little of the hard the sparts of the world. He failed the scheme, but it did little of the hard work. At the other end of the Western Proceedings will be taken for the the carriage of our products to Australian railway men had gone on maintain on our raining producer. He Government. The reason they gave manuscription to the product. The dovernment. The reason they gave maked that thousands of pounds was that day by day they got further away from the rail-head. The Governmentally being paid for the imminuted of material that could be ment had offered to increase the wages, mulatured here, and the setting up and furthermore, the Government inrant necessary industries would tended to see that the men were promin attract greater numbers to our perly treated, that supplies would be are and the greater the population the same price as at the rail-head, and greater will be our protection that medical treatment would be proregreter win be out protection that include the would be in the same

k candidate considered it was the system of every State to provide a widow in at the rail-head. The last he heard was the men did not seem inclined to work. Probably they were prepared to ter small share as an insurance for work for the State Labor Government baselves against the hand of fate. of Western Australia for a lower rate the conclusion of his address Mr of pay. There were many other mat-Coutts moved a vote of thanks, ters upon which he would speak on a was supported by Messrs Rose future occasion, but which this afternoon he would not introduce as he had gone he hoped that he had expressed himself clearly. He hoped that all supporters of the Liberal party would work hard to return it to power. At the last election many of the members of the League and the People's Party thought that all that was to be months Camperdown branch of the Invalian Women's National League Liberalism. He was afraid that to a Lara. Melows' Hall, an address on Federal certain extent they all were actuated by that idea. On this occasion they would

In a H.H.R. The president of the mot have to work only to retain Corangamite for Liberalism, but to work hard to capture seats in the Senate for the Liberal party. While returning a majority to the House of Representations. present to give some of his views in the Senate. He could not see that it was impossible to win all the seats in the Senate, but if it were not possible to do that, it should be possible to win enough seats to square the ledger. and facilitate the work of good government.

> The President proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr Manifold for his address. The motion was carried by acclamation. Mrs Hope expressed the wish that all present would remain for Mattress, Blankets, Quilts, Pillows, Bol-

In acknowledging the compliment paid him, Mr Manifold said he was pleased to see so many present, and particularly as the day was so wet. He trusted that on Saturday, September 5—he believed that was to be the all-important day—the title I ibered positive many labeled to see the self-way and the state of the self-way and the self-way that the Liberal party would be returned with a strong majority in both Houses.

SUFFERED FOR ELEVEN YEARS. "I suffered continuously for eleven years with dizziness, sick headaches and lack of energy," writes Mr Wm. Johnson, things in one way, and members of 30 Oliphant Street, Ponsonby, Auckland, which the conclusion that there Chamberlain's Tablets, and after taking by the two ways of interpreting one box I felt so wonderfully improved model political. The speaker that I took a course of them, with the result that they made a new man of me. when the constitution was framed, Now I am always fresh, vigorous and Senate was intended to be a States' Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. In it the States had equal Wotherspoon & Co.

FOOTBALL.

In connection with the second round of the Commonwealth the second round of the Commonwealth the second term of the purse, and was the House with state cleation, when the Liberals the last election, when the Liberals their weakest team in the field, and the first quarter of the game was fairly a majority of one in the House of the respirately in the Senate, Mr. The second term is minority of one in the House of the most of the game was fairly a monority of one in the House of the second term is minority of one in the House of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of one in the House of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of one in the House of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second term was notable for heavy scoring by Buantin minority of the second te In connection with the second round honors were even, both teams scoring and a large sized underground tank is honors were even, both teams scoring the foreign and a large sized underground than dot two behinds. The umpiring of Flannathe would see what would see what would its determination to thwart the Libthe Senate. Then the Governorthe Senate. Then the Governorthe Senate of the Labor majority shown by Lees, Potter, McLean, and live senate of the losing the followthe Senate of the Labor majority shown by Lees, Potter, McLean, and lives, Quantity Books, Shown by Lees, Potter, McLean, and Single Redsteads and Bed-

emissio Federal works, Mr Manidead that he was not opposed to day the and a good results when good for work work work work was not opposed to take a good ganger were employed. On Thursday morning two local minwork, too, could be obtained slight injuries, the former the contract system. According bruising and lacerating bis toes, and the manager of the manager of

report of the manager of the latter hurting his foot.

The Commonwealth electoral roll for

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SHIRE OF RIPON. PAYMENT OF RATES.

recovery of all Kates remaining unpaid ter the 31st day of July, 1914. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 25,7,14. SHIRE OF RIPON. RECOVERY OF DOG REGISTRATION FELS.

A LL Dog Registration Fees remaining unpaid after the 31st July, 1914, will be sued for. NORMAN B. ACTON,

Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 25/7/1914.

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W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. T. WIGMORE to sell on above date all his Furniture and Effects, comprising the Doctor if required.

following:—
Two Double Bedsteads, Wire Mattresses and Bedding, 2 Chests Drawers, 2 Looking Glasses, Pathephone and 48 Records, 2 Washstands and Ware, large Linear Chest Linear Sofe 8 Chairs. Linen Chest, Linoleum, Sofa, 8 Chairs, 2 Tables, Meat Safe, Mincer, Lamps, Stock and Station At 1.30 p.m.

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W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. SALE BY AUCTION

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Table, 2 Pantry Tables, Dressers, Saucepans, Coppers, and other Kitchen Utensils and Sundries.

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> PART 6. CHAPTER X.

A BLOW. Pat had been to New Wynthshay to see Jessie, the girl who was formerly, parlour-maid at the Hall, and having admired the baby and pro- lover's arm, and assisted her over noon," he said. nounced him a beauty, was now on the stile that led into the fields; her way home. She had not ventured then Pat turned round, saying: along the road through the village. | marry any one else." It was black and grimy, and she was | Her words seemed to infuriate her would one day be hers..

As she turned up the lane she her face became rosy red as she Miss Patricia," and there was a ring curred. of joy in his voice.

Pat raised a face that showed her delight, as she said: "I'm not 'Miss Patricia' to you: I'm Pat. Oh, Jack, you haven't forgotten what you said?"

He smiled. it's the joy of my life to know that difficult to get such good ones." Sometimes I wish that your father's the garden at Mount House. money would take to itself wings, rupled," said Jack.

sick of hearing that I'm a great thing wrong. heiress." said Pat.

"If it were so, it would be my joy asked. other men will woo you."

me. I've got a pair of eyes, and I've Hetherington, in a tone of concenfound out something; but I won't trated bitterness. tell you what. I'm going to let Laurie have a free course," said Pat. concerned. You are the one girl in a lover, but she had been puzzled the world for me. I sometimes won- who he could be, thinking he must der what you see in a fellow like me. be some one she had met at a ball I've not the polish the men in your that her sister-in-law, Lady Ossingset have, and I'm not rich, or able ton, had given. She had not dreamed to give you a grand home. At the that Pat could love Jack Carvill. best, it will be a poor place to the The Honourable Mrs. Hetherington one in which you have been brought was not free from class prejudices, up. Your love is the constant joy of and to her it would have been immy life, yet I sometimes wonder if it possible to love a man so far be-

my wife." deal happier with my money-bags, be- the Hetheringtons-in fact, she had any one else. Jack, I love you with them-and now she turned a face all my heart, and I'd rather live in that expressed dismay and troubled a cottage with you than a palace surprise on her daughter, saying: with any one else," she said, slipping her hand within his arm, and

he clasped it firmly. They had been so engrossed in of them had noticed the sound of she said, with decision. footsteps behind them. Perhaps they had been purposely deadened, as Josh Hetherington, from the time he had seen the couple, had walked on the grass at the side of the lane. and, treading softly, he gained rapidly on them and heard the latter portion of their conversation; but at Pat's avowal of her love for his manager's son he lost all control of husband. himself, and, stepping forward, he

said, in a harsh tone: clandestine love affair with my rather see her the wife of an absodaughter, young Carvill?"

The lovers turned quickly round, room and proceeded to the library, and faced the dark, angry-looking where he sat down to face this new

"Mr. Hetherington, it was an accident the day I rescued your daugh. That he was a capable assistant door in the wall, feeling it was more for the better, and you will do wiseter from the bull that revealed my manager there was no doubt, but prudent to give it a wide berth. feelings to her, and I intended tell- there were plenty of capable men in ing you about it, and asking if you the country. Still, it would be a heard the sound of wheels, and, look- would give her to me as soon as my sent locate him if Mr. Country they understand sickness, and look- him if Mr. Country they understand sickness, and look- heard the sound of wheels, and look- him if Mr. Country they understand sickness, and look- heard the sound of wheels, and look- heard the sound of wheels are essential matters of the look- heard the sound of wheels are essential matters of the look- heard the sound of wheels are essential matters of the look- heard the sound of wheels are essential matters of the look- heard the sound of wheels are essential matters of the look- heard the sound of which which is the sound of which the sound of which which is the sound of which which is the sound of whic

Jack, looking him full in the face. dence to suppose that you, little into account. Suppose she had, or more than a beggar, could marry my did recognise him, then even if she daughter. She's a mere child, who had determined to hold her peace, she doesn't know her own mind, and might in her anger say something temporary hospital for the fever "I believe she will. At any rate, if any time. The day after he had told you've influenced her to meet you in that would betray the truth. He

"Oh, father, it's not true; Jack came to the conclusion it would not and I have never met by appoint- be wise to dismiss Jack Carvill. ment." exclaimed Pat, vehemently; and Carvill said:

"Mr. Hetherington, you are doing fice at the colliery, and he found Jack us an injustice. I overtook your waiting for him. Mr. Carvill had daughter this afternoon, when she gone out a little time before, think was on her way home. I own I re- ing that his presence would ember joiced at the chance of speaking to rass both parties. The master of the her, because I love her with all my place seated bismeelf and, looking at heart-res, in spite of the difference the young man, he said : in our position, I love her, and shall "I have considered the matter, do so as long as I live; but I would I wish you to promise me not never have asked her to meet me. hold any communication with Still, it was not in human nature to dangetter.

my age." Mr. Hetherington's face paled. "You don't know what I should have done, but I do know it's very easy for a man without a penny to of marrying her?" make excuses for wooing an heiress.' he said, in a scathing tone.

for ?" asked Jack, proudly.

ing her lover's arm. Her father turned from her with a

sneer, and looking at Jack, he said: I am now giving," said Jack, in a "Mr. John Carvill, you can under- quiet, decided tone. stand that this answer is final. I will whose little son had been deprived of not now or at any time consent to cynical laugh. his frock by the bull; but now Jes- my daughter becoming your wife. I that had come to grief, and Pat, he removed Pat's hand from her

not sorry when she came to the lane father, who also paused and said: that led to the field-path by which | "Mr. John Carvill, I will meet you she could reach the path, forgetting in the office at four o'clock this that this black, grimy dust was an afternoon:" then, looking at Pat, he evidence of the great wealth that lay added: "We will go home as quickly within her father's land, and which as possible, if you have no objec-

tion." "Not the least in the world." she heard quick footsteps behind her, and replied, haughtily; and they walked on in absolute silence, while Jack thought it was possibly Jack Car- turned back and went to meet his vill. and in another moment her sus- father, whom he knew would be compicions became a certainty, as she ing from the colliery, and on their heard him say : "Good afternoon, way home he told him what had oc-

Mr. Carvill listened in silence, then, when his son ceased speaking, he leave it by way of a door in the mising to go again in the morning. will soon put a spoke in his wheel, shook a little:

"I'm sorry it's happened. Jack. Miss Hetherington is far above us in position, and her father has a right Dr. Fitzpatrick what it would be best it appears it wasn't." "I'm not likely to forget, seeing cost us our positions. It would be was more likely to find the doctor in her through?" asked his companion. I wish she had a little more money with another woman?" he said, ciple hold with this? I believe it

you is a joy, too; but I cannot for- father. I couldn't help loving Pat, thoughts dwelt on Joan Wedmore. harder and she'd have been done her," thought the doctor, as he moment Jack came back, and as world." get that your father knows nothing and she loves me, so I take it that It almost seemed to him as though for. As it is, I think I shall get her drove along. of this, and I wonder if, when he God meant us for each other, and I she had become his curse; but for round," replied Dr. Fitzpatrick. does, he will refuse to give you to shall never marry any other woman. her he could have sent Jack Carvill "It's a strange affair. And now me, even though my lamp may have I believe, if we are true to each away, and so ended all danger of about that hospital," said Hethermade me a name. You see, you are other, it will come right in the end." him marrying Patricia. a great heiress, and though I may "Well, Jack, you're a man, and He was thinking of this as he un- thought of doing in a few explicit patrick had fought hard for her life. and her eyes brighten. make money when my invention is must go your own way; but I'm bolted the door, and was about to sentences.

to work for you; but it's not right 'Only this: I've found out why she to wish your father to lose what he wouldn't have Laurie," said Mr. looked behind him; there was no one values because we don't care for it," Hetherington, as he closed the door, said Jack. gravely. "No, Pat, I'll and came towards his wife, while make a name and position for my- Pat sank into a chair and looked self. only it may take time, and quite ready to do battle for herself. "Do you know that girl has allowed the road. "They will get the same answer my manager's son, young Carvill, to that I gave Laurie, not that it trou- make love to her, and she has probled him. He doesn't care a bit for mised to be his wife?" said Mr.

Mrs. Hetherington looked astounded. Sometimes she had thought, in-"He can have it so far as I am deed, felt almost sure, that Pat had is fair to dream of winning you for neath her socially. Her husband, though he could not boast a long "Oh, dear, no, I should be a great ancestry, was the representative of cause, you see, I should never marry almost forgotten he was not one of

> "My dear. I don't think you can really care for a man who is so much your social inferior." "But I do. I love Jack with all

what they were saying that neither my heart, and I shall marry him," "Then you never will," said her father.

"Then I shall be Miss Hetherington to the end of my days." said Pat, as she rose and walked in as stately a manner as she could out of the room.

"Whatever is to be done?" asked Mrs. Hetherington, looking at her

"You must reason, with her; there is one thing certain, she se "So you've been carrying on a never marry that fellow. I would lute beggar," he said, as he left the

difficulty. Dare he dismiss Jack Carvill? if his son was dismissed; but above "It was like your cursed impu- all there was Joan Wedmore to take secret." said Josh Hetherington, bit- would have to be cautious what he did. and finally Mr., Hetherington

> The clock was just striking four as Mr. Hetherington entered the of-

would have done the same yourself at tainly speak to her," replied Jack. Mr. Hetherington looked angilly at home." him.

"It does. I admit that I am in an blow. "It does. I admit that I am in an blew. "It would be nearly eleven when came downstairs, and his face dark- who grieve when you are sad. Meg, address given by Dr. Robertson inferior position; but other men have "It would be nearly eleven when he saw Laurie Hatton, have you never thought that I"—— "In every case there received here." e said, in a scathing tone.

"Will you give her to me without risen and attained a high position: he got to my house, and he said he and his acknowledgment of the But before another word had pass-"Will you give her to me without risen and attained a high position: he got to my house, and he said no and his acknowledgment of the and his acknowledgment of the same; but I pro- had run all the way," said the doc- and his acknowledgment of the young man's greeting was decidedly ed his lips the door was opened, when there was a large man who has only what he works mise not to seek your daughter at tor. mise not to seek your daughter at tor.

present; neither will I avoid her if His companion felt relieved. It then turning to Meg, he said: and Jack Carvill entered, followed by butter-fat in milk. However, then turning to the said: and Jack Carvill entered, followed by this is true also that the However, then turning to the said: and Jack Carvill entered, followed by the said: "Miss Wedmore, I am glad to tell Laurie Hatton. Dr. Fitzpatrick raised this is true also that the for ?" asked Jack, proudly.

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"Miss Wedmore, I am glad to tell Laurie Hatton. Dr. Fitzpatrick raised this is true also that the increased vou there is a slight improvement his head, which had been bent to
yield of cheese is not increased. "I don't care a fig about the horrid money," interposed Pat, claspshe is of age my position will, I when he left the woman lying in the
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interposed Pat, claspshe is of age my position wil think, be more assured; then I shall road. Nevertheless, he asked: not feel myself bound by the promise

Mr. Hetherington laughed a hard, stranger in the district," said the Meg.

ton. My father left a message for it is strange that neither her purse "Are you coming, Mr. Hatton? I "I shall be here in the morning, better that the market value of the her way home. She had not ventured then Pat turned round, saying:
through the fields, but had gone; "Good-bye, Jack. I shall never you. He wished me to tell you that nor watch have been touched," was think Miss Wedmore, should try to Miss Wedmore, he said; and to cheese from 100 lb. of milk is a think miss wedmore should try to miss wedmore, and to cheese from 100 lb. of milk is a think miss wedmore. the typhoid fever is spreading in the the doctor's dry reply. village, and he thought it would be "That is singular. But what was perience." better if those suffering from it could she doing out at that time of night, There was truth in his words, yet rose and walked with the doctor to be isolated. He wondered if the two doctor?" asked Mr. Hetherington.

Laurie felt that it was not for Miss the gate, where they stood chatting; butter-fat will improve the quality. purpose," said Cack.

Hetherington left the office.

then than in the morning. As he "I hope so. She's had a serious or that some one would leave me a "I should tell him he was a fool- does, for on no other basis can I p. you love me. Yes, and my love for 'I don't see the matter as you do, walked with his usual firm tread his blow on the head; just a little bit fortune. All the same, I shall marry ish man," she answered; and at that concile market prices all over the

what he did, he waited till whoever Meanwhile Pat and her father had it was had passed, then he stepped and leave us just a man and a maid, arrived at home, and as they enter- into the road, and with a start he without any class distinction. But I ed the house he told her to go to recognised the woman of whom he know it is wrong to wish your father the morning-room, and without a had been thinking, Joan Wedmore. want done to the cottages to conto lose what his ability has quad- word, Pat went direct to it, know- He felt sure it was she; the moon- vert them into a hospital," said Mr. ing that she would find her mother light shone plainly on her, and Hetherington, as they paused near "Listen, Jack. I wish he'd lose all there. As she entered Mrs. Hethering- though he could not see her face, he the Red House where the doctor's he's got, except just enough to keep ton looked up from her work, and that no doubt of her identity. In that | gig was waiting. mother and him in comfort. I'm she at once saw there was some- moment a fearful temptation assail-"What is the matter, Pat?" she devil was whispering in his ear, "Kill her; one blow with that stick

vou carry would be fatal." Josh in sight. Then, grasping the smooth | can't expect anything else just yet. end of the stick tightly, he took a Good morning, Mr. Hetherington:" few noiseless steps, then the blow and the doctor got into his gig. fell, and the woman lay prostrate in while Josh walked in the direction

Not one instant did Joshua loiter. He turned and went quickly back. Passing through the door, he fastened it and went swiftly back to the house, entering by the same side entrance as he had left, and, hanging his cloak in the cloak room, he examined the round nob at the end of the stick. to see if it bore any traces of the deadly work it had done, but it showed no signs. Nevertheless, he wiped it carefully with his handkerchief before putting it in its place, then he returned to the library, and, sitting down, he tried to forget the figure of the woman whom he had left lying in the road; but wherever he looked he seemed to see her. Once before Josh had been tempted to commit murder when he was out on the open sea, but he had spared his companion, and it had

been a lifelong blessing to him. "This time he had listened to the tempter, and the woman in whose power he had felt himself could not injure him now. She lay dead." he told himself, and he was a murderer. Then a vague fear came over him that she might not be dead, and if the blow had not been fatal, it might end in suspicion falling on him. One thing was certain—he would have to wait until the morning, and it would never do for him to let others see that he was not himself. and with this reflection he went to the dining room. Where he poured himself out a glass half full of and she persuaded me to come downbrandy, and diluting it with water, he drank it off.

### CHAPTER XI. STILL THE DEVIL'S OWN

DARLING. The sun was shining brightly the next morning when Mr. Hetherington passed out of the park gates on his way to see Dr. Fitspatrick. This time he did not choose the little awhile. If there is, I hope it will be door in the wall, feeling it was more for the hetter and you will do wise.

Mr. Hetherington paused, and when the dogcart came alongside of him, the doctor pulled up. "I was coming to see you about a almost in a whisper.

cases." said Mr. Hetherington. "All right. I'll get out and walk with you as far as my house' the then, as he joined the other man, he away. said :

"Have you heard that Mr. Carvill's crossing the hall the door bell rang, he asked, as he paused. sister in law, Mrs. Wedmore, has and looking in that direction, Meg Mr. Hetherington The

"Seriously injured !" school Josh, scarcely knowing whether he was relieved or sorry to find the blow had mother? I was awfully sorry to not been intal.

the brain. She was found a little "I think she to going on as well as

resist the opportunity of speaking to | "I won't arrange to meet her; | who lives out this side beyond Old | will recover shortly; but—but it's | "Meg," he said, using her name as her when it presented itself. You but if we meet by chance I shall our Wynthebay. He came on to my stades dreadful to see her lying white and he had often done lately, "you must then wa got help, and she was moved still," she said.

"That means I suppose that you have less, trying to much I feel for you. I've been the bright side." will not relinguish your abourd hope as usual, but filled with dread that thinking about you ever since I heard "But it only seems like having this man had soon him strike the of it," said Laurie.

"Did the man see the assailant?" see her again this afternoon."

tached to him.

doctor.

got into the way of carrying one). House, and begged her to come. Court. left the house and crossed the park Mrs. Wedmore had been at the cotin a slanting direction, intending to tage over two hours, and left, prowall; then a short walk along the The man offered to accompany her Fancy Sir Leonard allowing his heir "I should tell him to forget me, have so little influence that ther can high road would bring him to the home, but she declined, saying it was to marry the niece of Hetherington's and marry in his own sphere." Red House, and he could settle with quite safe for her to go alone, but manager; yet the girl is a pearl "But if he loved you with all his

need. I'll see about the two houses at once."

"Thanks. Then I'll go as far as the office and tell Carvill what I

"I'm sorry I cannot offer to give ed him. It seemed as though the you a lift; but I'm going up to Mount House to see Mrs. Wedmore." "Is she unconscious?" asked his companion.

"Yes, she lies like a log; but I of the colliery. On entering the office he found Mr. Carvill talking to the inspector of police, but on seeing Mr. Hetherington he paused.

"Good morning, Mr. Carvill. I've been hearing about your trouble," said the owner of the colliery.

"Yes. It's upset me very much. It seems dreadful that a woman cannot go out on an errand of mercy at night without a thing like this happening," said Mr. Carvill. "It's a most unusual affair. I've

never known such a thing happen in this district before. Now, if Mrs. Wedmore had an enemy in the"--"But she hadn't," interrupted the manager. "My sister-in-law was never in the district until she came a few weeks ago, and she didn't know any

"My solution of the affair would be robbery. Dr. Fitzpatrick didn't think it likely, as nothing had been stolen; but to my mind that looks as though the thief had been interrupted," said Mr. Hetherington.

"I agree with you, sir," said the inspector. After a little more talk about the matter, and another expression of sympathy, Joshua Hetherington left

the office. Meanwhile, Dr. Fitzpatrick had reached Mount House, and as he entered he was met by Meg, whose brightness was shadowed by the first like you to rest now;" and telling an English port without veiling top- maple or birch, but because the real grief she had known.

"The nurse is with my mother. stairs. She thought it would do me good; but I want you to tell her not remember things very well. Then shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would willing to pay a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the shore defences of a man-of-war would will not be a much night part that I am the that I am happier there, looking at he left the house without asking her send a round shot across the bows for it. It is folly to stand in the left the house without asking her send a round shot across the bows for it. It is folly to stand in the left the house without asking her send a round shot across the bows for it. It is folly to stand in the left the house without asking her send a round shot across the bows for it. my mother. I dread to go away, lest to be his wife, as he had intended or between the masts of the foreign- own light and argue that this is a shadely and argue that this is a shadely and argue that the shadely are the sha there should the change the gald, doing. So far, her mother's recovery er, and if the offending flag did not consistent." uttering the last words in a low.

subdued tone. Dr. Fitspatrick took her hand in his and held it firmly as he said: "My dear Miss Wedmore, I do not but it was apparent to every one Sir John Hawkins in the sixteenth are facts which must be kept in the sixteenth are facts which must be kept in the sixteenth are facts which must be kept in the sixteenth are facts which must be relative think there will be any change yet that her memory had gone. She accentury to the Spanish admiral who, when considering the relation control who considering the control who considering the relation control who contro ly to leave her to the nurse's care. ber the relationship, neither did she topsails or lowering his flag. Before he had gone many yards he There will be another nurse here recognise the names of people. Her Salutes are essential matters of would give her to me as soon as my great loss to him if Mr. Carvill gave ing round, he saw the doctor's dog-invention was in the market," said up his post, which he was sure to do cart, with the doctor in it, coming than you could with all your love. invention was in the market," said up his post, which he was sure to do cart, with the doctor in it, coming than you could with all your love, interest in all that was going on maritime powers. The number of guns and when she recovers, instead of a tired, weary girl, she will find you

bright and joyful." "Will she get better?" asked Meg.

it is in the nower of man to restore Mr. Carvill this, Dr. Fitspatrick was her to you well and strong, I shall very busy, and did not get to Mount do it:" and with these words he ran House until late in the afternoon. doctor said, flinging the rains to his lightly upstairs, leaving Meg feeling and as he entered the house he met groom, and telling him to drive on; as though half the burden had rolled Meg, who looked unutterably miser-Five minutes later, as she was

porch close to the open door, and her memory is a great trouble to ance in a fowl run, all houses and thirty knots. Ireland's form been assembled and seriously injured, saw Lauris Hatton standing in the as she is, and I know the loss of "Miss Wedmorn, how is your round her to see it." hear shout it," he said, clasping her matter over," said the doctor and insects. Sealy leg is a crust forms-

"It's not only dreadful, but most this; it will all come right in time.

of it," said Leurie.

At that moment Dr. Fitspatrick "But there are others who love you find the following statement in an ark- when you are sad. Meg, address given by Dr. Deller in an

and his acknowledgment of the But Defore another work and the quality of cheese young man's greeting was decidedly ed his lips the door was opened, when there was a less quantity of the control of the you there is a slight improvement his ness, which had been portion to the increased percentage in your mother's condition. I shall wards Meg, but Laurie had been portion to the increased percentage

"Long before then I hope my girl "Robbery, doctor! I should say off to see another patient. A doctor his patient, he left the room and not yield one-third more cheese his frock by the buil; but now Jes- my daughter becoming your wife. I "Long before then I nope my girl rounder, doctor: a sie's heart was rejoiced by the sight intend to save her from her own will be married, and as we have set that was the explanation," said Josh can never be an idler," he said; and proceeded upstairs, and only saw the same time, such milk is work milk is work that was the explanation, and save her from her own will be married, and as we have set. sie's heart was rejoiced by the sight intend to save her from her own will be married, and as we nave set that the frock foolishness;" and with these words the matter as far as seems post speaking energetically. He was so there was a slight sneer in his tone Meg as he was leaving the house, one-third more for cheesemaking the same than the frock of the same than the front of the same than the first of the same than the same tha sible, I will wish you good after- glad to find that no suspicion atface flushed, and he longed to knock making tea for her cousin and his does not yield so much cheese "Stay a moment, Mr. Hethering- "Then if the motive was robbery, the doctor down. Then he added: friend. rest a little, after the night's ex- Meg's ears there was something sig- greater than the market value of

houses that are empty a mile from "Well, yet Wednere's sake he wished him to then Laurie leaned forward, saying: of the cheese one-sixteenth of a penn, the village could be used for the good woman. There's not too many leave, but jealousy that prompted "Miss Wednere, if a fellow loved per pound, as near as I can find of her sort in the world, and in the the speech, and from that moment you with all his heart, yet hadn't a out. Thus, you have a difference of "I will consider the matter, and little time she's been here she's not he regarded the doctor as a foe. penny of his own, was dependent on about five-sixteenths of a penny by see Dr. Fitspatrick about it in the only taken a class, in the Sunday Nevertheless, he wished Meg "Good a relative, who wanted him to marry pound between cheese made from a morning. Good day;" and Joshua school, but the members of it have morning," and the two men walked a rich woman, but for love of you per cent. and 4 per cent. milk" learned to love her, and it happened to the gate, where Dr. Fitzpatrick he had made up his mind to start Dr. Badcock approaches the ques that a child, belonging to this class got into his gig, and Laurie Hatton at the bottom of the ladder and tion from quite another point of It was a fine moonlight night when was very ill-near her end-and she went up the lane, then crossed the work his way up, what would you view. After showing that fat is the Josh Hetherington, lighting a cigar asked so often for Mrs. Wedmore, fields, and finally came out on an-say to him?" and taking a walking stick (he had that the child's father went to Mount other road, not far from Ridgeway Meg's face flushed scarlet, and her milk, cream, and butter, he save

with Meg. a few words to his uncle but she answered in a voice that pends chiefly upon the price of her. among women. She's good and heart, and would rather be a poor dairy product to be considered and to be angry. I only hope it won't to do about a fever hospital. He "I suppose you'll be able to pull beautiful enough to be a queen, but man with you than a millionaire that is cheese. Does the same was

Joan Wedmore was carried home un- what Laurie had said, and the mem- ness in fat, all the way from 512 ington. And he stated what he conscious—weeks in which Dr. Fitz- ory of his words made her face flush per pound for whole-milk fancy cheeks The specialist who had come from "I do love you, Laurie, but you full-skim cheese. Anticipating some perfected, still it will only be like a sorry;" and with these words Mr. open it when he heard footsteps the drop in a bucket to your riches. Carvill passed through the gate into other side. Scarcely conscious of my patients just the chance they that had not been done. The nurses I'm not going to make mischief be- as a method of paying for mike watching the battle saw that he was tween Laurie and his uncle," she cheese factories he continues -1 getting the better of grim death, and murmured. realised that there was something While these things had been hapmore than ordinary in the doctor's pening at Mount House, Dr. Fitzpat- made to its use in cheese factoris sake he was doing it.

> the scales were in his hands, and it shaped themselves as he expected, depended upon him whether it should and he was not in a very good tembe life or death. In her confidence in per. When he was within a few yards portion of cheese than the cases the man she forgot in whose hands of the Red House Mr. Hetherington are the issues of both, but while she overtook him, and after wishing him and worthless constituents in ar trusted and depended upon Dr. Fitz- good afternoon, he said: that Meg did not care for him as he temporary affair?" wished, but she owed him a debt of Dr. Fitzpatrick shook his head. gratitude, and that would induce her 'I don't know. It may remain a casein, water, and fat worth with to listen to him, then in time she blank to the day of her death, or about id her pound in mis would learn to love him. Such love the cloud may lift at any time. All same constituent worth 1 3 per h

> as his must beget love. Mount House one morning, and on new era for her, the past was blotted proportions in which they are mixed. going into the bed room, the nurse out, and it's what a jolly lot of us whereas the relative value plan give told him that her patient had a little while ago opened her eyes and looked round the room, then asked house. for a drink, but made no further re- Mr. Hetherington went on his way. mark. Dr. Fitspatrick nodded, and at

ing himself on a chair, he said: She looked at him, with a calm, still," he thought. quiet gaze, but there was no recognition in her glance, and, feeling slightly uncomfortable, he said: "Meg will be delighted to hear you

are so much better." rational.

"Have you forgotten Meg, your daughter?" he said. expression in her still beautiful eyes. up the hearts and used up the pow- the price which must be paid for it "I don't seem to remember any- der of generations of naval comman- for all other purposes. You cannot be the purposes of the purpose of the pu thing or anybody. Did I know you?" ders.

she asked, in a whisper. the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give her some of the sails or dipping its national flag command a higher price for plate the nurse to give sleeping draught, he went down- was to run the risk of war, although cases or other articles of here. stairs, and explained to Meg that the profoundest peace existed.

wait a while. Wedmore gained strength rapidly,

Dr. Fitzpatrick admitted to Mr. Carvill that this state might continue until the end of her life, or she might regain the missing faculty

"What is the matter. Miss Meg?" "It breaks my heart to see mother

stating herself in a low chair, while low Asiatic breeds are most subject the ocean if there was another to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the terminal to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the stood on the reg, looking at her to the terminal to the termin hardier along the road by a patricula, we can expect. The feetor thinks she be stood on the reg. looking at her, to the trouble.

"What time was it when he found mysterious, and I want to tell you and until it does, you must look on half a mother," she said, with a sob. Dairymen's Association for 1891, we

quick to see the doctor's eager maning 3 per cent is, milk contain. "No. It's a mystery who could wish "Oh, thank you, doctor. I'm glad ner and the expression of anger and ing 3 per cent of butter-fat will contain." to injure Mrs. Wedmore, who is a you think she is better," exclaimed disappointment that followed their yield a certain quantity of chees. entrance; but he soon recovered his but if you take milk having of "Indeed, I do. And now I must be equanimity, and, saying he must see third more fat (4 per cent.) it will

nificant in his tone. Jack Carvill the cheese in the other case.

heart beat quickly. In that moment "It is evident that the market private the market priv "If that fellow stands in my way she realised that she loved Laurie; of milk, of cream, and of butter to

soon as the tea was over Meg went He then goes on to show he are into the house, and, going to her tual market quotations that these A couple of weeks had passed since own room, she sat down to think of varies in price according to its rich

not suggest or do anything bled enough about Jack's affair, and reasoning as applied to the fat basis

desire to save his patient, and they rick had walked quickly homewards. It is urged that because casein and whispered to each other that he was He had purposely sent his dogcart fat are intimately mixed together a in love with Meg, and it was for her away, hoping that his proposal cheese, they bring the same process would be favourably received, when pound when sold and so should be As for Meg, she looked eagerly for he intended remaining some time given the same price in calculating his coming. It seemed to her that with Meg; but events had not the value of milk that is to be not

patrick, she did not love him. He "Mr. Carvill tells me that his as the mixture in which they not was a man who was quick to dis- sister-in-law's mind is a blank as recover anything, and he suspected gards the past. I suppose it's only a

I can say is that at present the day butter, and anywhere from id to be Full of this hope he went to she recovered consciousness began a per pound in cheese, according to the would be glad to do if we could," he consistent values in all. said, as he paused near his own

"Joan's past a blank. It almost once went to the bedside, and, seat- seems as though I had been saved by a miracle. Well, I have always been "So you're better, Mrs. Wedmore?" the devil's own darling, and I am tritive value and the market value

To be Continued.

DIPPING THE FLAG.

The salutation given when a vessel "Who is Meg?" she asked, in a lowers or "dips" its flag is one of whisper, but her tone was quiet and the oldest and most honourable of

all forms of marine greeting. This form of salute has always relative food value. been demanded by English-speaking When any article has a high rail She looked at him with a puzzled seamen, and its exaction has warmed for any special purpose, that its

In the old days, for a foreign ship, hogany for fuel, not because the "Yes, Mrs. Wedmore. But I should whether merchant or naval, to enter have less heat-producing power that

was only a half-success. He would instantly come down the insolent in- These arguments of Dr. Balt wait a while truder was brought to her senses by are based on general economic truly Another week passed, and Mrs. being raked through and through, which hold good to day as fally a week passed, and Mrs. being raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded by when they were stated by him they

> to be fired in all circumstances is head. Its length is 16ft. minutely stipulated.

The way to conquer the foreign artizan is not to kill him, but to beat his work.

among poultry which are closely ing from 1,500 yards at Egg eating is a source of trouble housed. It usually arises firstly from therefore, gather the eggs daily, and 6,000 yards at a breakwater don't encourage egg-eating.

roofs painted over with kerosene, in "Suppose we go in and talk the order to exterminate the offending living out there?"

## THE FARM AND DAIRY.

THE COMPOSITION OF CHEESE IN RELATION TO QUALITY.

ter-fat, and that other constituents practically be neglected.

down to 3d. to 11d. a pound for

maize meal cheaper than you can

costs you two or three times as much identically the same effect All these things are contribed by " universal law of supply and demand and have nothing to do with the

The general public esteems butter

weight about two tons, and its dia meter 18in. It is not of cigar shape. but is spindle-shaped, and it gets is name from the ray fish named tor

Its effective range depends on the object at which it is moving object, such as a sa ser or torpedo-boat destroyer. in mooring. The latest form pedo, guided by an instrument called a gyroscope, travels at a rate of

"Do you think Skinner can make "Make a living! Why be'd make a living on a rock in the middle a

\* NG. 1917.

FOOTBALL. On Saturday afternoon the

fort Football Club obtained the ond win for the season, meeting the Ararat Miners and defeating the Ararat Miners and local Park, in the first round Ararat district junior football Ararat district junior football continue. The Miners did not their best team in the field, whils ranks of the locals had been constants of the locals had been constants. There was also attended to the local strengthened. and the processing amounted to about £15, are to amounted over to the widow of Mr Brown, the victing tare Prior to the match the Hendmaster Collins, rendered sev ections from the rotunda. Plannagan acted as central um and although fair to both sides not strict enough. Owen capt the visitors, and J. Glover the R. Welsh being vice-captain. weather was fine, and the state of ground conducive to good foo Beaufort asserted themselves from outset, and had the best of the term although their goal-shooting very faulty. Welsh, Kennib Westendorf, Heggart, and W. Ad. did the scoring for blue and wand Owen and Cracknell for risitors. Isbel was conspicuous good work on the Miners' side in erm, which ended with the score follow:—Beautort, I goal 7 behind. Miners of score in the second term, near lose of which Cracknell had a or them and hit the behind langell and Martin were conspior defence work. Beaufort attac ontinuously. For the home ffective kicking was done by W

V. Adams, and Kenniburg. At ime the scores were—Beaufort oals 11 behinds; Miners, 1 governments orf, and Heggart (who had the

ajor point. The final search goals 3 behinds. Out to

eid was responsible for the

an, Rankin and Westendorf. He ins and one draw-during the

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