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mened with the result that over

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HAhern, £1 1/; Mr J. Pearson, It Mr M. Kelly, £1 1'; Mr P.

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Costelloe, and A. McDonald.

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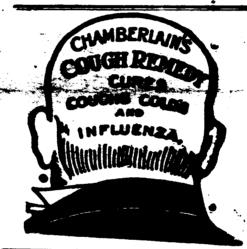
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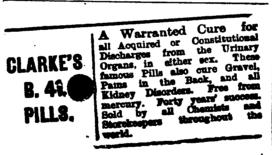
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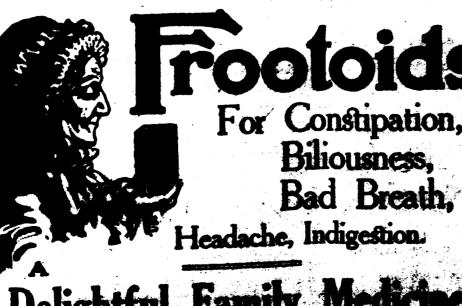
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At a large meeting of the executive committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, presided over by the president, Mr C. Cushing, at the Shire

smith has been transferred to Mel- the Red Cross Society at the Shire Hall than he was doing for the ratepayers. bourne, where he will succeed the late on Tuesday night; Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair bourne, where he will succeed the late Mr H. Morrison as police magistrate in charge of the district court. During his stay in Ballarat Mr Goldsmith has shown a perfect knowledge of the law, and his decisions have never been successfully disputed. He was going to Melbourne on Tuesday, and made his last appearance in the City Court on Monday morning. Mr George Read Murphy, who has lately been acting as Mrs L. Watkin moved that the whole of the money be sent at once to the Red Trengove.

On Tuesday night; Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair Cr. Stewart moved that the president's allowance be the same as last year, viz., £55. Seconded by Cr. Halpin did not want to be antagonistic, but seeing their large overdraft had moved as an amendment that the ladies at Beaufort, Waterloo, Chute, Raglan, Trawalla, and Stockyard Hill.

Mrs L. Watkin moved that the whole of the money be sent at once to the Red

MY MOTHER USED IT. little baby Frank was attacked with a terrible croupy cold," says Mrs C. J. Smith, Mootwingse Station, Euriow e, N.S.W, "My mother having used Chamberlain, Cough Remedy for me when I was a child, I at once gave it to my baby and he got immediate relief. I have adopted it as our family Cough Remedy; it has Remedy in their homes.

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Transpith Lab. McLean, W. A. Trenwith. Labor-Barker, J. Barnes, A. E. H. Blakey, E. Findley, A. N. McKissock, E. J. Russell. For the Corangamite seat in

the House of Representatives the retiris being opposed by a Labor candidate. Mr T. M. Burke. The polling places in loo; Court-houses, Skipton North and Snake Valley; Mr A. McCook's private residence, Chepstowe; Kirkpatrick's hall, Stockyard Hill.—]A. Parker, Lawrance streat, Beaufort.]

Hannah, and Sinclair.

ndence was newly-elected councillors, being one of room the Austheam himself. However, he had much

keep on working. Several ladies expressed the opinion that the Beaufort The £55 should be allowed to remain pressed the opinion that the Beautort and Waterloo people were desirous to keep on working. Cr. Sinclair said the council had yesterday voted £100 to the Red Cross League, and hinted that it when he was president he had paid £20 out of his own pocket, notwithstanding appointed after the extraordinary electric at the secretary asking that the respective at three-like a three-like at three-lik League, and the balance, kept to provide material to go on working with. The motion in its amended form was

Entries for the Ararat show close on Wednesday, 30th September.

WEAKENED BY DIARRHOEA. "I had a bad attack of Diarrhea with severe pairs, which made me exceedingly weak," says Mr Archibald King, Eskdale, N.Z. "I had been suffering in this way for eight or ten days when a friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea an allowance of £55 was too little. Remedy, and I found it gave me immediate relief; in fact, at the end of the first day I noticed a wonderful improvement in my-

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, Sist August, 1914. STATUTORY MEETING. Present Crs. Roddis (chairman) tewart, Halpin, Trengove, Lewis,

The secretary reported that Crs. Sinclair, Roddis, and Stewart had been returned at the annual elections for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively, and had taken the necessary Cr. Roddis said it seemed rather

awkward his having to welcome the dently well satisfied with their actions,

At a large meeting of the executive committee of the Basufort Age that the Basufort Age that the combined districts of Middle Ceeks, Basagos, Shriper, and Eurapean Heaving and meeting that day fortnight the advisability of abandoning the proposed and poultry and horticultural show in November; this decision being arrived at in consequence of the war.

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The Corner, Besufort. We war and the Geffiths as secretary and the common of the Corner, Besufort and the hall. The following were appointed as coll. We want the hall. The following were appointed as coll. We want the hall. The following were appointed as coll. We will deserve the enemy's conventrated weight in meaning the base of the first converts the enemy's conventrated weight in meaning the second concert is Business Geffith, I and J. Matchews, the did not work the enemy's conventrated weight in more such days, and the German Fourth are converted that the enemy's conventrated weight in meaning and the convention of the Geffith that the second concert is Business of the district was being the connection with the combined districts of Middle continued in the formal state of the formal state of the convention of the Geffith as section between the continued as coll. We want to the proposed of the men proposed the season of the Geffith as section to result the proposed of the war.

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After three days's flighting north of Paris, the Allies' fines remain unbroken, while the German states is weakening. The advised the proposed that the was decided to hold two combined concerts the state of the first concerts to decide a hold to be concerts the section of Mr. Geffith in the section of Mr. G

who has had charge of the Ballarat district for about four years. Mr Gold-tended a meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society at the Shire Hall Cr. Roddis said he couldn't do more

Cr. Sinclair did not think that any Murphy, who has lately been acting as a relieving magistrate in Melbourne, will succeed Mr Goldsmith in Ballarat.

the money be sent at once to the Red Cross League. Seconded by Mrs Jessop. The advisability of holding portion of the money be sent at once to the Red councillor who had gone through the office of president had carried on withwill succeed Mr Goldsmith in Ballarat.

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The advisability of holding portion of the money in reserve. or devoting a sum to the Belgian and Patriotic Funds, was pointed out that at last meeting it was decided to devote the whole of it to the Red Cross League. The chairman mentioned that -Mrs

The advisability of holding portion of the money in reserve. or devoting a sum to the money in reserve. or devoting a sum to the money in reserve. Or devoting a The chairman mentioned that -Wrs to give a send-off to the soldiers going to the man to give a send-off to the soldiers going to the war. They wanted to show their people had any material to send out, as the Middle Creek people intended to the Middle Creek people intended to these soldiers returned they would be

might yet be necessary to strike a three-penny rate, or the Government might present; and he did not think it was as our family Cough Remedy; it has never failed me once. I trust people of the motion agreed to alter it to read that £100 be forwarded to the Red Cross will benefit by our experience and League, and the balance kept to pro-

unanimously carried. The matter of accepting the Middle Creek offer was left in the hands of the ladies' committee got the name of being pretty mean, but ORDINAR The minutes of day (Saturday), the hours of polling left in the hands of the ladies' committee. with his £55 allowance he expected to being from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following are the candidates for the Sanata and mantianed that be £2 out of pocket. He had dipped as type-written and circulated were ing are the candidates for the Senate, ready sent away, and mentioned that his hand in his own pocket in connection

the chair on a £65 allowance, and was venting delays to trunk line calls at the Stewart and Halpin. £7 or £3 out of pocket. As Cr. post office, Beaufort, provision has been

to him, and had given more than that From same (per Mr Manifold), re reduring the last fortnight. He said that quest for erection of a direct telephone an allowance of £55 was too little.

| Cr | Halpin | Name hairs informed that wiew to relieving congestion on the should get the hall five of £10 they s

said he had every confidence in Cr. Han-

class president, having had some ex-payers' properties, the perience of him in business and public will be prepared to de-

are at the Court Houses at Snake Valley and Skipton.

Driving into the patriotic concert held at Skipton on Friday evening, 28th ult., a buggy driven by Alex. Rowe collided with a buggy driven by his two brothers, William and John Rowe. Alex. Rowe was hadly bruised. He was attended to by Dr. Daniels. If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Buy these at Pages at a Pages at the Court of the Surjectives and the enrollment of the Strategy in the patriotic concert held at Skipton on Friday evening, 28th ult., a buggy driven by Alex. Rowe was badly bruised. He was attended to by Dr. Daniels. If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Buy these at Pages at Pages at Pages at the Court of the Strategy o

Cr. Halpin said that coming in green gentleman tude to young councillors, and congratu-;

lated him on the capable way in which had always ably with councillors and officers. He

have their photos, taken, as he intended The resident sail they all agreed # Cr. Halpin moved, and Cr. Trengove cillors for the North and West ridings carried be appointed returning officers. Car- pressing sorrow at being unable

finance committee. Carried.

Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Halpin seconded, that the remainder of the Crs. Roddis and Lewis, to reiet 32 ORDINARY MEETING.

The minutes of the previous meeting taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Acting Deputy Postmaster-

General (per Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R.). intimating that with a view to providing Cr. Lewis said he had gone through additional telephonic facilities and pre-Stewart said, the president was ex- made for conversations to be held over Institute for year ended with low pected to give more than a private the condenser services between Beaufort and Ballarat and between Beaufort snowing receipes and expenditure to 270.54. Page 19.3 and expenditure to 270.54. Cr. Roddis said he had £1 5/ coming and Stawell.—Received.

Cr. Halpin, upon being informed that with a view to relieving congestion on without being charged for cleaning the the allowance could not be supple- the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating that the time it was used for election purposed to the present trunk line, stating the present trunk line, stating the present trunk line, stating the present trunk line and trunk l mented, thought it would be better to withdraw than be beaten on it. Cr. Roddis had not spent more than he scribers at Beaufort may converse with scribers at Beaufort may con should have done during his term of subscribers at Ballarat and Stawell, has

acctylene gas installed. All stees tanks on hand, or bailt to order; 100 to 40,000 gallous and the standard of the form.

Interest Consequence of the standard

Cr. Lewis, in seconding the motion, said he had every conndence in Or. Han-nah, and thought he would prove a good putting in 9-inch pipe drain;

> wouldn't be bothered passing wouldn t be bottled of passing mall amount. Cr. Stewart m that e33 had been collected at a that e34 he Skipton and Beaufort funds

From Acting-secretary Vi

He did not think it would be some would be pretty hard hit. ever, people would have to give than they can afford, as things we than the words then they can afford, as things we than the words then they can afford the state of nore), Trengove, and the preside

cating £10,000,000 a day, so glood would be a mere trifle.

These have been which is naturally placed again eports were satisfactory. The ed that the crusher was doing

ere better, and that the rate ot the benefit of it. Cr. Halpi be report was very satisfactory

factory -Granted, on motion of the

g right being issued, providir is conserved. No obnot represent a large sum of m The engineer (Mr Muntz ted _ In reference to handing

uartz by the council. I have air dicated that much better use could hade of this material and consider method Halpin's remarks as to the necessity for economy, and would rather be beaten than withdraw.

The chairman their put the amendment, which was defeated by four the second than andling it. It is unnecessary f point out that it is a valuable in laking material and is available in lost unlimited quantities. In the lake practically only been used lose to metal heaps, or one important the workfares with ore important thoroughfares with aximum radius of two miles. ery seldom that this distance has ceeded, although roads which, i

binion, it is essentially necessary etal, have been made only with est quality of gravel near them, ap of dust in the summer time instanced the Lake Goldsmith

d prizes of £300, £200 and £ most practical system of , and the same prizes for c From Philip Russell, stating to ad started on an extended ngland, and as he was unable or how long he would be aw ould ask the council to acce signation from the counci clair moved and Cr. Roddis ng his services to the Em of war, and trust that h ighted at the thought that eir councillors had offered hi ices and was going to the war ussell's uncle had died i. the rimport, it was not satisfactory as instead of the engine, for rolling during

Cr. Lewis had pleasure in rting the motion. No one was ouder at his showing his patri going to fight for the Empire e president said they all agreed at sentiment, and were proud oursell for going away to fight for From Alf. Nunn, Suake Valley, essing sorrow at being unab ert contract at Madden's Flat,

they should do their best to pre From Acting-secretary Victor ways, intimating that estimate putting in 9-inch pipe drain sl plan, as suggested by shire e drain complained of carries drainage as well as sewerage se

payers' properties, the committee actual cost of the work that their properties does not carried out by the council),

that their proportion does not £3 10', and that the council und to free the Department from question.—Cr. Sinclair and

ineer when in Melbourne to w he commissioners, on motion 7 Halpin and Trengove: the estating that the Railway Deposition of the maintenance

From Shire of Hampden, inti-in reply to enquiry as to why s-lenders were called for sanitar

and lamp-lighting at Skipton, t

onsiderable saving to both c

tances cheaper than the price journey baid. No action tak

notion of Crs. Stewart and Lew From Secretary Municipal

the association to adopt a tacharges under which the council

ient to the fund for the year s reduced from £6 10 to £3

From Shire of Fern Tree Gull

nout5/being charged for cleaning e

id not know the reason wh they wanted to see some he good of the soldiers a had taken it up enthusiastic nterests of the district. in had taken it up enthusiasing and had sent a large draper and sold ere mforts away and had collected days ago, and had collected that £100, so they could see that the taken idle. ort had not been idle. This nent included Stockyard Hill and Raglan, whitst Creek people were doing somethemselves. It should not stop it, but the council should vote thing. He noticed that at Boort it in the council should retain the council should be the council should be the council should be the council should be cou tt, but the country that at Boorte, hing. He noticed that at Boorte, hing. He noticed that at Boorte, hing. He noticed that at Boorte, soposed to strike an extra rate, but by could not strike a rate, but by could not strike a patriotic fund. It go towards a patriotic fund of council. It seemed the council. It seemed that the council is seemed to day. The Government indeed to day. The Government indeed to day. The council it seem advisable for the council it seem advisable for the council.

that they have submitted to me sketch plans, which I now submit for the consideration of the councii. My idea is to take out dust, to separate the metal spans for individual concillors. What of individual concillors is what of individual concillors. What of individual concillors is what of individual concillors is what of individual concillors. It is a large concluded that when the at large concluded that when the state of the former, on considerating the cost of elevator will have concluded that when the state of the former, on considerating the cost of elevator will the state of the former, on considerating the cost of elevator will be seen effected, the amount of the council by the cost of elevator will the state of the former, on considerating the cost of elevator will be seen effected, the amount of the council by the cost of elevator will the cost of elevator will the cost of elevator will the state of the former, on considerating the cost of elevator will be seen effected, the amount of the council by the cost of elevator will the cost

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) report might prove that the ported that £441 15,6 had been received and banked since last report, that £570 likewing of the ported that as they had only stressed that as the Shire Hall, where an election was in progress, complainant came to him, showed him they expected. The evolids and forehead were very much swolled that as they had only stressed that as they had been paid away by cheques, that the overdraft was now £2118 7/5, as if it had been forced that the Shire Hunter stated that an Thurs-day night last at the Shire Hall, where an election was in progress, complainant came to him, showed him the eye, and said he had been assaulted. Geoghegan wished to have a certain person arrested. The evolids and forehead were very much swollen and blood shot, as if the supplementary report that day, against £1989 10.8 at last report, and tion account was £70 13/9.—Adopted. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the strong with that request, and like the engineer to give a ridings was as follows:—North, Dr., £530 19/3; West, Dr., £579 8/3; East, Dr., £530 19/3; West, Dr., £572 16/6; Beaufort water supply, Dr., £572 16/6; Beaufort water supply, Dr., £156 8/9; trust a/c., Cr., £30 15/2; total Dr. balance, £30 15/2; total binded, and rolled, between subtraction and the crusher. He subtract water supply is a subtraction of the showed him his injuries. The left cyc and showed him his injuries. The left cyc and showed him his injuries. The left cyc and ridings was as follows:—North, Dr., £570 16/6; Beaufort water supply, Dr., £572 16/6; Beaufort water supply, Dr., £156 8/9; trust a/c., Cr., £30 15/2; total Dr. balance, £2239 12/9; net Dr. balance, £2208 17/7.

To Mr Young man's knuckles would cut the fiesh.

Label a gave-evidence to the effect that on the 27th uit. Geoghegan called on him and showed him his injuries. The left cyc and showed him his injuries. The left cyc and swowed him his injuries. The left cyc and showed him his injuries. The left cyc and swowed him his injuries. The left to Haipin said he would be only too The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re-

Weight done to-day. The engineer was seen shall be short report had been said that his fighter "fisked." It was therefore with similar that the council should be arrived at shall be should be a single shall be should of works proposed to be carried out Danks & Son, 5/; Hawkes Bros., 28 the of the council is only to obtain Shire Treasurer, £1 16/; T. Broadbent, Shire Treasurer, £2 16/; Shire treasurer, £3 16/; Shire treasurer, £3

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There are a few contracts left to shall be engineer to the deputation retree and the local Land Office.

Lot 5 (Block 7983).—800 acres, the Mount Empt recreation reserve, allot may be unable to call upon you personable to call upon you do me that the local Land Office.

To description of Crs. Roddis and to obtained at the local Land Office.

Lot 5 (Block 7983).—800 acres, the Mount Empt recreation reserve, allot ments 74 and 83, parish of Lillirie.

HARRY S. W. LAWSON.

Commissioner of Crown Lands and look after your interests in the Shire. tation re the pumping plant. The water supply from the race was not sufficient to keep the estorage reservoir filled; and was failing. He telegraphed that morning that much better use could be to keep the storage reservoir filled; and was failing. He telegraphed that morning that the council, I have already but of this material and considerable when they would receive the deputation as the supply was failing, but had not received a reply.—Left in hands of water commission.—[After the meeting material and is available in allied protated and is available in allied protated and is available in allied protated and the past of the councity of water communicated in a few days.]

To Halpin drew attention to loam being used to repair the back road to Raglan in its essentially necessary to the application of the summer time. I is a stanced the Lake Goldsmith and the lak

THE LIPONSHIRE ADVO

The war was stem rule? The war was stem rule and the stem rule of the property of the stem of

thad been forciby struck.

To Mr Troy—I advised complainant to proce

To Mr Young—It was merely an ordinary blackeye; nothing strides.
To Mr Troy—A strong man's knuckles would
cut the fiesh.
Mr Young said defendant was a young married
man, and he had already pleaded guilty. On this
particular day he was proceeding home from work

where and the crusher. He was grifted as it wis provided the satisfied, as it was grifted the satisfied, as it was provided the satisfied at a meeting held on 3rd inst. Crs. Sinclair, Halpin, and Trengove being present, it was resolved—That the provided say had had a dog poisoned. As he proposed the satisfied at a meeting held on 3rd instead to road the satisfied, as it was provided the satisfied that at a meeting held on 3rd instead to road the was provided the satisfied that at a meeting held on 3rd instead to road the satisfied that at a meeting held on 3rd instead to road the work in the North labour that the was going to the estimates; that a man with horse and dray be sent to attend to road the satisfied on the satisfied on the satisfied on the satisfied on the provided them they were "infernal believed the was one point he satisfied the satisfied on the satisfied on the provided them they were "infernal believed the was one point he satisfied the satisfied on the provided them they were "infernal believed the consider seriously sent the consider seriously sent the consider seriously sent the consider seriously sent meeting. There had been it was possible to organize the satisfied on the provided to the satisfied on the satisfied of the satisfied on the satisfied of the s



Danks & Son, 5/; Hawkes Bro., 10/1; H. M. Stuart, £3 12/6; J. A. Har fore Saturday, 26th September, 10/1; H. M. Stuart, £3 12/6; J. A. Har fore Saturday, 26th September, 1 lave not inspected gravel reserve watkin & Sons, £26 12/6; deposits refunded—H. F. Watkin & Sons, £1 13/; for the right to graze on the underfunded for by Jas. Nunn, but as the september, 1915.

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In angular to Cr. Sinclair. the engineer

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PART 12.

CHAPTER XXII. THE PAST REVEALED. The evening sun poured in at the drawing-room windows of The Cottage. Mrs. Morris was seated a little in the shade with her eyes fixed on Therese, who was looking moodily

out of the window. They had dined, or, rather, they had made a pretence of it. neither of them having had any, appetite. Since they had entered the drawingroom perfect silence had reigned—the girl absorbed in her thoughts and the older woman studying her atten-

"Therese, shut both the windows." commanding tone, and the girl look- what made me take a dagger that about even more surely, as through ed up with a start.

"Why should I shut them? The night is very hot," she answered. "Shut the windows!"

Something in her grandmother's with it, because there was a traditone made Therese do as she was told: then Mrs. Morris moved her chair close to her granddaughter's, and, leaning forward, she said, in a low, impressive tone: "You cannot let Jack Carvill be

hanged." staring at her grandmother with her big, black eyes, while her face, which had been very pale of late. became

even paler. "He cannot be hanged for what same low, impressive tone.

The girl raised her hand, as though band. she would strike her grandmother, ly, as she said:

I know by experience." and curiosity.

it will be another murder," said Mrs. been given, and while there he had but he could not get beyond suspice cape, and she could get a key out of went quickly to the bureau, but there 'I'm going to obey the orders of cows. A Sharpless milking machine low, incisive tone.

Therese roused herself. "You must be mad." she hissed. reason."

"You are mad, mad. Why should I kill him?" answered the girl. but said bitterly. keeping her voice well under control. little nearer.

steps on the landing; so I got up blood boil. and put my dressing-gown on, but I some person unknown.' But Jack the murder, save one man, Detective where he is to-day." she said. certainty, when he was condemned to the crime on me. death, and I waited to see what you

ved to speak to you."

in Italy, where I was brought up.

handsome face. Evidently he thought loved your mother, and she returned vill," said her grandmother. I was an heiress, as he made love to his love. I did not approve of the "Would you put a rope round my an ordinary simmler that lay before me, and finally persuaded me to marriage, but my husband did, and neck and let them hang me in the them. marry him. I was only seventeen, before long they were quietly mar- pride of my beauty? Ah, but you "I-I feel very sleepy. What was pour which escaped through the open and little more than a child, which ried, and it was arranged they should would go with me.

They should it? What did you say I was to do?" door met them on the landing.

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Rushing to the pearest window, work of them. Farmers who sneer at vide by 100, thereby and the pearest window, work of them. mother died, not knowing anything of the marriage, which had been kept suddenly, leaving Rudelph executor amount of the marriage, which had been kept suddenly, leaving Rudelph executor amount of the marriage and the marriage are suddenly, leaving Rudelph executor amount of the marriage are suddenly, leaving Rudelph executor amount of the marriage are suddenly. It is a suddenly and three suddenly are suddenl of the marriage, which had been kept of his will. Then I found I had strict secret. She died suddenly, leaving Rudelph executor grandmother.

The window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; the window open; then before the buildings as mere fads that cannot result by 2.6, and the quantity of the window open; the

and told me that he had done with shooting. It was a terrible railway give our lives a life for a life is the bled on to the bed, where she lay in too often to be mistaken," said the buildings that shelter his live stock, reveal my marriage to any one, but the horrors I saw when I went to let my uncle, my father's brother, who had come over on hearing of my mother's death, believe that I was unmarried. I had already learned to hat my hashing, who was a bat man, and I was only too glast to be free of him, and returned to Ragland first and from the resolved in my uncle as Lucille Bray; but my uncle as Lucille Bray; but had passed away with my uncle as Lucille Bray; but had resolved in my own play who remained to grave my husband, I never though I had resolved in my own play who remained to grave my husband, I never intended marrying again.

Therese did not reply. She was lead not reply and she lighted the charge with the moonlight shining on their shining on their shining on the light, won the face; thus as he lighted the charge where the paper that confusion lay hidden. Pro-charge in the same lead in the grave water, with intelligent and kind-pure water, with int

papers the account of a terrible ac- ing to end my days where I had mother. cident that had occured in a theatre spent the happiest hours of my life. in Paris, and among those who were "Therefore I brought you and the voice that shook with fear. killed I read my husband's name. If stime to the inn in the village, and

love Rupert Hetherington, the man master of the Hall. I met him in the grate and mine; the chimneys are fumes were taking effect. If she did, knowing that I was not free. Now, overcoat pocket. In an instant I rehowever, I let him see that I cared solved to possess myself of it, and into the deep sleep which knows no opened the window wider and seated sion that in her disturbed state her producing show animals. for him, and very soon we were en- when I had drawn his attention to awakening, and you and I will have herself on a chair.

him in the Wynthshay Woods.

churchyard into the woods, and that persons who know the secret. part was then, as now, open to the done by it, yet they dare not part granddaughter. tion that when the dagger passed away from the descendants of Luigi Ferra, the family would be extinct.

then escaped from Venice, leaving the ond cousin, she had cautioned me to purpose." me when I went to meet my hus- ped, abruptly.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, and I suspect the inquiries, and he discovered that Mr. Hetherington was very rich.

Her grandmother drew her chair a your rich lover, Lucille, and you will in a hard tone. allow me a nice little income, say,

"I suppose he must have fancied he did not light the gas. Opening the heard a noise, as he turned round, plied Therese: door quietly, I stood in the shadow and at the same instant I stabbed on the landing, and I saw you go him in the back, under the left who had wronged me-killed him in the table, believing you would think expectation of being arrested, but no ment." you had left it there. I took the such thing happened. But that night The girl laughed a mocking scorncloak to my own room, and looking my lover came, and he told me he ful laugh. father, was missing. You had by not time to prevent me doing what as you, grannie. In a little while I and going upstairs. some means discovered the secret he knew would be a life-long sorrow shall ask you to go away from here, "Yes. but it won't fall into the downstairs, and as the clock struck spring and possessed vourself of the to me. He had, however, secured the and after a time I shall marry a rich hands of the police. I shall secure it six she heard them descending the weapon. The next morning I heard of weapon, and he told me that neither man, who can give me beautiful long before any one else finds out you stairs, meeting Eliza, the housemaid, she had the shutters shut and barred ered fairly good. At the present into the murder, but you were my own I nor the police would ever find it. things, and forget that Dr. Fitzpat- have been foolish enough to send who was taking her grandmother her flesh and blood, so I resolved to Of course, our engagement ended. The rick ever lived or died, and as for vourself out of the world." thought usual cup of tea. shield you. I thought the verdict of public thought I had changed my Jack Carvill, he should have been Therese. the jury would be 'murder against mind, and no one connected me with prudent, then he would not have been

would do. Then I found that you in- fail, and I persuaded my uncle to let in angry amazement. tended to let him suffer, so I resolt me go to live with my mother's cou- "Yes, I; and even if I did not, it told her there was something wrong "Yes, miss; she save she's been "Grannie, you won't betray me?" arranged it would be better that it Detective Short is down here. I don't mark, and a minute later, when Mrs. | Therese shivered slightly, she was rate, they must get out, so she at a consistency producing approximately the should be believed I was deed. She had a consistency producing approximately the should be believed I was deed. She had a consistency producing approximately the should be believed I was deed. She had a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better than the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better that it is a consistency producing approximately the should be better than the should be bette exclaimed Therese, in an agony of should be believed I was dead. She know who is employing him, but he Morris had left the room, she opened unable to help it. "Child, you wouldn't commit an able to travel, so we went to Ger- pects you, as he suspected me of old. contents of the glass into the gar- the creeps to hear her talk." other murder; but you shall not die many, and while there she wrote to I have heard that he called attention den. by the hangman's hands. I have my uncle saying I was dead. Years to the fact that the wound was jag- "She's drugged it, to make sure plied Therese as she went on her way, him truly, and they lived happily lapse of years, of being recognised as doctor. together. My father died when I was Lucille Bray. I had married my hus- Therese sprang to her feet. a child, and my mother went to live band under my cousin's name. The only visitor who came to the house cing round her in fear. "Among the masters who gave me was Rudolph Morris, my husband's lessons was a violinist, a man of second cousin. He was a man about would follow you, and if they didn't chen. thirty, with pleasing manners and a thirty, and I saw before long that he I would not let them hang Jack Car- "Therese, it is time to go to bed,"

on hearing that every penny she possised had been lost, and with her expired the pension that she had pinched us for household expenses. I self to the hangman at your age?"

sleepy, my dear; and she drew the round the room, but there was no profitable be followed by the man cheese manufactured "You are not going to give your girl's arm through hers, and with paper to be seen, and after opening that every penny she possion that she had profitable be followed by the man cheese manufactured "You are not going to give your girl's arm through hers, and with paper to be seen, and after opening the pension that she had pinched us for household expenses. I self to the hangman at your age?"

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the found that I should be penniless, from Scotland, where he had been that disgrapeful death; but we will I'll have a nap first;" and she stum
"She's dead, miss! I've seen death

some object at a distance, I con- save our new have been fumes of charcoal?" she asked her- bureau, but she dare not linger, as best Jersey farms in America. ment, and I was looking forward to hide it under my cloak. That evening guilty," said Mrs. Morris. B life of happiness, when one after- we returned to London. and I put noon I received a letter from the the dagger in the bureau for safety, said Therese. man whom I believed to be dead— and, concealed there, it was brought my husband. He asked me to meet to the cottage. The opening of the secret drawer is a most intricate af-"You know there is a way near the fair, and you and I are the only

"That dagger has brought evil to had been in my mother's family for it you have done murder, and your several generations, and in each life will have to pay the penalty, generation there had been murder said Mrs. Morris, looking at her

> CHAPTER XXIII. PAYING THE PENALTY.

"You must be mad.! Why should I "My uncle had killed his dearest pay the penalty when you went scot friend with it. in a fit of jealousy, free?" exclaimed Therese, angrily. "Listen. Therese! My crime was dagger with my mother, and as he not as bad as yours. I struck in pasperished at sea, and they were the sion and fierce indignation: you kill- away," she added. two last of the family except a sec- ed a man deliberately and of set

keep it. if I would live. Yet she had "'Yes, and I would do it again," warned me not to handle it, saying said the girl. "You don't know all. o'clock. If you do not promise me to ment. She was sorry it might be ne- become ghastly white, but she spoke type of the cows in Mr. Jones's had that it lusted for blood, but I for- He had promised to make me his do what I believe to be the right cessary to give her grandmother a in her usual tone as she said : you did." said Mrs. Morris, in the got her warning, and took it with wife, and"—she added, then stop- thing, I shall go into the village and bad name. She had been good to her, "You'd better give it to me, I'm "seven-day test," and those that are

"I know and suspect a great deal, Looking back, I have the impres- and I blame myself for not looking for protection, in case you tried to then she must pay for it. thought who, however, looked at her fearless- sion that I feared he was going to lafter you better. You have the hot, interfere. Now, which is it to be?" Therese, as she unlocked the door keep my promise to the mistress and first month's record. One of these is try to force me to go with him, and fierce blood of my race. mine was said Mrs. Morris. "It wouldn't help you to kill me. I intended to resist. But he had no like water to yours. But there is an-One murder is enough in a lifetime, such intention, as I soon found. He other and a great difference, which mised to acquiesce in this plan of opened the door of her grandmother's slipped past her with unusual alert- of milk. told me it had been his cousin who makes it incumbent that the truth self-destruction she could open the room, and entered. The air was reek ness, and ran into the kitchen, fol-Therese looked at her with alarm had perished in the theatre disaster, should be known. My crime was window—the room was not near her ing with the fumes of charcoal, and loweh by Therese and Eliza. and he had come to London to play never laid on any one else. The po- grandmother's, and she would not casting one look at the bed, on "Phoebe, I command you to give gers, litter carriers and individual grandmother's, "If you let Jack Carvill be hanged, at several grand concerts that had lice were baffled, save the man Short, be heard—then the fumes would es- which lay a motionless figure, she me that paper," said the girl. tomatic water cups between each trail Morris, in the same curiously clear, seen in some paper a notice of the cion; but Jack Carvill has been the spare room door (it fitted her was no paper on it. Scarcely able to my dead mistress," said the cook, is being installed. A large control engagement of Rupert Hetherington, tried and condemned for what you lock) and let herself out. Of course, breathe, but not daring to leave the trying to tear the envelope open; silo, holding 250 tons, provides silo. of Wynthshay Hall, to Lucille Bray, did, or I should not have spoken. the niece of the Rev. Edgar Bray. Therese, you cannot let an innocent "Don't deny it, I know you killed The news had caused him to make man suffer for what you have done." a moment, she said:

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "I am not to blame if the jury are "'Oh, you have spoiled my life,' I foolish - blind enough to lay the murder." crime on him; it is they who send "'No such thing. You will marry him to his doom, not me." she said.

"The night the doctor was killed I five hundred a year to begin with, strong; but you murdered Dr. Fitzfelt restless, and I thought I heard he said, in a tone that made my patrick, and that man must be stairs, reappearing in a few minutes

saved." "He won't be saved by me," "Listen, Therese! I killed a man

out of your room with some water. shoulder. The dagger pierced his the heat of passion—and no one smf-Then I slipped in, and there on the heart, and he fell forward dead. In fered for my crime; but my life has Dr. Fitzpatrick with the dagger that be difficult to discover where. If she floor, with the moonlight shining on an instant I realised what I had been one long repentance. I have felt will be found in the bureau. Then only dare have opened the window, it, lay the dagger. A key was in the done, and I would have given my bitter remorse, and you would have you must sign it." lock of one of the drawers, and turn- life to bring him back; but he was even more to repent of, because your | For five minutes Therese debated search, but the manner of her death ing it I took out a cloak which was dead, and I fied wildly from the crime was a deliberate one. If you the matter, but finally she wrote must be apparent. Then Therese rewet with something. Locking the place, leaving the dagger in the let Jack Carvill suffer in your stead, what had been dictated to her. drawer again. I placed the key on wound. Therese, I lived in hourly you would never know a happy mo-

Carvill was arrested, and I feared Short. I knew he suspected me, but "Therese, you are very sinful: but the result. Yesterday my fear became he could not find proof enough to fix you have no choice in the matter. I I have brought you a glass of hot mistress pass. shall tell the truth."

"After a time my health began to "You!" and the girl looked at her nerve," she said.

"I will go away," she said, glan-"It would be of no use. The police

"Go on," replied the girl, in a shut, and at the same time she be- have to fetch the police as soon as "For years I have thought it pos- charcoal were already making her wrote to a relation of his and was found this house was to let. It suit sible the murder, that I did forty drowsy; so she got off the best and followed the cook out of the room. informed that the papers the spoken ed my reduced means, and I set, off years ago might be brought home to stole to the window, which she open-

some object at a distance, I con- given our lives in atonement for the

grandmother.

Therese shook her head. and placeure."

and held it firmly, as she said: "You have no choice. I do not must run no risks.

and tell him all." ese. "Don't you see I couldn't do it, alive-alive and free from danger. If certain." even if I promised? I should run the dagger was found, the man Short "After that I wished her Good spread and is evidenced by the large

it would be impossible. Besides, you the doctor also; the manner of her of it," said Phoebe. have no choice. It is half-past nine death would support such a statetell the inspector all. You would and in a careless way the girl had afraid granule wasn't quite herself started in the year's test this month not stop me: I should take Phoebe liked her: but if she would be a fool last night."

would mean safety for her; so after looked quickly, but keenly round.

"Then you agree?" "Yes."

her granddaughter had murdered the dector.

she asked.

directions regarding the way to open til not a sign was left. in the bureau I found the dagger, had heard all and seen the deed done, "I should not let myself think of it, so that the dagger can be found," Next she removed her dress and which had belonged to my grand- but it was so unexpected that he had it. I am not made of as fine stuff said Mrs. Morris, taking the paper, put on a simple linen morning gown.

entered the room. brandy-and-water, to give you some "Is she in the dumps?" replied

Therese took it. but the first sip usual. sin in Turin. I told her all, and we would avail you nothing. That man with it. However, she made no re- dreaming of coffins the night long.' was a woman of some means, and is working on the case, and he sus- the window gently and threw the "Yes, miss, it's enough to give you

known what it is to dread such a later I married an Englishman, a ged, and he said the dagger that be- that I am not able to escape the and turned into the breakfast room death. Therese, history repeats it great deal older than myself, who longed to Jack Carvill could not death she is preparing for me." the and waited. self. Listen, and I will tell you what was a merchant in Hamburg. There have caused such a wound. Twice I girl thought; then, as her grand- A moment more and a loud scream happened forty-three years ago, when your mother was born, and when she have met him in the lane near here. mother entered the room. she re-echoed through the house. There was I was Lucille Bray, a girl of nine- was about eighteen my husband re- Once he stopped to inquire the way marked there were one or two letters a crash, and as Therese went into teen, more beautiful by far than you tired from business, and we came to to a certain place. I knew it was to she would like to burn, and she went the little hall. Phoehe, the cook are. I came to live with my uncle. London, where we wook a house a hear me speak. Last night he was in upstairs; but before she got the let- came hurrying out of the kitchen. the Rev. Edgar Brav. who was the few miles out. It was a big old- the garden near the drawing-room ters she secured the key of the spare while Eliza rushed downstairs, her vicar of Wynthshay Church. 'My fa- fashioned place, but owing by my window, trying if he could overhear room, which she slipped between the face betraying horror and surprise. ther, who had been an officer in the husband's health not being good we anything. Therese, that man will bed and the mattress; then she pro- "What is the matter?" Therese army. had married an Italian wo- led a very quiet life, which switted bring the old crime home to me, and conded to the kitchen, and throwing asked, trying to speak as usual, man of fierce passions; but she loved me, as I was askald, even after that you murdered the the letters on the fire, she sected herself in a rocking-chair, pretending the mistress is dead, I believe." the to feel drowsy, while her grandmo- parlourmaid acreamed ther laid the charcoal in the two France.

Presently she came into the kit-hands in horror.

she said, speaking as though it was followed by the two servants.

me for ever, and advised me not to accident, and I shall never forget Scripture law and I will write a full her clothes. For a moment Mrs. Mor- old cook. reveal my marriage to any one, but the horrors I saw when I went to and chear contession of both crimes, ris stood looking at her as she lay Therese did not reply. She was

"Six months later I saw in the girl of long ago, and I had a cray- fession is written," said her grand- Therege sat up in bed and listened. Hiza, you'd better come and lay the She heard her grandmother's door cloth for Miss Therese, as you'll conscious that the fumes of the you've had a bit of breakfast." the truth, my husband was deed. I to the Hall, determined to see the cannot tell you what the news that I was free meant to me. Since coming to Wynthshay I had learned to agent, but I wished to see the new large intended to die an intended t from whom the present master of the park, and while we were talking I blocked so that the fumes cannot es- she resolved to kill her rather than be from whom the present master of the park, and while we were talking I blocked so that the number of the park, and while we were talking I blocked so that the number of the paper, then thirty head of cows and an equal thrown. But there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the number of calves and an equal Hall inherited the estate. I knew he saw the head of the dagger, the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the number of calves and yearlings.

I knew he saw the head of the dagger, the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the recognised as one of the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the recognised as one of the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the recognised as one of the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the recognised as one of the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. Sleep will sook known; but there was no sound, and she felt between the bed and the recognised as one of the cape, and we have nothing to do the lie down in bed. loved me, but I had repulsed him, fatal dagger, sticking out of his lie down in bed. Sleep will some in the lie down in bed. S

guilty," said Mrs. Morris.

"The world will call it suicide,"

tient. It had been her grandmother's tient of charcoal of this herd in Financial of the world will call it suicide,"

to the head of this herd in Financial of the head of the head of this herd in Financial of the head of the head of this herd in Financial of the head of the he will to die, and she should die. It Cook's just gone upstairs to get a champion bull at the 1912 Iowa Dairy "Ah, but it would not be that; it meant safety for her—and a new life. paper the mistress gave her last Cattle Congress. This was the would be atonement:" replied her She would leave Wynthshav and go night," said the girl. She would leave wynthshay and go among fresh people; she would for- "A paper my grandmother gave dairy cattle show ever held in Amer. get the past. Of course, she must se- her?" Therese shook her head.

"I cannot die—I love life; yes, and cure the confession, and she would Just then Phoebe appeared, hold- Lad, Mr. Jones obtained a builthat I don't feel remorse for what I did. take the bureau with her. Some time ing in her hand a long parchment is not only a great show animal but public, but it was seldom used ex- all of my race, yet I longed to have He was a bad man, and he wronged she would find a chance of getting envelope. public, but it was seldom used ex- all of my rece, yet I longed to have a bed man, and a prepotent breeder cept on Sunday afternoons, when the it in my possession again, lest you me. It was right he should pay for rid of the dagger; until them it was "Yes, Miss Therese, your grand- His dam, Financial Countess, one of the dagger; until them it was the counters, one of the dagger." village boys and girls would wander should die, as its loss meant the exthrough them. That letter seemed to tinction of my mother's family. But the world. You are old, and have one. An hour and a half had passed fore we went to bed last night, and ted, made 9351b. 10oz. butter in one. "Therese, shut both the windows." through them. That letter seemed to tinction of my mounts and I can never tell its possession has brought that had your day. I long for happiness since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in she says, 'Phoebe, you've lived with year from 13,248%, milk. His since the grim tragedy had begun in the gr the other room. "Was it completed? me a long time and I know I can Fabby's Shylock, was a great short Mrs. Morris took hold of her hand, Did her grandmother lie dead?" she trust you, so I'm going to give this animal and a wonderful producer of wondered; then she told herself she into your care; and she hands me high testing daughters.

> consent to die, and also sign the window, and as she passed the fire- lope and follow the directions on the two-year-old daughters now milim confession, I will go to the inspector grate she looked at the white dust, one inside.' I promised I'd do as she are making an excellent showing, and "You are mad!" exclaimed Ther- long since dispersed, and she was ill, but she said 'No; only life's unfuture. The reputation of Financial suspected her grandmother. It would night, and took the paper up to my number of good Jersey cows that are "No, I would lock your door, and be easy to say that she had killed bed room, and I've only just thought being shipped to Westview Jetser with the spare bed room key, and open it myself;" and as Therese Finance-Interest cow, gave 4.65 h. d Therese remained silent. If she pro- going softly along the landing, she tried to snatch it from her Phoebe butter-fat in two days from \$5.6 h.

> her grandmother would die, and that room until she had searched, the girl but Therese made another grab at it, culent feed. The milk and creem pre-The paper was not in the room; Eliza had not pushed her hand on wata, the milk selling from 5d per

> "You leave me no choice, but I and feeling that she would suffocate one side, and, standing with out- quart and the cream from 6s. 36 pt think you are committing another if she remained longer. Therese went stretched arms in front of the cook, gallon. Some butter is also made as out, shutting the door carefully after On entering her own room she lock-

The tone was sullen, but without ed the door. She had brought the "The evidence against him is very taking any notice of her manner Mrs. key of her own door that her grand-Morris left the room and went up- mother had taken the previous night. Sitting down, she tried to think structions: with a paper on which were details where her grannie had put the paper re- of the first murder, and the fact that that contained the two confessions. and as she thought, a great horror came over her lest it should be found "Now. Therese, you must write, by some one else. She was quite cer-'The above is quite true. I killed tain it was in the room, but it might then she could have made a thorough

membered the ashes in her grate. "Where shall you put the paper?" Taking a piece of calico she gathered them up, and shook the ashes out "On the bureau. I have given full of the window, dusting the grate un-

She waited to hear the maids go

"It's a beautiful morning, miss.

Therese, who wished to appear as

"You shouldn't listen to her." re-

"Oh, miss, the room's stifling, and "I told you there'd be a death in the house." said cook, holding up her

"Don't waste time talking; come upstairs," said Therese, running up, "Oh, dear! What a stifling atmo-

sphere!" she exclaimed, as the va-

sleepy, my dear; and she drew the round the room, but there was no profitable be followed by the man cheese manufactured will bedside, where Phoebe and Eliza were

"The police!" echoed Eliza, as she

"Yes. there'll have to be an in-

Therese lifted the bedclothes and thirty head of come than thirty head of come there. A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT. sion that in her disturbed state her producing show animals will "How long did it take to die of the grandmother had hidden it in the doubt very shortly rank with the

the envelope. Then she went on. 'I've As I looked at the young stuff sired mean Jack Carvill to be hanged, and Two o'clock struck, three, and the an idea I shall die suddenly, and I by this great bull the old saving they will not reprieve him—the indge dawn broke over the garden and want you to promise me that when "blood will tell." kept running was dead against him; so unless you fields beyond; then Therese shut the I am dead you will open this enve- through my mind. A number of his and smiled cynically. The vapour had wished, and I asked her if she felt will be started on test in the near

While she was talking, Therese had I was strongly impressed with the

"Indeed, miss, she was, and I shall of Merit, if one may judge from their

and she would have secured it, if duced is retailed in the city of No.

she said:

inside, Phoebe." In another moment the envelope ed on a strictly business basis as a was torn up. and a smaller one re- shown by the fact that the midnet vealed, which bore the following in- from twenty-seven cows brought the

"Take this to the inspector of po- March, 1913. With the highdiss lice. It will tell him the truth about show-ring and butter-producing and butter-producing and the murder of Dr. Fitzpatrick." "Well. I never," said the cook, and undoubtedly bring both represent Eliza uttered an exclamation of sur- and wealth to its owner.-"Jest prise. "It's pretty well finished Miss Bulletin." Therese. She looked awful as she

went out of the kitchen." "Well she might; it's a staggerer," replied cook.

While they were talking Therese The farm separator has had locked the kitchen door on the stay, consequently the conditions in outside. It was her grandmother's der which the machine does my clear rule that, as the household was com- est work should be understood. posed of women, all the downstairs Even temperature and even speed. doors should be locked at night, and, are imperative if we would do the for additional security, there were best work Separators should be bolts. And having secured both fas- checked occasionally in their works tenings, Therese went quietly out of as to guard against a loss of fat the front door, and slipped round to Formerly an average loss of the the kitchen window, then in a second .15 far left in skim-milk was consider outside, the bars fitting in a peculiar a loss of over 5 is thought had it manner, so that only those who un- pays to watch closely the separator derstood could unbar them. Then she It must be borne in mind that a Ten minutes later her grandmother I've been telling Phoebe it's a sin to did the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window, slight loss in skimming reacted in the same at the scullery window. be in the dumps on such a day," she after which she returned to the prodigious am unt in the course da "The maids have gone to bed, and said, standing aside to let her young house and locked the front door. year. By this time the servants had be-. There is no machine used on the

come uneasy, Eliza's opinion was farm as much as the hand separator that Miss Therese had gone out of hence the importance of securing a her mind, but Phoebe was inclined to good one and keeping it in the best think it was to prevent them send- of order. ing the paper to the police. At any Separate the cream from the mile knocked at first gently on the door, mately about ten gallons el com begging Miss Therese to let them out, from every hundred gallons of mile but after a time the knocking be- Cool the cream immediately after the

came more vehement. To be Continued. TUBERCULOSIS BACILLI AND SUNLIGHT.

Investigations recently completed at can be done at a lower temperature one of the State Universities showed but in this case the milk should that the bacilli of tuberculosis will passed through the separator more remain alive and virulent outside the slowly. There is always danger of body of a living animal for months. cream clogging the machine when In the droppings of tuberculous cat-skimming is done at a low tempers tle they lived for more than two ture. months; in butter in cold storage. for ten months; and in the tissues of a dead guinea pig, in water, for and heifers in the United Kingdom's and heifers in the United Kingdom's nearly a year nearly a year.

animal, either alive or dead, is a menace unless intelligently handled and disposed of. There is one thing, proximately the amount of cheek however, that is certain destroy and the proximately the amount of cheek however. however, that is certain death to which may be made from a giren these devastation these devastating and well-nigh inquantity of milk, is to ascertain the vincible little serms vincible little germs, and that is fat test of the milk, is nultiply it by abundant sunlight which makes a fat test of the milk, multiply it by abundant sunlight, which makes short the number of pounds of milk and distributed the number of pounds of milk muture. the window open; then before the thods, and convenient, sanitary able for cheese-making. Multiply the above the character of the servents entered the classical characters and convenient, sanitary able for cheese-making. tions for his living, will perhaps be test; 307 multiplied by 3.8. divided able to see. in the light of the see. able to see, in the light of these dis- by 100, multiplied by 3.6 equals 30.3 closures. why it will not these disclosures, why it will pay any farmer nos. of cheese. so arranged that direct sunlight may Africa is three times larger than reach to all nerts of

THE DAIRY

27 COWS NET OWNER £160 IN ONL MONTH It was recently my pleasure, as re

testing of five cows in the American Jersey Cattle Club's Register of Mer. it, Nowata County, Oklahoma, Thu and a resident nero mini a che ago, enlisted in the expedition has ago, enlisted in the expedition at Warrecknaheal. On Saturg largest and most strongly contested ica. In selecting Financial Countess's

one that is also a prepotent breeder Countess's Lad is becoming wide

and Kilber on the oc South African war. Privates Kilber were still in the land whilst Private Buchanan died return and Major Eddy was kille Farm to be mated with him. battlefield. Hanging in the co mber was also the portrait of I slie Russell who had also fallen. reextremely proud of his nephew. Several have already made the their delight to-day, as it will probably all enter the Register s ago, to see their young con m and so they all knew what an

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KING'S PRIDE is a bright buy wh

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weil-hred Clydesdale mare, and the a were all champion horses in their day. TERMS: £3: £1 to be paid at end of a balance when The approximate number of about 4,100,000, and the average TO Stand this Season, at the Farm, "Viewanna," S Hill, the Clydesdale Stallion, SIR BOWMON SIR BOWMONT .2 a dark dap

It is evident that a tuberculous about 4,100,000. and yield about 420 gallons per cow.

mover in harness; and is throv tionally good stock. By old dam, Tam-'o-Shanter mare. pedigree apply to owner.

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Jersey farms in America. the head of this herd is Fir Countess's Lad, who was gr mpion bull at the 1912 Iowa De tle Congress. This was cest and most strongly contes cattle show ever held in Am In selecting Financial Counter Mr. Jones obtained a built ot only a great show animal, that is also a prepotent breed dam, Financial Countess, one greatest Jersey cows ever imp made 9351b. 10oz. butter in c from 13,248tb. milk. His st y's Shylock, was a great sh

hal and a wonderful producer testing daughters. I looked at the young stuff sir his great bull the old saying will tell," kept runn ugh my mind. A number of 1 year-old daughters now milki naking an excellent showing, er of good Jersey cows that a shipped to Westview Jers to be mated with him.

vas strongly impressed with to f the cows in Mr. Jones's her ral have already made t en-day test," and those that a ed in the year's test this mon probably all enter the Regist erit, if one may judge from the month's record. One of these nce-Interest cow) gave 4.65 lb. er-fat in two days from 85.6

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farm separator has come t consequently the conditions w nich the machine does its clear ork should be understood. temperature and even speed mperative if we would do th work. Separators should be d occasionally in their works guard against a loss of fat. merly an average loss of .12 t t left in skim-milk was consid airly good. At the present tim of over .5 is thought bad. I to watch closely the separator ast be borne in mind that loss in skimming reaches ious amount in the course of

e is no machine used on the as much as the hand separator the importance of securing one and keeping it in the best

arate the cream from the mill consistency producing approxi y about ten gallons of crean every hundred gallons of milk the cream immediately after the tion. Tanks of cold water are rily the most successful and nical way in which to cool the milk or cream; a tempera 80 degrees is considered the or good skimming; good work done at a lower temperature, this case the milk should be through the separator more There is always danger of clogging the machine when ing is done at a low tempera

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may be made from a given y of milk, is to ascertain the t of the milk, multiply it by mber of pounds of milk and di-100, thereby obtaining the of pounds of butter-fat availcheese-making. Multiply the by 2.6, and the quantity of manufactured will be shown. e: 307 lbs. of milk; 3.8 fat 107 multiplied by 3.8, divided multiplied by 2.6 equals 30.3

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a valuable smoker's outfit. He

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and would see would be in his pipe,

that the war would be over before he

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iNGS PRIDE is a bright bay, white face, two with and feet; fooded 25th October, 1909; bred 5 N. Fraser. Esq. of Waubra. He was only extended once, and gained first prize at Beaufort two might he is a quiet and reliable worker. The aspects his media sure food-getter. ANGS PRIDE'S sire, Everlasting King, imp. 1823. Vol. XXXI. C.S. B., was only exhibited seem sometiment first honora in his

the Huntly spring show on February 2nd.

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tilinal Society of Scotland, in 1991, as a yearling; sidgain first and champion at the H. and A. Society of Scotland, at Aberdeen, in 1992, as a 2-

derived scotland, at Aberdeen, in 1902, as a 2-fearold; the same honors at the H. and A., at directed, in 1902, as a 2-year old; and again in 34. He also gained first at Kilmarnock and Ayr, sheehe was awarded the male championship and stread others. Gg. sire, Baron's Pride (9122, 188), is the best breeding horse in Scotland at the present time and he was awarded numerous

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Wallant (18.0, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g.g. sire, Darnley

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RING'S PRIDE'S dam. Rose, is by Hero's Pride;
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n (imp.) g.g. dam, by Darwin;

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relatives, and

guest was the man for the job. The members of the lodge were very proud that he was going to the front, and hoped that when he got over the other side he would get plenty of good tobacco, and that when he returned the Government of this when he returned the Government of this was all Pain, Cures Wind Colin and in the colin and country would make it possible for him to always have the pouch full of tobacco. Bro. J. George, N.G. of the local Odd-

fellows' Lodge, then read the following letter from the members, which was subsequently handed to Private Jaensch:-'In this period of our Empire's history, we are called upon to make sacrificessacrifices that will help our King, our Em pire, our fallen, wounded soldiers, and those dependent on them. But what sacrifice is greater than the sacrifice of he who will leave all-his home, his loved to fight for ones, everything that is dear to him—and flag. This offer himself, his life, to his country to au revoir help maintain the honor and integrity of ng to the the nation. This you have done, and as that if any brothers linked together in the bonds of

that it and the control of the brethern, in extending to you, on the even of your departure, our best wishes for your success and a safe return. Our When When thoughts will go with you through the ry boy campaign on which you have entered, and is por- we will all watch your movements in the batallion in which you have enlisted with keenest interest and look forward to the time when we may welcome you home, and Kilber on the occasion of bringing with you honor and renown. We Privates Wilson again commit to you the duties laid down Such African war. I have a such a such a such as a such a such as a such a such a such as a in Oddellowship, namely, to God, your neighbor, and yourself, and trust that what Eddy was killed on whether in camp or on the battlefield, whether in camp or on the battlefield, hanging in the council you will remember these and the brethwhom so many happy days were spent."

The signatures of the principal officers of and the latter's brother, who the lodge were appended. Bro. George me to the war to fight for the flag. remarked that he felt they had sent no

sher delight to-day, as it was 14 better men from the district. He had go, to see their young comrades known Private Jaensch ever since he was ago, to see their young companies known Private Jaensch ever since he was a boy. When a boy he (Private Jaensch) had told his schoolmaster that he was not going to beat him. Of all the men sent out no man would fill his place better than their guest. (Applause.) miss they all knew what an excelmiss they all knew who knew him
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private Jaensch, who was received with loud
appiause upon rising to respond, thanked their
all for the kindness shown him and the useful
present. He hoped he would keep his end up
and would return some day and enjoy himself
among them. (Appiause).

The company then gave three cheers for their the and fearless fellows it was pos-

and fearless fellows it was posguest.

The health of Private Jaensch's parents and
grandparents was proposed by Cr. Sinclair in
eulogistic terms and cordially honored. Mr John
McKinnon suitably responded on behalf of the

Interest of the secretarial duties were well and the secretarial duties were well as the parents.

Marking of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents, and Mr W. R. Glover on behalf of the grandparents. Belgians.
The secretarial duties were well discharged by Mess were thankful to say that we formans living under the British ight drowing the freedom and justice middly were ready to fight for Austa They knew that Private Jaensch's grundler, grandmother, father and more had lived amongst them for a more more people belgians.

The secretarial duties were well discharged by Messrs W. Stevens and A. J. Saph.

A large number of townsmen subsequently marched to the rai way station, led by the Town Band (under Bandmaster Collins). Patriotic selections were rendered by the band on arrival, and Private Jaensch given a rousing send off as the evening train steamed out of the station en route for the metropolis, from whence Private Jaensch and other volunteers (who were on board the train) returned to Broadmesdows encampment.

At a patriotic concert held on Friday mentled to under the British flag. night, 28th ult., in the Mechani s' Hali, Skipton, the sum of £33 was realised. agha, they ought to be doubly will- The children of the Skipton State They took the opportunity of school, at the instigation of the head teacher, have instituted a ld per week hearman's remarks were ably enmovement. This will amount to about Rev. A. J. Stewart, and Messrs £31 per annum.

Minert, J. B. Cochran, T. E. Sands It was officially announced on Wedassaire, J. B. Cochian, A. J. Saph. nesday that General Joffe's plans are a Captain D. F. Troy. Each of the being steadily carried out. The Allies wished Private Jaensch a safe are acting on the defensive, and have term his native town, and the opinion been successful in checking and forcing been successful in checking and forcing taken expressed that he was the back in a north-easterly direction the German force opposed to them. resen of his line physique and fighting

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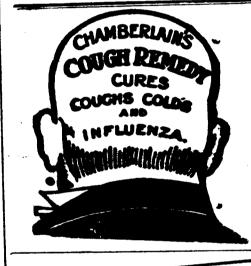
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Australian Natives' Association The many friends of Mr. G. H. Cougle, of Manual Couples will be to the part to the part of the History String during the string of the str

The Riponshire Advacate.

D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

The sum of £18 & wat collected by employees on Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate and forwarded to the Lord Mayor's patriotic fund, Melbourse. Mr T. W. Hood, of "Wongatte," for-merly a portion of Stoneleigh Estate, has obtained from his flock the high

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black Iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; guaranteed effective.—J. H. ROBERTSON, lumber, opposite Bank of Victoria.

animals were locked tightly together by the horns. One had evidently passed the way of all mutton several days previously for its carcase, was in a partly decomposed condition. To free the survivor of the struggle, the head of his dead adversary had to be severed.

all one for the Empire. (Applause. a rousing send-off. Before the train M. Parker, Neil St., Beaufort.) left Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, in the course

A most enjoyable cribbage tourna-ment was played in the Mechanics' Institute, Waterico, on Friday night, 28th ult, between a team selected at Tra-walla and one at Waterloo. The time allotted to play was one hour and threequarters, or thereabouts. When the games were made up it was found that Trawalla had won by the narrow margin of four. Mr Gray having congratulated the winning team, they all adjourned to the supper-room, where there was an excellent repast provided by the ladies.

Appended are results:—J. Newey and
H. McDougail (T.) beat Mrs Newey and
C. Flynn (W.), 5—4; E. Newey and B.
Newey (T.) beat W. Newey and C. Dunn

Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Remington Chas. Cripps Barnes applied for a hawker's and pedlar's licence. Senior-constable Hunter said this was the first intimation be had received of the application, but after having heard the formal evidence of applicant, he informed the bench that the police would raise no objection. The application was accordingly granted. J. R. Worlderspoon & Co. applied for a garnishee order against Wm. Fraser and Renry Little John Anderson (garnishee)

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J. Muntz, P.S.G.D.; D.C., Wor. Bro. D. Stevenson; S.D., Bro. J. A. Bates; J.D., Bro. H. Seager; organist, Bro. J. R. Wolterspoon & Co. applied for a garnishee order against Wm. Fraser and Renry Little John Anderson (garnishee)

Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, delivered the address to the brethren. The considered it would be a sary mining material on mine, paid for a shame if the Government levied a tax when the people were giving voluntarily. They should give what they could with a glad heart, and thank God they had a little to spare. He trusted the mine and rendered all possible assistance. Machinery All machinery is in good order and working well.—J. D. Bro. H. Seager; organist, Bro. J. A. Bates; they had a little to spare. He trusted they had a little to spare. The broad trust of they had a little to spare. They had they ha

semistred hotding the monog. An urder of the efficient maner; in which Work Dy the bench. By the bench was a possible as a possible of the efficient maner; and decharged his sport age as a Green I who had well as a complete of the well as a formal possible of the possible of the efficient possible of the possible of

The Minister of Public Works has accepted a tender for the additions and alteration to the residence, State school, told him he might be here, but if he alteration to the residence, State school, told him he might be here, but if he Directors' Report.—Your directors tails Financial—Six and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with, which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with, which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with, which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with, which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with, which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the shift of the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with which gives full and complete the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:— with the Hope Co. at Ballaraton 18th inst.:—

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Thursday night. A large crowd of people | Club had alread assembled at the station and gave him patriotic fund. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow of a few appropriate remarks, congratu-

> expeditionary force. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years'proven efficacy. for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

FIERY CREEK LODGE. INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

Freemasons and the investiture of his officers took place in the Masonic Hall, crisis of the ovn in Australia in the branch reef drive was driven and turned confirmed the action of the directors in the southern now.

Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Snareholders in the southern now. Newey (T.) beat W. Newey and C. Dunn and J. Frusher (W.) tied with T. Squire and W. M. Hall (T.), 5—5; C. Gray and W. W. Newey (W.) tied with Jas. Harris and Geo. Foreman (T.), 6—6; Geo. Gray (W.) tied with Jas. Harris and Geo. Foreman (T.), 6—6; Geo. Gray (W.) tied with Jas. Harris and Geo. Foreman (T.), 6—6; Geo. Gray (W.) tied with Jas. Harris and Geo. Foreman (T.), 6—6. Totals—Trawalla, 38; Waterloo, 34.

LINSEED COMPOUND: Trade Mark of Kay Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Long was represented by Messers E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, Messers E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, Beo. A. McDonald, J. G. W., who Messers E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, Golds.

The presence of about 69 members are expenditure of £6,000,000 or £66,000, and they were also face to a for the first of the craft, including visiting brethren the area of £6,000,000 or £7,000,000 and they were also face to a for the first of the gray a divided of k for company and see what the Government would do in the way of same, and are each in a distance the his point: this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened off same, and are each in a distance the his point: this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened of the sast of the meeting this expenditure, and his point this expenditure, and his point this expenditure, and his point this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened of fire was driven and crosset, the lead, the had felt they this point: this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened of fire was driven and crosset, the had felt they this point: this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened of fire was driven and crosset. The had felt they this point: this point: this was stopped and cross drives north and south were opened of fire was driven and crosset. The had felt they this point: the sast and crosset the lead, the trop of the lead, the was driven and crosset the disposing of the assets of the meating in the was of sace what the specific was the fire was driven

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

P. Pringove, was held at the So-cieties Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night. Owing to counter attractions In consequence of the war, and with the view of avoiding an excessive display of points, the coronation of Cardinal delia Chiesa as Pope Benedict XV. was carried out on Sunday in the Sistine Chapel, instead of in St. Peter's. The coronation of the kind, he thought the residents had not gone far enough. He hoped they would not think it presumptions. dents had not gone far enough. He hoped they would not think it presumpduty to call this meeting as the oldest resident of the district. He did not say others had not done their duty. Cr. alteration to the residence, State school, told him he might be here, but it is not submit their fourth to 1.3 per share, have been made the contract price submit their fourth report, with statement of accounts, for ing the term, exhausting it is not submit their fourth report, with statement of accounts, for ing the term, exhausting it is not submit their fourth report, with statement of accounts, for ing the term, exhausting it is not submit their fourth report, with statement of accounts, for ing the term, exhausting it is not submit their fourth report.

seriousness as much as those on the Davey, T. E. Sands, and H. J. B. Sea- required dep wire, which Cr. Sinclair has kindly forwarded to us:—"Railways proceeding works laying pipes from Park at once. Thousand pounds total cost."

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MINING NEWS.

tenderers are Messrs G. Ludbrook and Son, of Ballarat, and the contract price is £345. The above is due to the representations of Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., in the matter.

The death of Mr William Baynes, an eld and respected resident of the Chute district as the residence of the absence of representatives of various local societies and the Methodist and Anglican clergymen. They wished to raise money to assist the Lord Mayor's fund. His idea was to start a subscription list, and they could have weekly or monthly contributions from those willing to give, the district accounts of the contract price sentatives of various local societies and the half-year ended 25th August. 1914. Mining operations.—During the term, exhausting the death of the capital per share with the capital per share. The death of Mr William Baynes, an considerable amount of blocking, cross-their calls, the directer of the capital per share. The death of the Chute the matter of the Methodist and Anglican clergymen. They wished to raise money to assist the half-year ended 25th August. 1914. Mining operations.—During the term, exhausting the death of the capital per share in the half-year ended 25th August. 1914. Mining operations as possible, and a considerable amount of blocking, cross-their calls, the directer of the foliation of the capital per share. They wished to raise money to assist the half-year ended 25th August. 1914. Mining operations.—During the term, exhausting the term, exhausting the death of the capital per share. They wished to raise money to assist the half-year ended 25th August. 1914. Mining operations.—Buring the term, exhausting the death of the capital and they capital and they capital and they capital and they capital and the per share and the start and they capital and the per share and the term, exhausting the term, exhausting the capital and the per share and the start and they capital and they capital and the per share and the per share and the per share Plumbert, opposite Bank of Victoria,
Following the oppressive weather of the preceding three days, there 'was a colleange on Monday evening, and a light fall of rain; but the weather again became warm on Tuesday. The deceased had followed ers. The week's rainfall amounted to 20 points.

At a public send-off to Private Herman Jaensch, at the Shire Hell, Beaufort, on Monday afternoon, ar A. J.
Sasp jocularly projesed Cr. Sinclair (the chairman), amidst laughter, "Alfie will look after the girl for you."

Whilst going his rounds the other day an employee on Langi-Kai-Kai Estate came upon the scene of a batter oragin became monts for the people of Beaufort and the Railway Department. The work of the project of the came and the station rams. He leased to has a the two wers and the subre work has been pushed to start a subscription list, and they and the subscription list, and they a considerable amount of blocking, cross-tuting aud panelling have been done that the compliance of the Chute district, occurred at the residence of his nephew at Chute on Thursday. The deceased had followed the counting that make the subscription list, and they and the subscription list, and they and the subscription list, and they a considerable amount of blocking, cross-tuting aud panelling have been done they contribute the subscription of its maintenance of the block of the counting to morthly contribute on the subscription list, and they and collar was a the subscription list, and they a considerable amount of blocking, cross-tuting aud panelling heard as speedily as possible, and a considerable amount of blocking. The mine distribute on the lowest donation being paid to prospecting. The mine distribute on this bank. The local ladies were doing the be

decomposed condition. To free the survivor of the struggle, the head of his dead adversary had to be severed.

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The monthly meeting of the Beaufort mentalty meeting of the Beaufort mentalty meeting during the week mr. tecroge. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort mentalty meeting during the week mr. tecroge. Topper, of Long Gully, gad a ferret bitten by a brown snake which he saw coming out of a burrow. One of the Shire surfacemen (Mr. J. ackson (president), Dr. G. A. Badie, Messrs D. Lindsay (secretary), E. W. Hughes, M. Dames, and A. Parker. The secretary's financial to the Shire surfacemen (Mr. J. ackson (president), Dr. G. A. Badie, Messrs D. Lindsay (secretary), E. W. Hughes, M. Dames, and A. Parker. The secretary's financial whiffield) picked up the cast-on the council stimber yard is Lawrence-St., Beaufort, a few days ago.

Whilst apologising for the brev ty of his speech on account of a bad heradache, at a farewell to Private H. Jaensch at Beaufort on Monday afternoon, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair remarked that porh ps some people mentalt attribute it to the Liberals afternoon, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair remarked that perh ps some people mentalt attribute it to the Liberals and the was sorry to hear it.

For home-made Jam. now besure. Go, and a deplored the attitude of the Legislative Council in holding it the Le

Mr G. Pringle, on behalf of the Beau- 65ft., in payable wash, when the wash Mr Keith Rogers, the eldest son of Mr fort Rechabite Lodge, said this body rose to back of drive. A drive was penditure to £2265 1 8, leaving a deal to fall in then opened west of same and driven a belonge of the large of the leaving a deal to fall in the opened west of same and driven a belonge of the large of the and Mrs E. Rogers, junr., of Beaufort, would be only too pleased to fall in then opened west of same, and driven a balance of £180 16 2. A sum of £55 ter.) When occasions of this kind came politics fell into insignificance. It did not matter whether they were Labor or Liberal when the distance of Labor or Liberal when the war were over, shadowing everything lise. Whatever their political differences, they had all the labor of Labor of Labor of Labor or Liberal when the distance of Labor of Labor of Labor or Liberal when the movement and further it in distance of 403ft., in payable wash, and there were to be every possible way. Mr Cochran was to be congratulated upon his action.

Mr Cochran mentioned that the Odd-off same, proving lead to be about 35ft. Wages and salaries, £1544 123 charter of Labor or Labor of L with payable results. To command the 7.5. In the general balance-sheet the Mr A. H. Sands (Masonic Lodge) ground going up the lead, a branch reef receipts totalled £6766 7, and the experimental the ground going up the lead, a branch reef diture £6947 3 2. The sum of £335 is Cochran's motive was a very worthy drive, and is now in a distance of 36ft. was paid in calls, and £1250 placed to the Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed lated the departing soldier on his patriotism, and up-to-date Implements, you limit and up-to-date Implements and up-to-date Implements, you limit and up-to-date Implements and up-to-date Implem should try HAWKES Bros., The Ironhis native land. The Town Band (under mongers, Beaufort.

Is not up-to-date implements, you him a safe return to soliding into wash. The safe return to solid try in as seen expense and connected with safe safe return to solid try in as seen expense and saf patriotic selections, and deafening cheers way. Any action those in the move- west drive (Hope lead). This rise £624 7.6; leasehold, £551 16 6; vexiss were given for Private Rodgers, the ment took would have his personal enabled me to take out the ground on £550; travelling expenses, £160 is; the north side of No. 3 rise with safety, board fees, £137; firewood and fire the north side of No. 3 rise with safety, board fees, \$137: firewood and feel Mr J. H. Robertson (Thistle Club) also greatly facilitated the getting away £137 0/1: brokerage, £11210 (timber) also supported the proposal. The of the dirt from this lead. At a point £115 3 3; props and laths, £104 169. Thistle Club had been tired of waiting 465ft. from No. 31 rise, No. 4 rise was general charges, £100 11.6. for someone to move, and had already constructed, and a drive opened east sent £10 away. He felt certain they would not stop at that, but would very wash being met at 120ft. from rise, likely raise another £10 to supplement and, contrary to expectations, the wash, proposition laid before them by the the local fund. The movement deserv- in place of rising, dipped to 3ft. under directors with regard to working the ed the support of all the residents of floor of drive; a cross drive was opened mine on tribute, and will announce The installation of Bro. A. H. Sands Beaufort and district.

as W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Mr N. McDonald pointed out that 28ft.; wash payable and under level. Shareholders in the Southern Hope. Beaufort, on Wednesday evening last war expenditure of £6.000,000 or almost due east, and crossed the lead, disposing of the assets of the company

garnishee order against Wm. Fraser and Henry Little John Anderson (garnishee)
Henry Little John Anderson (garnishee)
for the recovery of £4 14/ and 15/6 costs
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complainants, asked that the order be made absolute; the garnishee having admitted holding the mones. An order admitted holding the mones. An order have the hance of the conficient manner in which Wor. And discharged his hands and discharged his hands and discharged his hands and freely and freely to Mr. Stevenson had discharged his hands and freely from the sing and expenditure to £6281 15/7, leaving a level—No. 2 south on complete the from the sing and expenditure to £6281 15/7, leaving a level—No. 2 south on complete the from the mine amounted to 1637 oz. 19 dwt. 4gr., valued at £6745 18/2. Wages and salaries absorbed £4448 67, firewood and fuel £383 6/6, timber £216 111, props and laths £199 8/1, chandlery and ironmongery £172 0/9, plant and machingery and freight standing part of the time. Crosscuting from the mine amounted to 1637 oz. 19 dwt. 4gr., valued at £6745 18/2. Wages and salaries absorbed £4448 6/7, firewood and fuel £383 6/6, timber £216 111, props and laths £199 8/1, chandlery and license in payable with two parties in payable w

FEDERAL ELECTIONS

The following reports will be sub-pleasure in referring the terms.

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Senate poll for the Bealt

48; Waterloo, 167.

The position of parties

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Liberal Labor FAWKNER.

REDERAL ELECTIONS. Buffort on Saturday keen interest meed in the Federal elections. Shire Hall, the principal booth ficer was Mr A. Parker (who wed as assistant returning officer genter sub-division); the genter N. B. Acton; and the Carranballac, Mr D. McDon-Carranballac, Mr J. H. Oddie:

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Brode; Shirley, Mr C. Waldron;
Brode; Shirley, Mr L. Waldron;
Brown North, Mr H. M. Elder; Snake W J. S. Douglas : Stockyard R. Hannah: Trawalla, Jackson Waterloo, Mr C. ma street all day, throughfare an unusually mearance. Local interest mite seat, where the retiring towd outside the booth awaitlage was a most orderly and perfed one, and he European man the positical contest.

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at 11.10 p.m., the ballot boxes

destowe, Snake Valley, Skipton Granballac, and Stockyard

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mepolling at Beaufort, Raglan,

in Chute, Shirley, and Trawalla.

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The third "ticket" count

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the Beaufort sub-

999: Renwick, 79: Russel!

Mar 1833 votes were recorded

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ming in the sub-division was

Ballarat, 39 for Corangamite,

and lasmania. Independent

2; Carranballac, 65; Chep-Chute, 47; Raglan, 158

Skipton North, 106; Snake Stockyard Hill, 58; Tra-

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· OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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voters, the voting l of each booth was as follows :-

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year was as follows:-Mauger, 679 : McColl, 698;

rly part of term owing to scare iners. Top plat—Chamber cut, orth-west level driven 237ft., last lode channel, very heavy and pres in this drive proving de ound to be 12ft. up from rails. e-Rose on south sidling off opened and driven west 40 d, opened and driven west 40 of. North-west off same to is drive proves two runs of n tside ground. Width of lead, 1 ospects in places fair, but on noie under payable. To prove tisfactorily it requires a crosscut the lead, crossing the reef. The ish of improved quality.
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R. Wotherspoon, N. Davey, a Bryant), and your auditors (R. H. Bunce and A. Parker), om office, but are eligible to

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ance of £180 16/2. A sum of S was paid in calls, and there we balance from the previous half-£402 8.2. The chief expenses we iges and salaries, £1544 12/3; ch and ironmongery, £147 9/2; In the general balance-sheet eipts totalled £6766 7/, and theex re £6947 3/2. The sum of £539 paid in calls, and £1350 placed to lit of the company. In wages ries £2740 1/9 has been expend tract, £666 10/; plant and machin 16/4; chandlery and ironmonge 7/6; leasehold, £551 16/6; vend travelling expenses, £160 1 rd fees, £137; firewood and f 7 0/1: brokerage, £112 10/; tim 5 3/3; props and laths, £104 1 eral charges, £100 11/6.

he miners employed at the Be Deep Leads are considering osition laid before them by tors with regard to working on tribute, and will annou special meeting on Friday, 4th ins osing of the assets of the compan manager of the Hope (Mr ck) reports :- North-west bran of payable wash. West off sourcest reef drive extended 4ft.; total reef risen to back laths; stoppe esumed driving south off west reand extended 23ft.; total, 98ft ft. payable. No. 3 rise—One parting. No. 3½ rise—One parting.

manager of the Beaufort Dec (Mr A. W. Moore) reports: east level-No. 2 rise-Crosscut ing with average returns.
manager of the Northern Hope
F. M. Rankin) reports:
Main level extended 40ft; total South-west branch extended total from branch, 348ft. No. 2 south off south-west to , under payable. This drive been ng part of the time. Crosscutting ; in payable wash. Two parties ing in wash of average quality.

MIDDLE CREEK. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

ral times during the last fortain has threatened, only to pass with a few light showers. Owing prolonged dry season, oat crops one back considerably. Farmers ziers would welcome a good rain, impossible. Water carting is still arried on in a few places.
ouie Fay, youngest son of Mr
ay, who has joined the Victorian onary forces, and will be leaving for the war, returned home on y to bid farewell to his friends. he has many, being a general e in the district. shaking a fortnight ago falling from a load of hay, is good progress towards recovery e care of Dr. Eadie.
Suangor annual Catholic ball in the Buangor Hall on Friday,

gust, under the most ideal conditions. A eplendid attendarded the efforts of Mr G. Brenhan some than some the same time. hon. secy., and his committee. decorations were carried out on hon. secy., and his decorations were carried out on decorations were carried out on ever previously attempted. An ever previously attempted by the supper was provided by the supper was provided by the the congregation and seperiod Miss E. Russell. The music Miss E. Russell. The music Miss Parsons, of Arabide Miss Parsons, of Arabide Miss Parsons, of Arabide Miss M.C. W. Matherson acted as M.C. W. Matherson acted as M.C. Waltz. At the description of the rendering of the Arabide Miss Parsons of the Arabide Miss Parsons of the Arabide Miss Parsons of the Par

Anthem.

Wise, Independent Bennett, Liberal Jolley, Labor ... Hans Irvine, Liberal ... Boyd, Liberal... Andrews, Labor Crouch, Independent ... Moloney, Labor ... Ahern, Liberal

Best, Liberal
Goldstein, Independent ... Terry, Independent MARIBYRNONG. MELBOURNE. Maloney, Labor Hughes, Liberal WANNON. Rodgers, Liberal MacKinnon, Labor THE SENATE. Barnes (Labor) ... Russell (Labor)

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Trenwith (Liberal) [A. Parker, Lawrence street, Bean-]

RHEUMATISM. much that I could not sleep," says Mr B. the war, took place on Thursday. The Rowe, Cornwall, Tas. "After three years of candidates were Mr J. L. Carstairs, of suffering a friend recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and before useinsed to 51, and Mr Manifold's ing half a bottle I was wonderfully relieved.

Two bottles removed all points the eyears of Carngham, and Mr J. A. Dawson, of Snake Valley. The former polled 183 to 551, and Mr Manifold's I was wonderfully relieved. Two bottles removed all pains, and now I being thus elected by a majority of 61. am quite myself again." Sold by J. R. Appended are details:—

RAGLAN METHODIST FETE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A successful fete in aid of the Beautime and labor to produce such a splendid effect. The following officers and committee carried out the arrangements:—President, Mrs J. Lancey; committee, Mesdames T. Gillingham, W.
Lucardie, M. Welsh, L. Stevenson, P.

Sempson and C. Waldren agents from Snake valley to the war would also soon return. The Allies had got the Germans on the run, and he hoped they would keep them that way, so as to enable their friends to get back soon after having a little taste of war.

Mr. Davison said the election had been micials first sorted out the Sampson, and C. Waldron; secretaries. Mr Dawson said the election had been Misses M Gillingham and S. Ball; stall- fought on practically the same plathe second count was 329 for holders-Fancy goods stall, Misses F. form. When he had nominated Mr and H. Drew, M. Smith and L. Ball; Carstair's name had not been mensewing stall, Mrs Waldron and Misses tioned. If it had been he would not N. Sampson and S. Ball; lolly stall, have nominated. The election had Misses Scott, Cuthbertson and Crocker; been a very striking illustration of dupwisses of sold in the state of cake stall, Misses N. Gillingham, A. Waldron, and M. Pitcher; flower stall, its for cake stall, Misses N. Gillingham, A. Waldron, and M. Pitcher; flower stall, its for could not tell who had wisses F. Crocker, M. Pitcher, E. Spicer, A. Ball, and Sampson; Xmas. The state of the calculation of coup-line in the case of the calculation of case of the case of the calculation of case of the case of dip, N. Gillingham and C. Stevenson; him before the election to explain that produce, Mesdames Lancey and Stevenson; refreshments, Mesdames Gillinghe was in exactly the same interests.
He had often been asked to stand, and ham, Welsh, Drew and Lucardie. opening ceremony in a neat speech. He opponents. He thanked all those who live, the 4.13 p.m. train Ararat to Melremarked that he had been requested had supported him, and moved a hearty bourne will run in two divisions, the first

vour to fulfil that duty. Being the junior councillor and termed the silent member, he was surprised, but never-theless planted with the property impartant manner in which he had carried out his duties. The vote was seconded by Mr Carstairs. Cr. Lewis, in thanking them, said that no will leave Ararat at 4.20 p.m., stopping theless pleased, when he received the thanks were due to him in regard to the at the usual stations. Forty-three of these votes of the honor, and appreciated the compliment highly. He was pleased to say duties in a capable manner. that this was one of the best arranged fetes he had ever seen, and must have taken great patience, as well as a lot of

> Cochran, in the course of a few, wellchosen remarks, also wished the effort every success. There was a crowded attendance each afternoon and evening, and a most enjoyable time was spent by both young the greatest and a most enjoyable time was spent by both young and old. The wants of all were catered for, from the boy requiring a tin whistle to the purchaser of bed-spreads or hand-painted cushions. Several guessing competitions were disposed of, being won by the following:—Sheep (gift of Messrs Stevens Bros.)—Mrs J Ball, Miss Hunter, and Mr E. Buchanan (951b.); fat lamb (gift of Mr B. Panther)-Mr J. Ball and Miss M. Pitcher (911b.); bed-spread (value 30/), Mrs J. Hughes; lamp (gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros.)—Mr W. I. Halpin; doll dressed as bride-Mr J. Tiley. Smaller competitions, too numerous to mention, were

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WAR IN EUROPE.

Melbourne, Wednesday. Mr P. M. Glynn, Minister for External 1 10,876 Affairs, has received from Sir George Reid, High Commissioner, the following cable, despatched from London at 8.30 13,951 p.m. on Tuesday:—
'It is officially stated in Paris that

14,286 Germans are withdrawing troops from France and Belgium. The people at Liege have been endered to remain indoors while this transportation is in pro-

14,394 ing states that a Russian army to the number of 250,000 is in France; but there is no confirmation of the news 12,043 Sir George Reid cabled at 9 p.m. on

"It has been ascertained from reliable 15,413 sources that the Anglo-French forces 14,851 have taken many prisoners, including a battalion of infantry and a mitrailleuse company. The Germans in France are retiring along their whole front. A great battle is being fought, in which the enemy is experiencing difficulty in obtaining supplies for his troops. The Kaiser is described in messages received in New York from Berlin as locking worn and haggard. It is believed in the Russian Foreign Office and diplomatic quarters that Austria-Hungary will shortly sue for peace.

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SHIRE ELECTION.

The extraordinary election of a counillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cr. P. Russell on his "I had rheumatism and suffered so leaving Carngham for active service in

Snake Valley ... 138 Majority for Carstairs-61.

Manifold, 729:

M. The final count gave the large fort Methodist Parsonage Fund was held in Raglan on Wednesday and Thursday, 2nd and 3rd inst., under the supervision of the ladies of the Raglan Methodist poll, and declared Mr Carstairs duly of the ladies of the Raglan Methodist elected, Cr. L. Lewis, the returning officer, having announced the result of the poll, and declared Mr Carstairs duly elected, Cr. Carstairs thanked them for the sub-division and 1051. mer recorded for Manifold Church. The han was tastefully deco-ment the sub-division, and 1051 rated with daffodils and evergreens, and as Mr Russell's, and would endeavour presented a very charming appearance. to fully look after their interests as mells. There were therefore 17 ms recorded at this election rative scheme was worthy of presenta- that very shortly Mr Russell would be the one held in May last year. tion in a larger town. Great credit is back, and he could resign in his favor. in count for the Senate was due to the ladies, who worked so ener. He hoped also that the other young men mi at midnight, and showed getically and must have devoted much who had gone from Snake Valley to

> some of those who had been most press-Cr. W. P. Trengove performed the ing had been in the front rank of his by the ladies of the committee to open the parsonage fete. He would endea- for the very impartial manner in which Beaufort, Ballarat, Bacchus Marsh,

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tended to their boy on his departure for active service. Words are totally inadequate to express their feelings. They especially thank the Oddfellows' Lodge for the presentation made on behalf of pion blue ribbon. Grand dam Maggie, by the speakers, and secretaries of the George Buchanan (imp.); g.g.g. dam,

SHIRE OF RIPON. EAST RIDING. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL AT EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION.

HEREBY give notice that at a Poll ties is being continually provided in the show formances of their descendents in the show held before me this 10th day of September, 1914, for the Election of One Councilior for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, the following votes were SCOTTISH KING has well developed In the shows of their descendents in the show ring, and SCOTTISH KING possessing fine flat bones

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15,125 cable, despatched from London at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday:—

13,951 p.m. on Tuesday:—

15,930 the left wing of the Allies, of which the British form the ceutre, is making progress, without much opposition, against the Germans, whose fight wing that the Head of the Beaufort Course, and the Germans, whose fight wing has been hurled backward 12 miles. The main battle line extends from Paris to 11,181 has been hurled backward 12 miles. The main battle line extends from Paris to 11,182 armies number 2,500,000 men.

15,453 armies number 2,500,000 men.

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Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Mr J. B. Cockpran in the course of the configuration of the conf Maggie, by Napoleon (imp.)
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THE CURSE OF THE BLUE DIAMONDS.

By Hedley Richards, Arthor of "The Mine Master's Helr." "Time, the Avenger," etc., etc.

PART 13. CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.) breakfast, which she forced herself to take, then she went upstairs, and a hat and veil: next she unlocked her grandmother's desk. and took The gold and silver she put in her bag, in which she also put a few and he heard cries for help. being borne swiftly away from Wynth- used. shav and the awful fate that threat- Mr. Short took all this in at a

screaming yet?" she thought. Then, the other side of the little hall. Eviin spite of herself, the dead face of dently his footsteps had been heard, her grandmother seemed to haunt as the appeals for help became much her, and she was glad when the louder. junction was reached, and she had to hurry and take her ticket. or she would have lost the train to London. Then she was careful to choose an empty carriage, and as the express flew onward she tried to make some plan for her future.

She would disguise herself when Iv. she reached London. A white wig and | "Oh. dear!" and there was almost a few alterations that she could make despair in the tone; then a younger, in her figure and dress would trans-more energetic voice said: no part: she hadn't meant to be ceived explicit directions. wicked. Only a few months ago she Going to the front door he found only she could get clear away.

What if Phoebe had got out of the both of whom looked frightened and house and given the alarm? The tired. very thought made her shiver. Then All the same she did fear it. Then stood in the kitchen. her grannie's face, calm, but sad, as she had last seen it, seemed to rise star here another minute, not if you before her, or she would see the doc- were to make me Queen of England," tor's sneering, hateful countenance.

"I shall go mad if this goes on. I must get some sleep to-night," she I want you to explain matters a

On they went, flying through the early in the afternoon, a couple or ing back and fastening those shutso more hours and she would be in ters again," said Phoebe. London, where it would be as diffi-

ing of the engine, then an awful bang, and as she was jammed tightly desperate hurry. I'll take care no one o'clock," said Mr. Short, turning to among the broken woodwork of the fastens the shutters." said Short, as the inspector. carriage she thought she saw Fitz- he followed them. patrick looking mockingly in at the window, and a sneering voice seemed fastened up there from eight o'clock to say, "You've got to come to me," and her grandmother's voice echoed, house—a corpse as hasn't died a na-"You're bound to die." A loud, tural death either." said Phoebe. awful scream burst from Therese, and at the same moment her overstrain- the woman. They were going round stay in the house with less than two went along the corridor, and very ed brain gave way.

A quarter of an hour later the rescuers found her a raving lunatic, shricking and yelling. "It's the worst case of the lot. The

poor girl has lost her reason," said the doctor. It took four men to get her to the station, only a quarter of a mile distant. Then a cab was fetched and

outside the town, where she was at once placed in a padded room. "It's an awful affair, said a gentleman who had been a passenger by him thick and fast. the train, but had escaped injury. and who had assisted the doctor to get her safely to the asylum.

"I'm not sure the catastrophe has caused her to lose her reason. Didn't what she feels like deing," said the injured. you hear her raving about Brian Fitzpatrick, and calling to him not to drag her down to hell? That's the breakfast-room window, and Mr. name of the man who was murdered Short assisted them to clime into the at Wynthshav. It strikes me there's room. something strange in her history.' said the doctor.

At the time that Therese journey marked: was being brought to such an unlooked-for termination. Mr. Short definite purpose. The Cottage was to him what the candle is to the moth, detective asked. he was irresistibly drawn towards it. because he felt sure it contained the replied Pheebe. secret that he wished to discover. Give him half an hour in there and severing a mystery Mr. Short was driving. he would find the dagger, he told sure, but he asked no more questions, himself; but that half-hour would quietly following the two women tibe difficult to get. Nevertheless he stairs. pansed and looked longingly at the low, white house covered with compact of the last places in the world to associate with they extered a room into which in the world to associate with they extered a room into which in the places in the open his eye rested on late afternoon senshine was pourse to the balk and they went quinting with a whole skip. I was afraid the padiock that fastened the gate. Standard the tree artists to the top.

could easily open one of the windows window," said Phoebe. and leave things so as not to arouse

and seeing no one in view, he climb- mistress of the house. He looked ship's grip tightened. Then he turned the gate easily, in spite of his closely at her, this crossed to the of to Ehort, saying: sixty-eight years. Then he walked fireplace. "Killed by the fames of "Who did it ?" leisurely up the winding path till he charcoal," he muttered : then he came to the front door. Here he turned to the two wemen, saying: plied: paused, reflecting that before he attempted a forcible entry he must be locked up?"
sure there was not any one in the "It was Miss Therese locked us up, ring the bell. Of course, if any one paper," replied Phoebe. Meanwhile, Therese made a hasty, came he would have to ask to see "What paper?" he asked. Mrs. Morris, and if they came face to "Well, you see, sir, the mistress theentrance to the Hall. face it would go hard with him if he came to me last night, and she says, "I'm rather glad to get down. I'm impocent, and when we knew he was put on a serviceable blue serge dress, did not leave the house wiser than 'Phoebe, I've an idea that I shall go afraid, my lord, you'll come to an coming back we planned as we'd like he entered it.

from it notes to the value of a hun-satisfaction of hearing a loud peal. ever I die you must follow the direc- as they mounted the steps. dred and fifty pounds, and twenty "That will bring them if there is tions inside." So after I got a hit Lord Ossington laughed. pounds in gold, besides some silver. any one in the house," he thought; over the shock this morning, I got but a moment later he started, as a the paper and opened it. and Miss takes care of his own?" he said. purse, the notes in a small leather violent hammering fell on his ears, Therese was mad to get it. Then

the house, locking the hall door af- hammering and voices became louder. ter her, regardless of the hammer- Turning the handle he found, as he ing on the kitchen door. She had had expected, that the door was fas- he asked. taken a large padlock with her, and tened; so going to one of the winwhen she had passed into the lane, dows, he unfastened the hasp with she locked the gate securely, taking his knife, and in another minute he the key and that of the hall door was in the room. The breakfast table with her. Then she hastened to the was not cleared; it was evident that station, which she reached in time to some one had taken a hasty meal, take a train that stopped for passen- as a cup and plate, on which were gers to the junction some twenty some fragments of ham, stood at miles distant, and very soon she was one side. The other cup had not been

ened her; but it was not until she glance, while the loud knocking, with was within a few miles of the junc- intervals in which there were piteous tion that she threw the keys out of cries for help, continued. Opening the breakfast room door he found that "I wonder if they are knocking and the noise proceeded from a room at

"Are you fastened in?" he asked. "Yes Oh nlease, let us out!" two distinct voices replied. While they were speaking Short had

unfastened the bolt, but the door was locked. "The key has gone," he said, quiet-

form her into a middle-aged, grace- "If you were to go round to the ful woman. Then she would take her back and undo the shutters - they passage to Australia and begin a fasten with a spring, but I'll tell you new life—a life in which murder had how to open them;" and Short re-

had been a happy, innocent girl; that it had been locked from the then he had come, and he had de- outside, so he got through the winceived her. Oh, yes, it was Dr. Fitz- dow and went round to the back of patrick who had changed her into a the house, where he saw the two cruel. hard woman on the threshold windows had the shutters over them. of her girlhood. Yes, the doctor and it is a little difficult to unfasten the nature she inherited from her the bar, but following the directions southern ancestors were to blame; he had received, he was presently but she would be good in future if able to open them, and saw the faces of a middle-aged woman and a girl,

"Open the window," he said; but she told herself she was silly; there the girl was already unfasening it, was no need to fear any such thing. and in another minute the detective

"Help me out, Eliza, I wouldn't said Phoebe. "Wait a minute, my good woman

bit." replied Short. "I'll tell you all when I get outcountry. Midday had passed, it was side. I'm not going to risk her com-

"She'll be far enough away by this cult to find her as a needle in a load time. All the same. I've had enough of hay, and her spirits rose at the of this blessed hole," said Eliza,

jumping out and helping the older Suddenly there was a great shrick- woman to scramble through. "You needn't have been in such a

"You'd be in a hurry if you'd been

this morning, and a corpse in the Mr. Short paused and looked at

to the front of the house. "Do you mean to say there's any one dead in the house?" he asked. wondering if she had lost her reason. "It's the mistress, sir. I found her dead in bed this morning, when I

took her cup of tea as usual." inter-

she was taken to the lunstic asylum ly Miss Therese has done for her," said Phoebe.

"Why should miss Therese mistress?" he asked. "If she's done it she's a good reason for it, and she's one as will do

By this time they had reached the

"Now show me where your mistress is," he said.

As they passed the table "She's had some breakfast."

"Who do you mean has breekfast-

That he was on the verre of di

It was risky forcing his way sinto the ["Yes, there's a bit of a smell of it | "You're right there. The real marhouse. He might be brought up for yet, but when we found her the room derer, of Dr. Fitspetrick is burglary, but he must chance it. He was stifling, till Miss Therese threw he hadd in a wideper.

"Oh, Miss Therese was here, then?" suspicion.

Looking up and down the lane; on which lay the dead body of the Sortly ! Softly Now, tell me how you came to be "I'll tell you when we get to the

when she couldn't, she just went out things that she would require, and "Now, what does this mean?" and on the sly and locked us up, and fas- replied Short. going downstairs she passed out of he pulled the bell again, when the tened the shutters before we'd any notion what she was going to do.' "Will you let me see this paper?"

> Rather reluctantly she arew it out of the bosom of her dress, and Mr. Short read:

"Take this to the inspector of pothe murder of Dr. Fitspatrick."

CHAPTER XXV. WELCOME HOME.

An exclamation of surprise escaped Mr. Short, then he said: "Did Miss Therese fasten you

the kitchen because she could not get that paper?" "Yes, sir. It wasn't more than eight o'clock, and there we've been the livelong day."

"Will you let me take the paper to the inspector?" he asked. "No. sir. I promised the mistress I'd follow the directions, and they sav I'm to take it. and take it shall," she said, decidedly.

"Very well, then, I'll go with you I suppose vou'll take charge of the house until she returns?" he said. looking at Eliza.

"Not if I know it. Do you think I am going to be left alone with a corpse, and a corpse that hasn't died "You just come along with me,

In a few minutes the two were ready to start, and, assisted by Mr. Short, they got through the breakfast room window, which they shut after them. At the gate the two servants look-

ed aghast. "Well. I never! Whatever made her asten the gate?" exclaimed Eliza. as with the assistance of Mr. Short they scrambled over.

On arriving at the inspector's residence, they luckily found him in. and he opened the envelope, then, after reading the paper, he handed it to Mr. Short.

"I must take it at once to the govenor of the gaol at Bowcastle." he said. Then, as Phoebe declared she ought to know the contents of the paper, the inspector told them in confidence.

have believed it of her, but I've she begged Brian to go away. A mothought lately as Miss Therese was a bit queer in her ways, and she's though listening for a step; then cheated her grandmother, getting off she would move her arm, seemingly scot free," said the old cook.

"I don't think she will get off scot free; and, by the way, it would be as well to telegraph to London, asking the police at Scotland Yard to look out for a girl answering her description. She would be sure to go may not be quite so violent. If she to London, and you had better say we think she would arrive about four

Very soon the two women, escorted tage, and the village locksmith aclinspector said. companied them to force the pad-

inspector to the station, and as the some time, they sent a telegram to tion. Scotland Yard. A quarter of an hour later the re-

ply came:

"Yes, and it's either murder or Berwood. Passengers who survived an hour or so after the information Suddenly his thoughts were intersuicide. I should say it's most like-expected in about an hour. Will send had been received, Pat Hetherington rupted by his companion saying: a man to meet train."

Mr. Short had hoped to make dis- things were happening with a ven- in them. For a little while she law coveries, but they were crowding on geance !" exclaimed the inspector, quite still, then she murmural the whose train just them came in. returned to the telegraph office and knew what had caused her illesses so sent a wire to Berwood describing bending towards Pat, she said, in a Therese, and asking if she had been clear, distinct tone:

The reply was prompt "Passenger showering description has lost her reason; in a raving lunatic. Was forced to place her in the

Blise re- seemed to stand out before him :

ington."
Then Jump up by use. Thomas call saying ! the atomic.

held the raine relaxed, the greys tak-

The ex-detective smiled, as he re-

Hall, my lord." "All right;" and he touched the "No offence, sir, but me and my house, therefore it would be better to because I wouldn't give her a certain leader lightly, with the whip, causing mates"—and he waved his hand to the horse to set off at a mad pace, the crowd of lusty pitmen-"feel as and in a few minutes they were at we've a right to Mr. John. We've

off sudden some day, and I want you untimely end if you keep on your to show him a bit of our feelings, so, Giving the bell a pull, he had the to take this and keep it, then when-present style of driving," said Short, Mr. John, if you'd please to take a

> "I don't think I should have said your lordship was one of his flock. "If I'm not, I owe it to my wife."

mee him. "I think he's in the drawing room with Mrs. Hetherington, my lord," replied Forbes.

"Then we'll go into the library and not a thing one often sees," lice. It will tell him the truth about wait for him," said Lord Ossington. Lord Ossington. who led the way there, and a moment or two later they were joined by Mr. Hetherington.

> "Be quick, Hetherington. Short's found the real murderer of Fitzpatrick, and he won't waste powder and shot telling the story twice." his lordship exclaimed. "You are making a mistake;

> have not found the murderer. There has been a confession." "A confession!" echoed the other

"Who did it?"

ington. men were killed by the same dag- Mrs. Wedmore.

ger," he finished by saving. "Well, I'm glad the truth is known within the porch, with his father hemade plain," said Mr. Hetherington, ringing cheer as he turned to thank as the detective took his departure. | them; then, as it died away, he The next day there was an inquest said: ing the girl, as she was a violent passed through." lunatic, and taking him into the

ting in the door, and there in a padded room was Therese, her dark beauty enhanced by the glitter in her magnificent eves, and the mass of black hair that fell round her like a themselves and all the world. mantle as she flew round and round.

pursued; then she would pause and little to one side, until Joan Wed-"The poor mistress! I wouldn't dash her head against the wall, while more withdrew into the house, came ment later she would stand still, as Jack, he said: stabbing some one, and again the mad race would begin. "Will she continue like this?"

inspector asked. "I believe so. At any rate, she will never be rational again, though she continues as bad as she is now, she will, of course, soon wear herself

out." replied the doctor. "Poor girl! It's a pitiful thing to see her life wrecked like this, but, of by a constable, returned to the cot- course, she will escape hanging," the

"Fitzpatrick's been a bad lot. I'm lock on the gate and the doors, Mr. Dretty certain from things the girl Short promising to join them soon, has said, that he's treated her most as Eliza declared she wasn't going to shamefully." said the doctor, as they men. Meanwhile he accompanied the soon the inspector left the building. "That warrant won't be executed," train for Bowcastle wasn't due for he thought, as he drove to the sta-

Jack Carvill was to be liberated, and "London.-Express wrecked near would come home the next day; and opened her eyes and looked at the "By Jove, it seems as though nurse with the light of consciousness one word, "Jack."

> Now, the sures, like every "His innecence is proved.

coming home to-merrow." A look of ineffable satisfaction

been admitted to the station, and as "If your uncle turns his back on the arrivals stepped on the platform," you I will give your a believe the Chicago Exhibition some To remove smoke marks from the arrivals stepped on the platform, you I will give your a believe to the Chicago Exhibition some To remove smoke marks from the purpose of making the cheese at the Chicago Exhibition some as he drew to the pair of greys be ton were also there, but they had marry Meg," replied Laurie.

"She's out of danger. They say she | "What are the bells ringing for ?" looked extremely happy ever since the she asked the nurse, in a faint tone. nurse told her the news about you."

he answered. By 'thightime they had passed out John Carvill home. One of the gar of the station into the crowd, and deners has brought word that the there was much cheering, the men workers turned out in a mass to give waving their hats, while the women him a hearty greeting." waved their handkerchiefs.

"If you'll get into my, carriage, I'll mouth. drive you home," said Mr. Hetherington to the Carvills. A man standing near heard the words, and he called out:

never believed him anything else but seat in this arm-chair, we'll take you home in our own way, which I "Did you ever hear that the devil make bold to think is a good one." Now, Jack understood the men

well, and knew that they would be hurt if he refused to let them show their sympathy in their own way, so he seated himself in the chair, which Then he turned to the butler, saving: was at once lifted by four stalwart 'Where's your master? We wish to fellows, then the crowd made way and fell into line, marching behind, and at the same time the church bells began to ring merrily.

"I say, I'm going to follow, it's

"I'm coming, too." replied Hetherington, while Laurie walked beside Mr. Carvill, whose face was

radiant with happiness. As they went forward. the crowd followed, singing heartily 'For he's iolly good fellow.' and so on. with every now and then a change of bearers. Jack went home in triumph. "What does it mean, mother?" asked Mez Wedmore, as they stood on the doorstep of Mount House lis tening to the tramp of many feet,

asked Mr. Hether- and the sound of many voices. "It means that the men are escor "Dr. Fitspatrick was murdered by ing him home. Listen to what the Miss Therese Morris, and Mrs. Mor- are singing. It's evident they didn' ris, who was formerly Lucille Bray, believe him guilty. There wouldn't has confessed that she killed the man have been many dry eyes in the vil who was murdered over forty years lage if the truth had not come out ago. It's a queer affair." And Short but, thank God, Jack's innocence proceeded to tell them all about it, proved, and the men are showing "So you see I was right; the two him how pleased they are," said

A few minutes later Jack stood

on the body of Mrs. Morris, and a "Thank you all very much for the verdict of suicide was returned; then hearty welcome you have given me. the inspector travelled to Berwood. Since I left here I have suffered as I where he arrived late at night, arm- never expected to suffer; I have ed with a warrant for the arrest of faced death—an awful, shameful Therese Morris, and early the next | death-but I thank God my innocence | morning he proceeded to the asylum has been made plain, and I hope but the governor at once told him it that I shall be a better man all my would be out of the question mov- life, for the terrible experience I have

"You always were a good 'un-one ward that was reserved for the had who has believed in fair play!" cases he let him look through a gra- shouted several men; then, with another loud hurrah and waving of hats, the men turned away, and the crowd began trooping down the lane, evidently in very good humour with

Then Joshua Hetherington. who evidently imagining she was being had stood at the foot of the steps, a slways put me off, and I won't be forward, and holding out his hand to

"Good afternoon. You will be glad to hear my daughter is getting better; and, by the way, I want to have a talk with you. Can you come to the Hall to-morrow morning? You needn't think about business for Don't you think you'd regret it if a day or two."

"I shall be very glad to come, and I am glad to hear Miss Hetherington is better," replied Jack; then, after Lord Ossington and Laurie Hatton had said good-bye, the three men passed out of the garden into the lane, where they found Lord Ossington's dog-cart waiting for him. "Good-bye. I'm going to tell Beth what a grand reception the men have

given Carvill. She always liked him," he said, as he got in and drove off. Mr. Hetherington turned to Laurie.

saying: "Come home with me and have a cup of tea. I want to mention a lit- Meg has given me plenty of time to tle matter to you."

"Thanks:" and the two men proceeded down the hane, Laurie think- Laurie. ing of Meg, and resolving to see her the next day, and get an answer to the question he had so often asked. "Laurie, I have noticed several things which have made me come to the conclusion that you love Miss Wedmore. Am I right?" For an instance there was silence,

has Larre said : "I don't mind telling you that you are, and I hope to get her to promise to be my wife, then I shall tell my ancle.

look favourably on it, but you can expect it to be found, that the whole some one to go into the husines. lighted Pat's worn face, and she took rely on my influence being used in milk fairly rich in fat gave very the food the nurse gave her, and your favour. Yes, I see you are surmuch more cheese than that from very soon fell into a sound sleep. A prised, but I intend to let my poor which some fat had been extracted. As Mr. Short read the message, couple of hours later the two physi- daughter follow the dictates of her varying down until the lowest was some words he had read years ago, class from Bowcastle who had charge heart and become Jack Carvill's obtained from skim-milk. of the case, assisted by the doctor wife. I've very much regretted the op- It was found, apart from this. lingered," he thought. Then instead of going to The Cottage, as he had promised, he turned his steps in the direction of the Hall and test of the Hall and t ini- who had taken Fitspatrick's place, position I offered, and I think your however, that the cheese of the highgarden surrounding The Cottage. He had strolled up the lane without any fortable, after she'd locked us up." | Impured, ne thought the mext afternoom Jack Car- the girl you love would fill the position to the skim-milk leggs were exported to the skim-milk leggs were exp promised, he turned his steps in the shay, and were surprised to see that direction of the Hall, and just as he the inhabitants of both the old and made will influence to see that some the inhabitants of both the old and made will influence to see that some the inhabitants of both the old and made will influence to see that some the inhabitants of both the old and made will influence to see that surprised to see that some time to see that surprised to see th "Thank you. I only hope your redirection of the Hall, and just as he inhabitants of both the old and the new villages had turned out to the new villages had turned out to that I know it is quite likely I shall cheese with "Thank you. I only hope your redirection of the Hall, and just as he the inhabitants of both the old and the new villages had turned out to thinks so much of social position, "requiring an axe to cut a skim-milk dairy companies are in the police to find out."

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The state of the sta "Geing up to the Hall?" he asked, ton, Lord Ossington, and Laurie Hat- have to earn my own living if I Several breeds of cattle were tried

> the double; and without giving Lanrie Mar opportunity to thank him, he cheese in addition to the bright of the with a soft brush and without giving Lanrie Mar opportunity to thank him, he cheese in addition to the with a soft brush and without giving lanled the cheese in addition to the land of the with a soft brush and a soft brush and the cheese in addition to the land of the lan rie lies comportunity to thank him, he cheese in addition to its being of a will have disappeared. "I'm jolly glad to see you back led title day build other wing room. Impel richer quality, It pays, there Meanwhile in a room unstairs Pat fore, to let the whole of the cream with wide open eyes listening to the Young makes are born with fangs Sprinkle this over the care.
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> Sprinkle this over the fangs of the bells, whose many the fangs of the bells of the bells, whose many the fangs of the bells of t they'd be too big fools to let you lay in bed. She had just woke from remain in the milk. What's the mitter? The look a set. You see, British justice most a refreshing slumber, and now lay with wide-open eyes listening to the list whose marry.

The nurse smiled as she said: "They are ringing to welcome Mr. A happy smile played about Pat's

"The shadow has passed and the sunshine has come," she whispered.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE DAWN OF HAPPINESS. "Laurie, I had a very queer dream the high price of a first-class pro-"Laurie, I had a very queen duct. First class lucerne hay has fin-Sir Leonard Hatton to his nephew. stems, many leaves, and a bright They were at the breakfast-table, pea-green colour," says R. L. Stew. and the butler, having attended to art, of the New Mexico College of their wants, had retired, as Sir Leo- Agriculture nard preferred the morning meal to "If lucerne has made a rank grown hard preferred the morning when he it will be found necessary to harrest was least reserved, but it was not at an earlier period than if it has often that he spoke of the brother grown slowly. Rank growth means with whom he had quarrelled many coarse hay. The is why the years ago, and Laurie looked at him cutting of hay the transfer

in surprise. "What did you dream?" he asked, first cutting. If the brine For a moment his uncle did not re- ed to stand too inc. ply, then he said: "I dreamed that your father came fall, and the parinto the room and said: 'It's time er most desires is

Laurie had those diamonds. They are failure to harvest Worth a fortune.' " 'Where are they?' I asked; and colour, and instead he replied:

"'Let him have his own way, and brownish cast. If c he'll get them.' Then I awoke, but apt to heat, and a the impression left upon me was so nutrients will be obt vivid that I could have imagined periments show that your father had really been speak- are obtained when the ing to me."

living?" asked Laurie. "No. I heard many years ago that practicable. he was dead."

"Then I suppose you don't think he the hav should be left a fortune?" Sir Leonard shook his head. "Your father was not the man to it will dump without hanges" leave a fortune, if he was lucky to clinging to the rake teeth Fuder .

make one he would spend it, unless dinary circumstances not men it was in diamonds, and he died be- twelve hours of sunshine are necessary fore he had a chance to dispose of sary. The hay should not be now them. Then there might be some windrows for very long but she'd thing for you to inherit; but it was be put into cocks of medium size and a queer, vivid dream," he said, then there left to cure until ready to all relapsed into silence. When breakfast was over, Laurie and gets very little bleaching at the

left the house, and took the road sun. The time that the har should we that led to Mount House. He had left in the cock will depend space the made up his mind to ask Meg Wed- condition in winch it is cocked more to be his wife; he was resolv- must be sufficiently cured so that ed not to be put off any longer. Fie will not shrink or mould The come to the conclusion that he would taken in both bands and improve rather have to work for his living ing how much his happiness in life bull rake being required and the lat depended upon Meg. when he was is less handled thereby insured to roused from his reverie by a voice least loss of leaves. The bales shelf saving, "Good morning," in a cheery be put under a good cover much tone; and looking up he saw Jack ately, as they will be greatly in-Carvill coming out of the gate at aged by rains if exposed

Mount House, "Were you country to see me?" he added. "No. I heard Mr. Hetherington ask you to call at the Hall. I am going to see Miss Wedmore," said Laurie, "Meg! Well, you'll find her in the

put off any longer. It's a serious has become an annual dury men matter to me." said Laurie.

"What will your uncle say to it?" asked Jack, gravely. "I don't care what he says. If Meg will only have me, I can work for mw living." "But Ridgeway Court and

uncle's money count for something. you lost them?" said Jack. "No, I don't. I've weighed the matter—the estate and money in one scale and Meg in the other - and the scales went down in favour of that I'm surprised that you should argue for money, rather than love,'

replied Laurie. you have been brought up as your uncle's heir, and I thought if you lost the estate through Meg vou might repent it."

"Not I! It won't be a case of marry in haste and repent at leisure. think. I'm only afraid of her sendme about my business again." said

(To be Continued.) CHEESE EXPERIMENTS

marrock Dairy School on the mak- it is cheaper to have your ing of cheese from different qualities washing done than for a daily man of milk (writes Mr. Primrose Mc attempt it himself. In every less Connell in the "Dairy" London). community there should be at less The experiments were for the purpose one of these whitewashing of testing what proportion of cheese tors, and as there are always for could be got from milk containing some looking out for opportunity varying quantities of cream, and it of this kind it will take little ed "Well, Laurie, I'm afraid he won't was found, as one would naturally on the part of dairymen to the following the

"Yes, I want to see Mr. Hether-the arrivals stepped on the platform, you I will give you a helping hand. Years ago, and it was found that the ings. mix a thick paste of the arrivals stepped on the platform, you I will give you a helping hand. Years ago, and it was found that the ings. mix a mix a distribution has the land with a life of the contribution of the platform. Mr. Hetherington held cut his hand. You not the make a po-Mr. Hetherington, as they entered quantity. The entra fact of the milk get thoroughly dry, then many the mark they cheese, but also the highest spread it over the mark spread

> peal floated in through the open and are deagerous even before test-Laurie teek singing of the bells, whose merry and poince glands in full persection, prevents the dust

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ago I had an ac-cident to my left **FOOT** foot (ran a nail into it); it fes-CURED. doctor was called in and said I had poisoned it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I entirely lose the little toe of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same foot. It was a bad that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the bones. At last I decided to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and with the end of the second small buttle the discharge had stopped and within a month I could get my foot to the ground. It is as well now as it ever was of course. 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

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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 I am. She has scars over three inches long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stout and bonny a girl as one would wish to see.'

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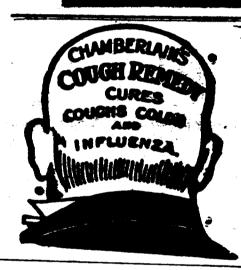
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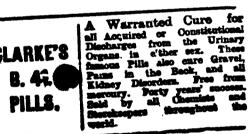
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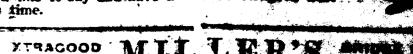
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and the item proved a most enjoyable one. Upon a ballot being taken Mr Hetherington was "elected." "LINSEAD COMPOUND," of 40 years proven efficacy, for Cougha, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. mock municipal election at the gaol hospital for medical treat-A. N. A. meeting on Tuesday night, in the course of which one of the Mr. R. G. Chirnside the newly

frost was setting in, it was well society? It might be a benefit if they for James' constitution that he lost £20.

quarters. His night's lodging committee cost him a half-a-crown fine. If you want to buy seeds that will grow,
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Senior-constable Hunter and Constable Evans received notice present happened to be on the late on Tuesday night to meet the executive. midnight train to Ballarat as there was a passenger aboard in an a member of the executive. Even if a advisable to hold the meetings in the apparently demented state. Pre- vote was wanted they had no chance. evening. It was getting on to harvest, yously five able-bodied men who He had been very much in favor of the and farmers found it difficult to get General secretary Wainwright, stating threatened to throw himself from no objection would be made to payment of donations to patriotic fund, from medical and management fund, him have the compartment to would be a pity to have it and not be

provided these funds could stand it. From same, re payment of contributions of members on active service and members out of employment owing to the bers out of employment owing to the bers out of employment lodge. I O.R.. The Resufert Lodge I O.R.. She windows and it bearing the windows and it a good move more particularly since been appointed to represent the LOR.
At the proposed conference. Mestra J.
B. Prentice, G. Wilson, Lindsay, M.
Dames, and W. I. Hetherington were
appointed to represent the A.N.A., and
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various delegates for that night week.
Other correspondence of a routine
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The syllabus item—a
mock municipal election—was then procoeded with. The "candidates" were
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the standard measurement of orty the membe South African war he was on his ance could be counted on the fingers. way to join the encampment of People were giving up sport and pleasure altogether at the present time.

ary force at Broadmeadows. As recommendation be adopted he was evidently still suffering carried. severely from delirium tremens.

candidates" had touched upon elected representative of the North candidates" had touched upon the subject of rating on unimproved values and the matter of making it eptional for municipalities to adopt the system, Cr. W. H. Halpin mentioned that the rates years had the power to force the councillors to adopt the system up here a man who knew it from A to Z—with the absence, that being the requested leave of absence of gubacquantly wallings.

was taken to more comfortable Mr E. Fay moved that the executive

Mr D. Stevenson seconded the motion, remarking that a special meeting had been called and very few had turned up to it. He thought he was on the execu-

him have the compartment to would be a pity to have it and not be himself, and he was locked in. successful, as if they wanted to have it

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the second Australian expedition- The motion that the executive's

In answer to Mr Dunnet the presi-Speaking at the conclusion of a he was remanded to the Ballarat date of the forthcoming March show. dent said it was too early to fix the Mr Dunnet-We might all be killed

> DONATION TO PATRIOTIC FUND. Mr George moved that the society council in improving the Beaufort Bairns' night was the next syllabuside to be a sum of £5 to the patriotic fund. Water supply by erecting a pumping plant at the Beaufort goldfields reserting and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and would be followed by the another than the Beaufort goldfields reserting the Bairns' night was the next syllabuside and the sylla LOCAL MOVEMENTS DISCUSSED meeting was held at Beaufort the other night and was poorly attended. He did not know whether there was any ill-feeling caused, or if it was because from the park to Pringle's corner, and this marking was not called by different this work is to be carried out by the decided to take up the movement, and three collectors were appointed not he possibly could. The commissioners

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Mr Halpin-You and I would be two Mr Dunnet—Anyway, I was glad to hear you express yourself as you did, but what is the good of me talking if you are going to get down on me every

time. (Laughter). It was unanimously resolved to hand the society's donation over to the local fund for wives and children of soldiers.

The President said that now the show Mr Dunnet—All excepting me.

Mr George said Mr Fay was also not was to be held in March, it would be

RIPONSHIRE DEPUTATIONS.

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Mr George mentioned that a patriotic | voir at a total cost of £1000. The meeting was held at Beaufort the other department intend to call for tenders

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to the president at the door after is meeting he seemed quite enthusum about the matter, and said he would a the secretary know next morning I anything Past-chief Cochran couls Past-chief Cochran explained that the

nation in support.
Chieftain Hunter said he could was

for what the chief said as being correct

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would throw any light on the matter.

The secretary—Yes.

Chieftain W. R. Glover also endore.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

e application be made for enrolr ectors who fail to take advantage is warning may find that they ar ised at the forthcoming elec The Labor caucus sat from 2.3 p.m. on Thursday, in conne th the balloting for the new Min eportfclios being subsequently al Mr Fisher. The Ministry select follows :- Prime Minister and ttorney-General, Mr W. M. H. S.W.); Minister of Defence, S.

re (W.A): Minister of Cus r. Tudor (Vic.): Minister of mal Affairs, Mr J. A. Arthur (inister for Home Affairs, Mr rchibald (S.A.): Postmaster-Grund C. A.): Vice rchibald (S.A.): Postmaster-tree W. G. Spence (N.S.W.); Vice-cardiner (N.S.W.): Honorary Mir. Hugh Mahon (W.A.), Mr J. A. (Tas.), and Senator E. J. (Mr Mahon took on honorary for the senator as honorary for the senator of the senat

ic.) Mr Mahon took an honorar on account of the state of his A Ministers were subsequently

hefore the Governor-General arment House.—[A. Parker, La. reet, Beaufort.]

EAUFORT THISTLE CLU

Eight members of the Beau istle Club committee attende eting at the Mechanics' Instituted ednesday night; Mr J. H. Rober in the Scottish Union, congratulated the Club on their grand contribution patriotic fund. From the sayor, Melbourne, acknowledging SHIRE PRESIDENT CRITICISED. The Chief said they would not minutes of lest The Chief said they would note minutes of last meeting the cretary had been instructed to one to the president of the shire him to call a public meeting to local a ranch of the Lord Matriotic fund. Before he had to m next day as to what steps he

at all. The matter of telephote ting was hung up while the ry telephoned for the president did not in excuse for not telephoning, and further and said he had found that a Beaufort citizen had meeting. He should have given mething definite. The point is in the did not think the preside at he did not think the preside e shire had treated the club with urtesy it demanded and had not wood in the setting that a should have given at he did not think the preside the shire had treated the club with urtesy it demanded and had not wood in the setting the shire had treated the club with urtesy it demanded and had not setting the setting the shire had treated the club with urtesy it demanded and had not setting the s est on the 'phone. The gentlelling the other meeting was lling to waive his interest in

make an explanation.
The Chief replied that he did ow whether it would be in order.
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GENERAL BUSINESS.
was decided to abandon the tter was deferred for the present. McLeod spoke against abands the social, but the motion ied. The Chief mentioned that the ns' nig t was the next syllabus ite would be followed by the annu

ATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. APPLICATION TO WHOLE STATE.

fter 1st January, 1915, the urday half-holiday provision apply to the whole State, the rislative Council having passed clause in the Factories Bit horising this change, At proposed the shops in the metropolities are required by Statute is a are required by Statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute in the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute in the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute in the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, and have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday, have the statute is a set 1 n.m. on Saturday. e at 1 p.m. on Saturday, an ain country towns have had ain country towns the Govern lations passed by the weekl in Council fixing the weekl in Council fixing the same after holiday on the nder the clause contained Factories Bill—which has a

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. FIRST ANNUAL MEETING German army, which is on

threat. There will be no 79.

e until Prussian militarism em pulverised and German

MUMAT STOCK MARKET.

k cattle—219 head came forward moday's market, a fair proportion good and prime quality; balance mosts. There was a good attend-

advers present, and competition

£1510/ to £17; extra weights,

of heavy-weights, which sold

and Mrs H. Dodd, 112, 28, 84; Miss D. Gooch and Miss Whiteside, 110, 25, 85; Miss Anderson and Miss Cochrane. 104, 19, 85; Miss Myra Harris and Mrs J. D. Clarke, 100, 12, 88; Miss Halls and Mrs Richmond, 107, 17, 90; Mrs DeBaere and Mrs L. Watkin, 118, 28, 90.

Mixed Doubles Handicap, 18 holes, stroke play. First prizes, two trophies, value £1 1/ each; second prizes, two trophies, value £1 1/ each; second prizes, two and Miss E. Crocker, 104, 25, 79; L. Watkin and Mrs Watkin, 108, 28, 80; J. Watkin and Mrs Watkin, 108, 28, 80; J. F. Wotherspoon and Miss D. Gooch, 106.

Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, it a trial and got relief at once. I will extra quality, to 16/11; good give it to my children and think so hims, 12/6 to 13/6; useful do., 10/ highly of it that I would not be highly there leaves 13/6; useful do., 20/1

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was warning may find that they are distanced at the forthcoming elections. It is part of the control of the con

MY MOTHER USED IT.
"When only four norths old our little baby Frank was attacked with

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

The first annual meeting of the above to the Allies, and to the Marine hattle was commone of the above to first annual meeting annual me

Frich's contemptible little Richardson, 87, 10, 77; E. Thomas, 88, 10, 78; J. J. Griffiths, 94, 16, 78; J. A. The usual monthly State School committee meeting was held last Tuesday have a supplied to the committee meeting was held last Tuesday and the committee meeting Ladies' Doubles Handicap, 18 holes, stroke play. First prizes, two trophies, value £1 1/ each; second prizes, two trophies, value 10/6 each.—Mrs L. Clark and Mrs H. Dodd, 112, 28, 84; Miss D. Gooch and Miss Whiteside, 110, 25, 85; Miss Anderson and Miss Cochrane. 104

102, 19, 83; J. J. Griffiths and Mrs Griffiths, 103, 19, 84; A. L. Wotherspoon and Miss Whiteside, 109, 25, 84; W. M. Morgan and Miss Crocker, 15, 9, 86; E. Tuesday G. Pringle applied for Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Tuesday. G. Pringle applied for a garnishee order against J.

McDougall and E. Dawson (garnishee) and obtained on the past month the Beaufort Deep Leads have had four parties operating in wash, and the yield of 240 oz. is a highly satisfactory one. de beay-weights, which sold stated it state week improved a state for a state of state of that week improved a state for a state for the state of th give it to my children and think so highly of it that I would not be without a bottle on hand. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

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THE CURSE OF THE BLUE DIAMONDS.

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PART 14. CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.) "Then I'll wish you luck;" and Jack went quickly down the lane. while Laurie passed through the

said that Miss Wedmore was at drawing room, then proceeded to the dining room, where Meg was busy mending table linen.

"If you please Miss Meg. Mr. Hatton wants to see you," said the girl. ed quickly.

"He's in the drawing room, miss," said the girl, who scented a love affair

"Very well, Jane, I'll see him." But Meg put the needle again into the damask, then drew it slowly out and folding the cloth neatly up, she shook hands with him heartily. left the room. For a moment she paused with her hand on the handle of the drawing room door, then she entered, and in another moment Laurie had grasped her hand.

"I've come for my answer now," he said, drawing her towards the

Meg was no coquette, and she did not ask him what he meant, but her face flushed rosy red. "I'm not going to be put off this

time. You know I love you. and I morning?" think you care a little bit for me. my wife," he said, earnestly.

Meg met him in the same spirit. "I do care for you. but I cannot spoil your prospects." she said.

"Look here. Meg. vou will ruin my life if you send me away hopeless. I should have my uncle's money and estate, but there would be no happiness for me. I don't say that I I could make my way in the world. And now, about Patricia. I will con-And now, darling, just say you will but to her becoming that with; but "Nonsensy!" replied Laurie; but I could make my way in the world.

into his arms and kissed her fervently. At that moment the door opened stopping short at what she saw.

ing Meg's hand, he said: "Mrs. Wedmore, will you give Meg to me? I love her with all my heart, and I think she loves me."

Mrs. Wedmore came forward and, taking a seat, she said: "Sit down, Mr. Hatton, This is a

consent to be my wife, he said, with offer me is an old one."

of being a very proud man. I do not lives, and you must stand by her and believe he will receive Meg as your shield her."

work,"said Laurie. A strange expression rested for a and happy."

moment on Joan Wedmore's face,

do much for you in the way of in- of. And now I'm going to take you ture with his uncle, Sir Leonard had fluencing your uncle; and to work to my wife. I have told her that you died to my wife. I have told her that you died to my wife. I have told her that you died to my wife. Hatton, you would be much wiser to Mrs. Hetherington sewing. marry in your own sphere."

"Indeed I should not and I can partner in the coal mines, Salish." not understand any one like you ad- said her husband.

suffer as she did." she said.

Mrs. Wedmore," he said.

we would go been to get aid home to eath on the feet and me. I mover feel well, and I thought der at her con

either the house or furniture, but let be it furnished." said Mrs. Wedn "But you won't take Mee away could never to But Meg interposed, saging ; "If mother thinks we would be ter there, we must go. I know

has not been well lately." you. The strain must have be rible." said Laurie. "I don't think it is that exactly." I should be better away from Wynth-

must go to Sattersfield. It is only "Thank you very much. I suppose after a little talk with Meg, he ask- I am to take your name."

home, and she showed him into the Wedmore smiled, and Meg laughed per to her that you have been here,

"Now, I'm going to send you off." said Mrs. Hetherington. said Mrs. Wedmore. "I think you "Thank you;" and Jack arose. joice that my uncle has gone. I "You cannot have as much to say fered had arisen from a cancer, and ought to tell your uncle about this," Then wishing her good morning, he would willingly have worked to make on that score as I have," he said, there was no hope of cure or even of she added, then left the lovers to left the house, and was soon on his a home for Meg rather than this with a laugh. Meg looked up and her face flush- say "Good-bye," while she went up- way home.

Hall, and was shown by the butler into the library, where he was quick-

future - yes, and I suppose I must his head. touch on the past: though I expect you, like the rest of us. would rather blot it out - at any rate, the last few weeks." he added, seeing an expression of surprise on Jack's face. "Well. I should like to forget it, though I don't think I ever shall: then he added in another tone that betrayed something of his feelings: as Sir Leonard Hatton was a great

"She is getting on splendidly. I Meg, so I want you to promise to be told her what a glorious reception seat with a sense of being one bet- I'm not going to wait long for you change to the seaside would not do would have done a little while before the men had given you, and I'm sure ter than the master of the house, to come into your kingdom. I was Pat good, with the result that she he felt a great pity for the woman it did her good. I don't think I need and waited patiently for his appear going to propose a quiet wedding a was ordered to Bournemouth, and it whom he had wronged, though it ask if you still want her for your ance. wife?" said Mr. Hetherington, looking at Jack and smiling. "It is the one thing I desire the

most in the world." replied the lat-

"Well, I'm going to let you be

"Yes," but almost before it had pas- what I suppose will be her happiness, Then, as no answer came, he opened Mrs. Wedmore; and going upstairs about taking it, but Lady Ossing- oats and separated milk may be prosed her lips, Laurie had drawn her I intend to make you my partner. it, and entered the room, then stop- she fetched her writing-desk, and tak- ton would have her own way, so the duced on the farm. long to us jointly. It will be Heth of dismay.

he said:

ington, drily.

"You are very generous. I need not tell you that I shall do my best for said Marks. matter that will need talking over." the concern, and as to changing my "But why? I have loved Meg for a name, I am quite willing. We Carlong time, but she has put me off, vills have always been honest men. until this morning I have won her but never great, and the name you

my daughter. If ever an exceptional seventy, and the cause of death was to fly up, while the contents were mained in Mrs. Booth's charge, the by Dr. Voelker, who issued the re- with enthusiasm, gained a highping daughter. circumstance arises, you must remem- evident, said the doctor. "Have you forgotten your uncle, ber what I have done for you, and upon whom you are dependent? Sir be her comforter and protector. Leonard Hatton bears the character Such circumstances do arise in some

"Doesn't a husband always stand by his wife? At any rate T shall age 18, per uccurate the form the butcher, and age 18, per uccurate the form the butcher, and son Though having no more that," Mrs. Wedmore The last day in September dawned to keep a record of their growth and by his wife? At any rate T shall age 28, per uccurate the butcher, and son Though having no more that, age 18, per uccurate the butcher, and son Though having no more that the butcher, and son Though having no more that the butcher, and son Though having no more that the butcher, and son Though having no more that the butcher, and son the bu to intercede for us, and if that does by his wife? At any rate, I shall once;" and with a sad look at the no good, he will help me the get not be the exception. So far as I can be the exception. So far as I can be the exception as a gainst the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear a stock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear as tock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear as tock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear as tock of about the said; and he scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear as tock of about the said; and the scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as against the food dur- bear as tock of about the said; and the scarcely recognised her bright and fine—indeed, it was more development as a said to the scarcely recognised her bright no good, he will help me to get not be the exception. So far as I can stern face, which had a gentler ex-voice. There was both agony and like a summer than an autumn day—ing the time.

"Yes, so far as you can make it; ing room, where he took a glass of "I beg your pardon. I would not side in front of the altar in the vilbut there are things outside of you wine, but could not eat anything. have looked at it if I had known you lage church. She wore a grey travel- We have taken opportunity at inbut I do not think he will be able to do much for you in the way of in- of. And now I'm going to take and a soft grey felt hat. tervals to direct attention to the in- realised considerably more profit of. And now I'm going to take you there was silence, The quiet colour seemed to bring out fluence of kindly treatment as approximately more profit of. And now I'm going to take you there was silence, The quiet colour seemed to bring out fluence of kindly treatment as approximately more profit of the considerably more profit of the consider

Let use get you some brandy,"

I Meg, jumping up.

No, Meg, it is passing of. I was if to have that the today the today that the today the today that the today t

Perhaps in ten days or a fort- few minutes later Mrs. Wedmore join- she replied. "Eighty miles!" said Laurie, in a night. Happiness is a great restorer, ed them, and after greeting Laurie, "What was your tone of such intense disgust that Mrs and Pat is happy new. I shall whis- she seated herself near to the young name?" he asked. couple. and it will do her a lot of good."

What had Mr. Hetherington meant

Meanwhile Jack had reached the life? He Cimost segmed to be fall, and was shown by the butter ing for him to the butter. shay Hall was not a sentimental "I want to talk to you about the man or one to get vague ideas into

CHAPTER XXVII. swered. THE SHAPING OF EVENTS. When Laurie reached home the bell was ringing for luncheon, and a few minutes later he entered the dining room, expecting to hear some caustic plied. remarks about his tardy appearance, "How is Miss Hetherington this stickler for punctuality; but to his surprise he found his uncle was not one." she said. at the table, and Laurie took his

> At last, when five minutes had Dassed, he turned to the butler. who was hovering about, saying: "I suppose my uncle is in the house ?"

"Yes, sir. The master's been in the shouldn't be sorry to see some one happy in your own way. I don't say library all the morning. It's queer, would help me to get something to way, so I've decided to be a sort of sitting in his chair at the head of field."

to take the name of Hetherington lay his uncle. Lauris rushed to the shares, as she was determined that not behave herself. at once saw that he was dead.

"It's a fit that has taken him." Laurie roused himself.

"Send a groom for the doctor," he rived, and Marks proved to be right. dow. As she did so the spring of the furniture, and the new doctor animals up to weaning time, but the vinced of the possibility of many control of the po Sir Leonard had died of an apoplec- table was jerked and the top lifted, had declared it was useless him liv- animals throve better afterwards taining a high standard of expensions. "Meg did right to hesitate, and I and the only return you can make tic fit. There was no need for an inam afraid she has done wrong to me is by being a good husband to quest; the baronet was a man over a bang, and causing a false bottom up the avenue at night. So it re- of any other group. It is pointed out for breeding, he took up this will be a bang, and causing a false bottom up the avenue at night. So it re-

room?" asked Marks.

make it, Pat's life will be sunshing pression in its last sleep, Laurie left terror in it. the room, and proceeded to the din- He handed it to her, saying:

for your living will be something and Patricia are to have your own novel to you, and I don't think you way," he said, as he led the way to ad the dream of which he had space. fluencing your uncle; and to work to my wife. I have told her that you died. He had seemed unusually bright "I don't mind you having seen the Lady Ossington, who were present, fact that a better yield will be obwould care for it. Believe me, Mr. the drawing room, where they found He was glad that he had not told his was a happy wife; that is a photo- Joan Wedmore, too, looked very worried by dogs or ill-tempered peruncle about Meg, or he might have graph of my husband's father." handsome, though she did not appear sons. Experiments recently communi-"Your future son-in-law and my reproached himself that the annoyance had something to do with the ington, though, of course, the dress man asked who giveth this woman even further.

setsure. As it was, there had been is different," Jack could not help in marriage, she answered, "I do," It would appear that apart altolove," said Laurie.

She smiled rather sadly.

"You she," I have lived leager than you. I once knew a young couple who marriage. There wasn't such a great difference in that saving and in that saving and in the people in the people in the people in the poople in the people in the p married. There wasn't such a great wardly he bore himself well and lookdifference in their social positions, and administrated by the left the room, taking it with her.

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A cheaper method, how obtain a chocolate of sold the difference in their social positions, and administration passed down the church.

A beavy producing Holstein cow, obtain a chocolate of sold a defend to hold a def but the man had been better educate Hatton or any of the men she knew, at the darkened coom, he seeing the photograph?" Jack asked yard, and taking their seats in the in the dairy herd at the Kansas large enough to hold a death of the dairy herd at the dairy herd at the dairy herd at the dairy herd at the hold death of t got to feel his wife a clog on him, was little wonder that Pat had lost what had happened, and that he pleasant impression on his mind.

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"If see that nothing 7 and she that she, too, had mar- Leonard Hatton was intered in the shift of the shift of the said. remembered that she, too, had mar Leonard Hatton was intered in the girl he child for the first time in her life, sponded to his milking, and gave as ger train at parcels remembered that she too, had mar Leonard Hatton was intered in the girl he child for the first time in her life, sponded to his milking, and gave as ger train at parcels remembered that she too, had mar Leonard Hatton was intered in the child for the first time in her life, sponded to his milking, and gave as ger train at parcels remembered that she too, had mar Leonard Hatton was intered in the child for the first time in her life, sponded to his milking, and gave as ger train at parcels remembered that she too, had mar Leonard Hatton was intered in the child for the first time in her life, sponded to his milking, and gave as ger train at parcels remembered. "I see that nothing I can say will ried a man whose position had been family vault, and as the long procesnfluence you, and you have won my conferred upon him. Why, then, sion of mourners manned upon him. "If see that nothing I can say will influence you, and you have won man." First and say the say, your own married life."

The thoughter had been proceed upon him. Why, then bould not Park do the same, particular characters. For the same, particular characters and process of mourants passed upon him. Why, then bould not Park do the same, particular characters. For the same, particular characters and possed in woods of milk per consent, and the little group on the platform, on the little group on the platform, on the sake and the little group on the platform, on the sake and the little group on the platform, on the sake and the little group on the platform, on the little group on the platform, on the sake and the little group on the platform, on the little group on the platform. The consenting and the little group on the platform, on the little group on the platform. The consenting and the little group on the platform, on the little group on the platform. The consenting and the little group on the platform day. Here highest day previous to day. Her highest day previous to day in the constant previous to day. Her highest day previous to day in the constant previous to day in the constant previous to day. Her highest day previous to day in the constant previous to day in the constant previous to day in t

own master now. Don't think I re- happy I am."

"I wish this hadn't happened," she when he hinted that some exceptional worthy fighteentative of the Hat- ed, saying she dare not let him stay field now, a longer journey awaited circumstances might agas in Pat's tons, and wife is a great help any longer as Miss Hetherington was her. life? He climost seemed to be lied to a men so I wint you to concent will very weak, and Jack had to do One thing comforted her—Meg did sing for the seement was the was told. In the hall Mrs. not know she was ill, and she would not such a time as though it was certain need to wait. I have inherited every—Hitherington met him, and asked not have her told. She should not ly joined by Mr. Hetherington, who to come, yet the master of Wynth- thing, which means fully eighteen him to stay and have tea with her, have the brightness of her early marso that it was after five when he ried life dimmed. They had gone these tubers about, for in five years no less than 28 tons have been raised "It's a large income, and Ridge of home.

them directly after his cousin's wed-

could have found many more suitable and it became an institution for him sooner, but at present her happiness mistresses for it than Meg," she and to walk over every afternoon, and should not be marred; so, sitting "I could not have found a woman longer. At the end of a week Pat letters to Meg, saying she wasn't goshould have loved as much, and had gained strength so rapidly that ing to leave Mount House yet, but Mer is fit to be the Queen," he re- she was able to go downstairs, and not a hint of the truth. In a little

The girl laughed merrily. "I shouldn't like to be the Queen. and I'm afraid I should be stupid Mr. Hetherington was in the room Hetherington heard on his return

thousand a year," he said."

month hence. Are you willing to was arranged the whole family should had been a wrong done in ignorance. forego orange blossom and a grand go there just a week before Meg's wedding, because, you see, it would wedding: and in spite of Laurie's have to be very quiet so soon after entreaties the plan was carried out. my uncle's death," said Laurie look- It was decided that Jack should join ing from one to the other.

Mrs. Wedmore spoke: else master at Ridgeway Court; but I would not rather Patricia had mar- Mr. Laurie, that he doesn't come. I ding would have to be a quiet one. sion as to where Pat was to live experiments on the rearing of calves, earlies, and proved highly remuces. it would embitter my, whole life if I ried a man of position and wealth; have lived in this house forty years, I could not afford a grand wedding, when she was married. Mr. Hether- and has issued a report of the re- tive to the majority of growers. lost you, and I have it in me to but she loves you, and when she did man and boy, and I've never known neither would the house hold a large ington had agreed to Jack's wish sults. These experiments were carried The Midlothian Early is another work. Moreover, Mr. Hetherington as I wished, it ended in trouble for him half a second late for a meal be number of guests; so it means that that the courtship should be short. has promised to use his influence to you both. As for the old scheme fore. I've heard him send people in any, case Meg would have to be The only difficulty seemed to be to divided into five groups, and over a sively another season in the Fen get my uncle to consent to our mar- that she should marry Laurie, that's away as had come on business, if it married in her travelling dress. find a suitable home, but Lady Os- period of nine weeks. The different while Ninety Fold has given saturated in her travelling dress. riage. He saw I cared for you, and done with. He loves your cousin, and was likely to interfere with his lun- Therefore, if you do not think it too sington solved the difficulty by offer- kinds of food were as follows:— faction wherever it was planted.

> from me !" exclaimed Meg. Henceforth the coal mines will be ped short, uttering an exclamation ing it to the dining room, she began matter of a house was settled, and, The present writer has just been Evergoods. King Edwards, and Da

a smile, as he crossed the room and the Red House, which stood furnish- particular kind of food. seated himself near the little table at | ed just as it had been made ready In these trials at the "Royal," it | holder who took up poultry-keeps which his aunt was writing, and she for her reception, Dr. Fitzpatrick's was found that not only did the three years ago with a stead moved the table slightly so that he cousin, who was his heir, having de- crushed oats and separated milk white Wyandottes procured from could draw his chair near the win- clined to have anything to do with have the best effect on the young leading utility breeder. Becoming

we move the master to his own the first thing he saw was the photo-Laurie started as he heard himself

"Good gracious, this is Mr. Hethtwo children, came to live with her, intended to carry on these experi
"Ss. per dozen, whereas by senting the started as he heard himself

thus addressed, and him feet fine f

and the sun shone brightly on Meg

ling, while her face became pale as death and ling explained:

"Your own trouble was havy made in the fact of the

young ?" said ber ladyship, time mustle tone of ermanthy.

tended. Therefore, it did not disturb the couch; and taking her two wast-would say if they knew the truth, but of the same before the new hurgest of bands in his, he kissed her rap-that her husband, though dead to not see of the same to become her, was really living.

Outside the station they parted, a lovel to the same same seems to be the station of the same seems to be the same seems to be the station of the same seems to be the station of the same seems to be the same seems to to wages see was so much at again," said Jack, kneeling beside ago," she said, wondering what they

The love son I near that It was quite early when Lauris that awful sentence that I should tion, and the Carvilla and Mrs. Wed-Pat had told him to conditione that reached Mount House, and Mer, who have died ! Do you know the last more in another, and as Joan listen-Pat had told him to confidence that reached Mount House, and Meg. The law died! Do you know the last more in another, and as Joan listenthe was the last more in another, and as Joan listenmonths seem like a dreadful ed to the ringing of the bells, she
sake, and Mrs. Hetherington, though to the door to meet him. He had
a listle surprised at his gilence, cononly here once during the interval
tinued:

'I know you will make her himsy, and then nothing and been named
the awakening. Pat, your father has more was taken seriously ill, and the

shay, but I will not decide anything and my child's happiness is above about their future. He had taken the shay, but I will not decide anything; and my child any the position of affianced lover for grantuntil I hear what your uncle mays.

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life you have to make a position of affiance and the life you have a life you have the life you have a life you have the life you have a life doctor from Bowcastle to see her. Mr. James Richardson, Old Leake, about eighty miles from here, and I shell not be able to see Pat for a your could come and see us occasion. little while?" he said, wistfully.

| Conversation of the to talk matters over. Accordingly a name when he inherited the estate," Mr. Carvill, he telegraphed for a physician, with the result that the What was your father's original two doctors appeared at Mount

House the next morning. I think it was Zetman. But never | A few hours after Joan Wedmore "Well. Mrs. Wedmore, I am my mind names. I want to tell you how knew that her time on earth was short. The pain she had recently sufjoice that my uncle has gone. I "You cannot have as much to say fered had arisen from a cancer, and prolonging her life. A couple of should have happened, but God took The next ten minutes passed all months at the most and all would be him. and I mean to try to be a tee quickly, then the nurse reappear- over. She would never go to Satters-

way Court is a grand house. You . The next day he again saw Pat, might have to send for her a little each time he was allowed to remain up in bed, she wrote long, cheerful Lauris called to see her, telling her while she would prepare her gently she must get better quickly, as he for the sorrow that was waiting. wanted her to come to his wedding.

This was the news that Joshua at the time, but he made no remark, home, and instead of rejoicing at the "Well, you shall be my queen, and When the doctors came he asked if a prospect of Joan's death, as he as a second early, is the Queen Mary To be Continued.

CALF REARING.

The Royal Agricultural Society of good yields reported. The Dake of ding. Before leaving the Hall, how-"Under any circumstances, the wed- ever, there had been a long, discus- England has been conducting some Yorks also did well among the first

he is sorry that he interfered be- I've promised to intercede for him cheon. He's mighty particular about soon after your uncle's death, I am ing them a quaint old mansion call- Cod-liver oil and separated milk; Among the second earlies. Brush tween Pat and your cousin, and he with his uncle. When one does turn his digestion, and it's my opinion, willing she should be married in a ed Inglewood that had belonged to whole crushed-oats with separated Queens are likely to retain the said if my uncle didn't consent, he round he may as well go the whole sir, that the master's ill, or he'd be month, then I shall settle at Satter- her uncle. It was ready furnished, milk. The whole result of the experiand she suggested they should begin ments may be summed up in one ly spoken of Beau Ideals were grown do. I can tell you he seemed to think providence to both you young couples. the table," said Marks, with empha- 'Oh, mother, what a long way life in it, just as it was, finally, say- statement - that the crushed oats in many villages between Boston and ing it should be her wedding present and separated milk gave the best re- Spalding this year and made milk "I shall be better there, and you to Jack; and as it had several acres turns. This is very instructive in prices and vielded well. you must have a position, and as I he got up and went to the library, will have your husband. Now I will of land round, it was a fairly sub- deed and is all in favour of the use For the main crops. Take Take Meg uttered that one little word, don't want her to wait years where he with door. leave you to settle the rest," said stantial present. Jack demurred of home-grown food, as both the

writing to the solicitor who managed as she told Pat, it belonged to Jack, informed by one of his neighbours housie are sorts which are likely to and Mrs. Wedmore entered the room, erington and Son, and you will have There on the floor, face downwards, her affairs, asking him to sell a few and he could turn her out if she did that the best food he has discover- be most in demand for seed. ed for the growth of calves after the Laurie rose to his feet, and hold- on your marriage with Patricia. I bell and rang it, then he knelt down Meg should go properly equipped to Pat smiled quietly, then declared it first month of milk feeding is over, suppose you don't object to either of beside Sir Leonard and tried to raise her husband, and it would require a was a gem of a house, and only a is a mixture of oats and whole beans. those items?" said Joshua Hether- him, but he was not able, until the larger outlay than her income would couple of miles from Wynthshay Hall, The beans are only partly chewed butler and footman came to his as- allow. While she was writing, the so she could often see her mother, and regurgitated and chewed over Jack's voice shook with emotion as sistance, then they raised him, and door opened, and Jack entered. But before Jack went home she told again in the ordinary way that the "I'm not wanted in the other room him that she had been in terror of cud is treated, and thus the function so I've come to you," he said, with her father wanting them to live at of rumination is carried on with this

old housekeeper declaring she'd done port, that a good start to the young in a laying competition. and "If you please, Sir Laurence, shall Jack went down on his knees, and well by the doctor, so she'd no rea- animals seem to enable them to that by advertising in the points are for large dead, and a widowed daughter, with cular treatment is dropped, and it is ing during the spring at as of the spring at the spring thus addressed, and his face flushed erington! But how funnily he is and keep her from feeling lonely. ments with these same animals till them to market he could only are the same as they are fatted for the butcher, and age 1s. per dozen at the same sa

PERSONALITY IN MILKING.

Wedmore as she stood by Laurie's ling dress and a soft grey felt hat, tervals to direct attention to the inhandled, than if knocked about and producing eggs and chickens for the "It is strangely like Mr. Hether- in good health, but when the clergy- cated to "Hoard's Dairyman" go

gether from ill-treatment of any kind Special hoxes made of wood or good

vills, and Lord and Lady Ossington. by man No. 1. This man had milked tightly in the box with more that there was sould of mourners period up the across the fields and reached the saw that it had cost her something. day. Her highest day previous to consignments of eggs are sent in hyard. For highest day previous to Hall just as the dock on the stables.

still more marked when the first two vented by placing them between the first two vented by placing them betwee out, and an average of the last or so before they are that! four days only was taken. Weather damp stretches the kid so hard damp stretches the kid so ha conditions and the feeding were approximately, the preximately the same throughout without splitting.

The construction of a cigar-box A little burnt on hot coals will so and sholled burnt on hot coals will so may seem to be a very simple matter to the novice, but the beautonate of the burnt on hot coals will be burnt on hot coals will b ter to the novice, but the box passes smells. Many physicians of the through minutes of the before it is ready to receive the taken before they visit one of the bracing shorts of the before they visit one of the before the in the through nineteen different processes ly of the bracing spects

POTATUES PROMISING NEW VARIETY All growers are on the look out hight-resistant notato and the we are somewhat diffident in advan-

cing the claims of any particular variety out of the hundreds that make their appearance each season, it is well to note the reports to hand in recent English agricultural papers in regard to a new variety known as Vitality. near Boston, and some of the Lincolnshire growers—in which county over 80,000 acres were planted in po-

tatoes last season—have shown great

faith in it.

The "Mark Lane Express," reports as follows: It is said that this tuber has done remarkably well, and though not sprayed, has emerged through this season's wretched atmospheric conditions absolutely free from blight. It was in 1896 that Mr Richardson, from an apple of one of Kerr's varieties, managed to rear the Vitality tuber. It is a very big crop. per, of good flavour, nice shape. roughish skin, with shallow eyes, and white flesh. There are a number of these tubers about, for in five years and Mr. Richardson has been award. ed the champion prize for its heavy cropping capacity, the weight at the time of lifting being estimated at 17 tons per acre. There is little doubt that if this tuber really possesses the robust constitution claimed for it Mr. Richardson will reap a rich reward, and at the same time earn the gratitude of potato growers in all Another comparatively new sort which is likely to find great favour

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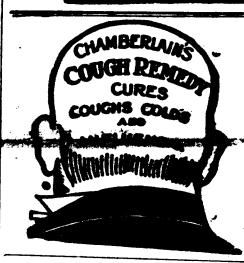
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This weak overture for peace when the mournful and pitiful here in regard to offerings on this side, and it is hoped that it will be possible to submit limited catalogues in all the and nameless German atrocities selling centres in due course. are ringing in the ears of the

principles are at stake, and the Allies have determined to vindicate their honor and exact a full measure of justice from face of the following forms are to open on October 6, and will last five days. It is expected that about measure of justice from face of the following forms are to open on October 6, and will last five days. It is expected that about forms of fine forms for the following for the following for the following for the following forms for the following forms for the following forms for the following for the following for the following for the following forms for the following forms for the following forms for the following for the following for the following forms for the following fo measure of justice from foes who are not glutted with the sacrifice of life on the field of battle, but will go out of their way to torture and murder defenceless men, women, and children, destroy cities and towns, and desecrate which 3130 bales were sold.

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mon justice to the smaller nations three weeks illness, of Mr Charles pire is assisting in an act of comof Europe in protecting them James Panther, occurred at the Ararat from the outrages of an arrogant enemy, and the only peace that can be considered will be that which will be heard on the terms

manded, we can safely leave to the Ararat branch, F.M.E.A., and those who have the conduct of L. Richardson (president) and Mr J. J. age of 80 years. His death occurred these great issues.

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS. The next annual licensing court sits at Beaufort on Wednesday, 2nd Decr.,

It is now generally understood that the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly will complete the work of the session between 22nd and 29th October; that the dissolution will take place at the end of October; and that the general election for the Assembly will take place on 18th or 25th Nevember.

Since the last Legislative Assembly election the following additional State polling places have been appointed for the electoral district of Hampden:— Division of Beaufort—Wallinduc, Trawalla, Chute. Division of Camperdown Divisions of Camperdown and Mortlake -Kolora (conjoint polling place). Division of Mortlake—Dundonnell. Div-

ision of Wickliffe-Maroona, Staveley, It is asserted by the oldest inhabi-tants that such a dry season as the preday, Mr Muntz, shire engineer, ascerthe Park will have to be resorted to. the end of the summer. Throughout the listrict dams are very low, and grass is

the necessary medical examination, has also been enrolled as a member of the force. Mr Perey Smith, son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Smith, of Waterloo, has also volunteered for the second contingent and been included in it. He left Beau-fort on Tuesday morning.

Mr J. Howard, a miner employed

Copenhagen message, declares that the German military administration costs £8,000,000 a day. The total war expenses up to date, the same paper says, is £132,000,000. The final for the Melbourne League

lenge to a grand final. The by election for the Upper House in the State Parliament, caused by the death of the late Mr W. J. Evans, for

Dalgety and Co. Ltd. have received talk of peace the Allies want a little justice. Great national same company reports that at the London sales of sheepskins, prices, as comdon sales of sheepskins, prices, as com-pared with the rates of the previous auctions, showed a fall of 25 per cent. for average merino, and 15 per cent. for crossbred skins. Offerings from Australasia totalled 4530 bales, of

sacred buildings in a manner that sacred buildings in a manner that have been accepted for service with the cannot be described, their acts in Australian Imperial Force and was on Australian Imperial Force and had also

the most ignorant and the most bloodthirsty savage. The papers of neutral America declare that Germany must answer the indictments of the reports of atrocities in Belgium, or stand for ever condemned. What answer can there be to the fearful tales told by independent eve-witnesses of the content of the reports of atrocities of the content of the cont

which will be based on the terms dictated by the Allies in common council. That the terms will be exacting and a full reparation de-Northey (secretary) were present at the with tragic suddenness. He appeared railway station to pay the last tribute to be in his usual state of health during sent by the Miners' Association, and it into the city to get a paper with latest is understood that a movement has been war news. Returning home, he reinitiated to assist the widow and family.

The body having been brought to Beaufout by train, the funeral, which was called in he had breathed his last, the

The British public is evidently pre-pared to find the sinews of war, to judge funds by the Government. For £15,000,000 worth of Treasury bills, than £47,000,000. while the terms ob-This issue is the third of its kind, the £2 18/6 per cent. per annum fer those ceased's friends assembled at the house,

tion, and was convened by the firstnamed. Mr D. Lindsay occupied the
chair. It was decided to form an
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light fall of snow early yesterday morning. The rainfall for the week amounted to 35 points, bringing the total registered during the month up to 39

comes at an untimely moment.

It comes at a time when the German action has turned Europe into an armed camp, at a time when the great fighting grounds when the great fighting grounds are not yet dry of the blood that has been shed, and at a time when the mournful and nitiful chairman reported that he and the cor-respondent had met Mr Caméron and arranged for certain alterations to seats alterations to outbuildings could not be

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

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strainer and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet-tedan d soldered, workmanship guaranteed, £4 15/ delivered. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

time as beings in whose hearts and minds a spark of civilisation and humanity has never burned. The law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation for his misdeeds, and how much the same that the law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation for his misdeeds, and how much the same and minds a spark of civilisation at admitted that he was accepted for the law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation for his misdeeds, and how much the same and minds a spark of civilisation at admitted that he was accepted for the law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation for his misdeeds, and how much the same and minds a spark of civilisation and minds a spark of civilisation and humanity has never burned. The law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation for his misdeeds, and how much the same and minds a spark of civilisation and minds a spark of civilisation and humanity has never burned. The law of the land forces the ordinary felon to make expiation of having taken too much drink. Defendant was arrested in a state of delirium tremens, the result of having taken too much drink. Defendant was accepted for the same him about and had noticed the sheep in the yard for two or the control of the door of the sheep in the door of the door of the control of the door of the sheep in the door of the door of the control of the sheep in the door of the door of the control of the door of the control of the door of the control of the sheep in the door of the door of the control of the control of the door of the control of the co The death under pitiable circumstances of Mr Samuel Baldwin, a well-known mearly the whole of the civilised world into war, and been guilty of deeds that would shame even of deeds that would shame even of sheep at the Royal show in Melbourne of Deceased had blood marks on the face,

independent eye-witnesses of the horrors, or to the reports of the Belgian Commission? The Reserve champion ram—D. Stewart. Ewe—D. Ew ing from senile decay, and gave a cer-tificate of death. Under the circumstances, a magisterial inquiry was un-

largely attended, took place on Wed cause of death being heart failure. Mrs nesday afternoon; the remains being interred in the local cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs W. Davis, E. Gillingham, A. Panther, and B. Morris; whilst Messrs R. Davis, Jas. Morris; whilst Messrs R. Davis, Jas. Tiley, G. McNish, and P. Haggis acted 18 years. He arrived in Victoria in 1853. as pall-bearers. The Presbyterian bur- Making straight for Ballarat, he enial service was read by the Rev. A. J. gaged in mining at Magpie and Carng-Stewart, and Mr A. H. Sands carried ham. At the latter place he turned his out the mortuary arrangements locally. attention to road-contracting and storekeeping. Coming to Ballarat, he entered into business, which he had continued -Gnarpurt, Glenormiston, Widderin by the response to the latest appeal for for the past 26 years. As a sport, Mr He was a keen rifle shot, and for a subscriptions have amounted to no less great many years had also been an tained by the borrower are the most He was a member of the board of first being taken on August 21 at a discount of £3 13/1 per cent., the second a week later at discount of £3 15/6 per cent., while the latest issue was accent., while the latest issue was accented at a discount of £3 16 per cent. moving from his late residence in Winder-

British Chancellor of the Exchequer that the combatants which could find the last few hund of millions of pounds would win the struggle. In this connection, the Allies seem in stand of the cortege to the compatible of the cortege to the cortege to the cortege to the cortege to the cortege. would win the strength. In this con-nection, the Aflice seem to stand a bet-The Rev. D. W. Smith conducted the ter chance of success than the Germans, if the reluctance of their people to authority to the control of the M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which order Mr. If you want to buy seeds that will grow.

Buy them at Pringle's, you know.

The Corper, Beaufort.

Mr S. Blay, son of Mr and Mrs Jas.

Blay, of Beaufort, left for the Broadinch having been accepted as a member of the second Australian expeditionary force. Mr T. Grace, also of this township, who journeyed to Ballarat by train on Monday morning to undergo the necessary medical examination, has if the reluctance of their people to debegate of the M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which order Mr Douglas was P.D.G.M. as well as a district trustee) were present, and the lodge service was conducted by Bro. A. Sebo, P.D.G.M. The coffin-bearers were four sons of deceased, viz., Messrs John, George, Adam, and William Douglas, and Messrs A. E. White and T. McDonald (sons-in-law). The pall-bearers were Cr. Roddis, Messrs S. W. H. Pearson (district secretary and D.G.M. of M.U.I.O.O.F.), J. Burdett, M. Nichalls (index) them at Pringle's, you know.

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the Ararat Agricultural Society's is to be held on 7th October, and the chase on 8th inst.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1914. Before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.

VACCINATION. Constable Evans charged H. J Seager with neglecting to have his child previously adjourned. Mr S. Young, who appeared for de-

fine, as the child had been taken three

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort factory enough to be vaccinated. Dethe North Province, resulted in the reschool committee was held at the fendant wished to be fined and have the turn of Mr J. Beckett (Labor) with a Shire Hallon Monday evening. Present matter ended, but he believed in vacci-Messrs McKeich (chairman), Muntz nation and would have the child done

tried to comply with it, the bench had particular occasion. If the council

ng officer of the Shire of Lapon, the summons said "the owner of one come charge of heing the owner of one cow did allow." That might be unwilfuln person being in charge of same. Mr S. Young, who defended, objected ing was in accordance with the Act and taken from a section. One word was omitted. He would ask that it be amended to "did."

Mr Young said the information would do you reply to that? You said to have to be drawn up afresh, because under the Police Offences Act v there was no charge there at all. Senior-Constable Hunter said there They could alter it to "did permit such cow to wander in the street. Mr Wotherspoon said he thought the

word "was" was omitted. Mr Young-There is no charge of

charge read "being owner of one cow

one word was left out. Mr Young said it was not English and looked as though the owner of the cow had been found wandering. Mr Young remarked that that was worded information. The court had

Mr Wotherspoon-Don't you think it would be better to adjourn the case for summons could be amended?

Mr Young said they were quite willing information. If he could not provide it and the case was adjourned, they were entitled to costs. Senior-constable Hunter then amend-

Cunning street, without any person being in charge of same, contrary to

Mr Wotherspoon announced that the bench had decided to amend the summons, and defendant was again form-

Mr Young objected to the information Act or by-laws which said that a man should not wilfully permit his animal to wander in the street. Section 41. 13th schedule, was brought here first. The information said that defendant

under the Local Government Act, 1903. and the following one in regard to the penalty. 1f Mr Young did not think the summons drawn out in accordance with the law, how was the penalty going to be enforced? Mr Young said he wished to know where the words "wandering at large"

Mr Hunter again read the sections, and pointed out the words "seen wandering at large.

pounding and release after seizure. Senior-Constable Hunter-If it refers to the penalty, then it must refer to section 41. Mr Wotherspoon-I Mr Young-It is only fair to defend-

with that particular section. He must state the Act in general, because the penalty was in section 42. Mr Wotherspoon-To be successful the summons must fit in with the

Mr Young said it was not impossible to draw out the charge, but the prosethe words 'did permit' be altered to defendant released his cow from defendant released his cow from defendant released his cow from the d

the main street could not be prosecuted. Thos. Dickman stated that the c a man who tied his cow to a stake in also failed to put John Hunter produced his authority to prosecute and By-law No. 2, as gazetted by the council. Thos. Dickman stated that he was in the employ of the Riponshire Council as road ranger for the township. On Sept. 3rd, about 12 noon, D. Stevenson's cow was esized and left in charge of his niece. The animal was standing about 12 noon, about 12

in the street, and Mr Stevenson's niece chained it, saving the countries of the countries o claimed it, saying the cow belonged to her uncle. He had an idea whose cow asked Miss Stevenson. If she had not eevere pains, which make hings have charge of its about the had not eevere pains, which make hings have been charge of its about the had not eevere pains, we are himself hings have been charge of its about the had not entered the taken charge of it, the cow would have weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Architald king he weak," says Mr Architald king he weak, " says Mr Young said they were prepared to manufed Chamberlain Collect

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the cow, but knew he had paddocks some little distance out. He knew de fendant kept a cow in the paddock, but on that particular morning he did not

on that particular morning he did not put it in. Witness saw the animal about for some two hours. He had never complained to defendant recently. He was not in a position to swear that defendant wilfully put the cow on the road, and did not know how the arin not know if defendant permitted ; that he could be charged under Police Offences Act. Defendant

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would have to prove wilfulness. I am showing you that you will have prove wilfulness here. Senior-constable Hunter-Ther lifferent Acts. h reef drive extended 23ft. Mr Young reiterated his contention that the act must be wilful. Senior-constable Hunter maintainei vest branch reef drive exte that the contents of the charge were part of the schedule. A person was liable for leaving an obstruction on pathway or road.
Mr Young-If a horse fell dead i he street, would that be an obstruction tion? There must be wilfulness.

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Chamberlain MINING NEWS

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ALLARAT STOCK MARKEJ

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AURAT STOCK MARKET

Mattle: 185 head came forward for mine, a fair proportion again bemonth prime quality: the balance -Prime pens bullocks, £14 10/ sextra weights, to £1812/6; good shillocks, £12 to £13 5/; medium, fill 5/: best cows. to £12 10/. :Heame to hand, mostly inferior, 9:6420 sheep forward, including a er of shorn, a fair proportion conof prime. Woolly sheep were a favour, and values for such much "Good and prime shorn sheep

Ewes with lambs at foot thins: Prime crossbred wethers 1, 24/ to 25,6: extra, do, to 27/3; crossbred wethers, 22/ to 23/6 ndo, 18/ to 20/; prime crossbred 1 to 223; good crossbred ewes, 18/ to 20; good do, 16/ to 17/; crossbred ewes, 16/ to 17/; good a fair proportion comprising to do fine the disastrous submarine attack on British cruisers in the North Sea.
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p.m., returning from a patrol.

The following cable message was restern ruler would come into its own. ceived on Wednesday from the High Everywhere the Kaiser's calculations ment for External Affairs :sers Aboukir, Hogue, and Cressy have justified the faith reposed in them.

number of the three crews were saved endurance of the German citizen, no by a division of destroyers, trawlers, praise is too high; Australia has no and boats. Particulars of the casualties better colonists than men and women will be issued as soon as they are known." from the Fatherland. But of the Reuter's Agency announces that it is reported that two of the German submarines which took part in the attack better. Whatever we may think of

Allies. Austrian troops in Galicia are of the whole civilised world.

now being enveloped by the Russians Militarism, as Germany knows

aroused bitter denunciations in America.
Tamise, near Ghent, has been the scene of a massacre by German soldiery.
The Germans on the Aisne are holding their ground with enormous loss of civilisation for which it stands has the life. A change of German plans is apparent. Six hundred thousand of the enemy's troops have arrived in East Germany's great war bubble is welcome, Prussia, where additional men are concentrating daily. Thrilling stories are told of the disastrous submarine attack on British cruisers in the North Sea.

The captain of the Creasy went down

German cruiser and two torpedo boats are reported to have been sunk while laying mines in the Baltic. Five British is airmen displayed great daring in a flight into Germany. They dropped bombs on a Zeppelin shed. Sir John French has furnished the war office with respect to the party leading which kept is about of the serious of the Rritish should find us prepared to unite for the development of our continent with far less of the petty jealousy which kept us apart in the past.

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The words of the wound.

The words of the wound from the horse bolted in London, which were on Thursday repeated to the commonwealth Government, the operations during three days along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Allies, the enemy mestale along an extended front resulted in favor of the Al

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would hardly know how to walk down the would partify know now to water development of the street. Brownlee & Co. advised me to try Chamberlain's Tablets, which I did. Provide the street of the st

has been a revelation, it has surprised the veriest optimist who sings, "God save the King," almost as much as it A report has been received from Rear-Admiral Sir George Patey that the Ausa dozen years ago, Hindoos and white tralian submarine A.El is missing. It soldiers from the country of the Ganges, was last seen on September 14, at 3.30 French Canadians and evangelicals of M. Rankin, manager of the M. Rankin, manager

> Commissioner in London by the Depart- have been falsified by events; everywhere the people of an Empire based Official.—The British armoured crui- on freedom for all have more than been sunk by German submarines in the The war is the death blow of militar-North Sea. The Aboukir was torpedoed, ism, of the rule of an arrogant caste and the Hogue and Cressy then drew which, despite the bravery of the simple close. While they were standing by to save the crew of the Aboukir, they were also torpedoed. A considerable German soldier, for the industry and

> on the British cruisers were themselves their moral code, we have to admit that Bismarck and Moltke were great men: Although there was not any material their successors are the most ordinary hange on Wednesday in the position of of mortals, remarkable only for the the armies on the Aisne, the outlook is arrogant brutality, which, as displayed regarded as more favorable for the in Belgium, has roused the indignation

within a comparatively small area. So is a survival from barbarous days, it eripled is Austria's military power, that it is believed that she will be the more humane civilisation which it forced to remain entirely on the defensive in Galicia for the next six months. Three British cruisers have been torpedoed and sunk by German submarines. H.M.S. Berwick has reported the cap-Three British cruisers have been torpeded and sunk by German submarines. H.M.S. Berwick has reported the capture in the Atlantic of a German armed merchantman and two colliers containing 6000 tons of coal and 190 tons of provisions. Despite the decision of the Italian Government to remain neutral, pro-British demonstrations are being held in the cities. The barbarous conduct of the Germans in destroying the glorious cathedral at Rheims has aroused bitter denunciations in America.

The cast about the same time. The number of challing stock of children in the schools. From the beight on which he fondly fancied he stood, the Kaiser has fallen like Napoleon the less; but happily the fate of the German people who have done so much for science and for philosophy, who have so happy a gift for the making of homes wheresoever they are cast, is not bound up with that of an incapable despot or a military clique.

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> PART 15. CHAPTER XXVIII. LAST WORDS.

The first week in November had gone before Jack and Patricia were It was a grand wedding : not only the villagers, but beople for miles round came to see the man who was to have been hanged, married to the girl who would have been the murdered man's bride, and all pronounced Pat very charming, perhaps a little frail-looking, but there was no mistake about the happiness which shone in her eyes and brightened her delicate face. The honey. moon was to be spent in the south of France. but the young couple were expected home before Christmas.

It was a day of feasting and rejoicing: there were tents in Wynthworkpeople were entertained, and after tea there was a grand display of fireworks, and it was not until down into its usual quiet.

Two days after the wedding Josh Hetherington was surprised to receive a letter from Mr. Carvill. in Mrs. Wedmore, wished to see him on city. a matter of business. He (Mr. Carapology from the writer.

ger at his office by a groom, after House a few minutes before three.

she said; and he followed her upstairs. Then she opened a door, saying very quietly:

"Mr. Hetherington:" then the door

vears.

sav." she said, turning her eyes, in which there was a pathetic look, towards him. "Will you come nearer? I do not wish any one to overhear near the door.

With an effort he roused himself and went forward, then seated himself at the head of a table, and forcing himself to speak, he said: "I am sorry you are so ill."

"Are you? I thought perhaps it might be a relief to you to know paused for a moment : then she went vou at the Hall: now I'm so near emotion. the other land that you can afford to from me again. It would have been a little difficult now Meg and Jack have kept out of your way, but I her hand, should have done it. Now I know that I shall soon have done with earth it seemed to me wise that we should understand each other before I go hence, and there were some things I wanted to give you. I am any more," said the nurse. not going to leave anything by which the truth can be discovered. You believed I was dead when you Wynthshay Hail. married Miss Ossington, and it would be an awful thing if by any ton and Pat. She is a winsome girl, and nothing connected with me must darken her life; she must live and die as vonr heiress, Patricia Hether-

forgiving. Few women would forgive "Is she very ill?" asked Mrs such a wrong done them, even though Hetherington, who never doubted "I have sent for you hecause I would rather you heard the truth not tell any one," said Jack. the wrong had been inadvertently the matter in question had something have a communication of the utmost from me; then if it ever transpires,

"I can arrange to leave her a fortune without the truth being told." he mid.

"Don't try:" and she held up her hand warningly. "It would rouse suspicion, and you cannot afferd to do that. And Mag is Lady Hatton.

She does not need a fortune; Laurie
will let ber have what she wishes. The state of restitation.

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hotograph and some letters from

it, which she gave him. "A photograph in my father !" he

more fully," he added.

to those rooms, and we removed. a row that her life should have ended month after you went to Australia. While she was yet in her prime, and to the other side of the town. The he reproached himself for all he had late at night that the village settled postman knew our change of address caused her to suffer. and brought the letters there, so which he said that his sister-in-law, tually living in another part of the never be opened by the rude hands

"Of course, I did not know you invill) had told her he would do any- tented returning home. and I came thing she required: but Mrs. Wed- to the conclusion that you had died more had persisted that Mr. Hether- in Australia. A year or two later. ington's help would be of more value when Meg was about four years old. and she was sure he would grant her an uncle left me a small fortune, request. The letter ended with an consisting of money well invested, and a house ready furnished in Sat-Joshua Hetherington's face became tersfield. After that, mother, Meg, very grave as he wondered what Mrs. and I went to live there, and think-Wedmore had to say to him. He ing I would like to be more fitted knew she was very ill. Surely at the to mix with the people who had been eleventh hour she was not going to my uncle's friends. I engaged a capinsist on her daughter having her able teacher to give me lessons, then rights? The very thought made his I read a great deal, and of course, heart quake; but he sat down and I had Meg well educated. After Mr. wrote a brief reply to Mr. Carvill, Carvill's sister died he asked me to saying that he would call at Mount come here, and we met. It has spoil-House that afternoon about three, ed your life," she said, in a gentler

which he spent a restless time until and I cannot take your forgiveness he set out and arrived at Mount until I have told you all the truth. At first I wronged you innocently. He was evidently expected, as the but after you came here and I had maid told him she would tell the recognised you, I was nearly mad her, and to be determined to take year or two we could settle here. nurse he had come, and a minute with terror lest the truth should be later the latter entered the drawing- discovered, and Mrs. Hetherington and Pat suffer.

"Then one night I saw you on mercy. and I struck the blow that was so nearly fatal; but Providence brighter. saved me from being a murderer. closed, and he stood just within the and when I came to my senses I was glad it was so. Still. I admit I re-On a bed facing the window lay joiced in the fact that your memory Joan Wedmore, her face thin and had gone, and that it was out of worn with illness, but still beauti- your power to betray me. Then that ful, and her magnificent hair, in awful trouble came, and I nearly lost which the white threads were thickly my daughter. I cannot tell you exscattered, was gathered into a loose actly how it happened, but I look at knot at the back of her head, caus- things differently now, though I ading her to look younger than her mit I was glad when I heard you were leaving the neighbourhood, be-"I have something I wanted to cause I dread discovery for the sake

"There is little fear of that. I am from which no traveller returns, and our conversation," she added, seeing before I go I want to tell you I forthat he still remained motionless give you everything. You struck that blow in the madness of a moment, and you must not let the thought trouble you. but do your best to live rightly in the future, so that when you come to where I stand, you can

look forward with joy." "Joan, you are an angel. You have grown into such a woman as I never that I should soon be out of the dreamed you would make. In my way. No, I'm not saying it unkind- foolish pride I thought you would ly," she said, seeing he held up his not be able to maintain the dignity hand in protest: "but your way of my position, and I was glad when would be less difficult." Here she I heard you were dead. But you are one in a thousand, a right royal on: "Joshua, I spoke in a sort of woman, and I have spotled your life," parable that day when I came to see he said, and his voice shook with

"My life could not be spoiled let me speak plainly. If I had lived while I had Meg, and now you must would not do for you to come here dreaded the operation. again. Good-bye, Josh, and may Hea-

away and left the room, meeting the affairs when Joshua inherited the esnurse on the stairs.

ington entered the drawing room at

"You look tired." said Mrs. Hetherington, looking at him. She was chance the true facts became known feeling unusually, kind to her hus- Mr. Hetherington sent a couple of yer into my confidence. He is the know anything I have told you. He the last word. At the door he stopband, who had been more consider- notes requesting his son-in-law and only person except you who knows would bitterly resent the injury to ped, and looked back, as he said : ate and companionable of late. "I've been to see Mrs. Wedmore: I

had a letter from Carvill telling me pect them shout three o'clock, and I suggested to Joan leaving Meg a merciless in his condemnation - per- Jack turned to his wife, saying she wished to see me on a matter of punctually to the time Jack appear- fortune, but she would not hear of haps influence my wife to believe I "Your uncle is mistaken. Laurie basiness. T've done what I could for ed, quickly followed by Laurie, who it. You may wonder why I have told had intentionally wronged her. So and I are just as happy; in fact, I "You are good, Joan, noble and her," he said, speaking quistly. | was shown into the library, where he | you this. I have done so, because one | keep the truth from him if possible." | don't think you will find two hap-

done, as I swear it was," he re- to do with Mrs. Wedmore's testa- importance to make. I have cost- you, Laurie, can explain to your sacred," said Laurie. mentary arrangements. She believed midered long before I decided to take wife that I did not intentionally "I believe you, and it would be that Joshua was such a splendid you into my confidence, and I should cast her mother aside; and Jack, Hetherington feeling like a brokensinful to visit the mistake on them, business man that she would scarcely not tell you what I am going to do, you will comfort Pat and her mother down vessel that had been beaten and Meg and I have been surprised if he had been # I had any hopes of pulling through if need be, and let them know how by the waves and tossed hither and specially chosen as Chancellor of the the operation. No. you needn't tell it happened," said Josh Hethering- thither, while her treasure was scat-Exchequer.

will live long," he answered. thing for her?"

Half an hour later he returned to

that at the very time you were look- the Hall, feeling that another chaping for me and discovering as you ter in his life was closed-a chapter thought that I was dead, I was ac- which he fervently hoped might of those eager to peer into the depths of his past life. "How is Lady Hatton?" asked Sabina, looking at her husband.

He started. It seemed so queer to think of Meg-Joan's daughter-as Lady Hatton; then he said, quietly "She is in great trouble. I think under his pillow. she feels it additionally hard that a blow should have fallen upon her tion was too great for me to resist. directly after her marriage."

"Poor girl, I will call at Ridgeway Court to-morrow and see if I can comfort her." said Mrs. Hetherington; and Joshua did not reply. though the incongruity of the thing struck him.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE SECRET OF A LIFE. Hetherington brought his wife home brighter, happier bride than Pat. to place my wife in a school abroad. She seemed to have put the horrors while I travelled on the Continent through which she had lived behind and improved my mind; then in a who sorrowed deeply for her mother, child were dead, and my wife's mocould not quite banish the shadow daughter in England. As I live, I beyour way back from an errand of that rested on her face; but as the lieved the proof I received ample;

> 'Jack, I'm going to London to see a doctor. I've not felt well for some time, and these fellows down wooed and won the Hon. Sabina here haven't done me any good, so Ossington. Years past, Pat grew up. I'm going to see Dr. Turner. The I was rich - far richer than any of man in Bowcastle advised me to go the real Hetheringtons had been, beto him," said Mr. Hetherington, one cause of the wealth of coal that I moming early in Mav.

> that he'll give you something to put did not part with them. Only one you right quickly," replied Jack, who has ever seen the light; that was had noticed that Mr. Hetherington placed in my wife's engagement ring. had not looked well for some time. My past life—the time when I was clined to think it's something seri- dream to me. The whole world seemous. I have suffered so much pain; ed to smile on me. I had forgotten but don't alarm Pat. I've had to that I was a thief - forgotten the quieten my wife's anxieties. She girl I had wooed so long ago, when thought all wasn't right but I shall I was rudely awakened. I came face soon know just what is wrong, as to face with the woman whom I be-I'm going to-morrow," he said.

> man who had received his death- and both were refined, educated woblow. and they learned that three men. Joan Wedmore was the woman eminent surgeons had declared he I wedded so long ago, and Meg my was suffering from an internal com- daughter." plaint, and unless there was a speedy operation he would lose his petuously, and Laurie uttered an exlife. Therefore, it had been settled clamation of amazement. that the operation should take place surgeons were coming from London she kept the secret. to perform it; the local doctor was

"Good-bye, Joan." Then he turned who had charge of the Hetherington must never know the truth." tate, and he came for the purpose kill Mrs. Hetherington, if she did, "I was just coming to ask you to of making a new will, and the two and make Pat miserable," Leurie exleave my patient. She must not talk men were closeted together in the claimed. library for hours, after which the Half an hour later Joshua Hether- will was drawn up and duly attest- spoiled; she would have me," said keep straight throughout your lives, ing to admire him. I must be off ed: then the lawyer took it back Jack.

with him to Lordon.

got I tell you I am convinced I shall that," anid Jack, fervently.

my death, I want you to reach me alone; and with these words Josh Man Custoston in those days, and my and I thought he would die, but a the gate of the park they naused mile. She had been a mill- was hive. You remember the strathome in time to have a few days was strong in my breast even in was your father." with her mother. A fortnight after those days. But looking at a girl's "Never !" he exclaimed Pat Metherington's walding the end beautiful face I forgot it; but after "Yes, it is the truth, and the dec- Laurie. Then there was a moment of

Tos, and we are strangely like it the secondary and enter.

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Jacks said it by accident, and thought in that in that is the said tog the said of a woman's love—the said thought it was on. Burn it in that is the said was enter you said thought letters you said the said I tell you may thing, I must admit that I felt you were an incubus, and feared you would prevent me taking the place I desired in society. All the same I never intended to set you on one side. I went to Glasgow fully

A day or two parts and investigation of the foliage wind, said Joshua Hethering to the fall went, and after landing I wrote an incubus, and it was my father who was the rapid multiplication of the ing in the direction of New though the place I never intended to set you on one side. I went to Glasgow fully

A day or two parts and Joshua Hethering ton, said Joshua Hethering ton, pausing.

I went, and after landing I wrote announcing my safe arrival, and say the rapid multiplication of the ing ing I was going to the diggings, buried in a stranger's grave!" said I went to Glasgow fully was marrer to the rapid multiplication of the ing ing I was going to the diggings, buried in a stranger's grave!" said I went to Glasgow fully was marrer to the rapid multiplication of the ing ing I was going to the diggings. Laurie, his voice full of emotion, and it would be difficult to community their matriced in a stranger's grave!" said I was my father who was to the rapid multiplication of the ing ing I was going to the diggings. Laurie, his voice full of emotion, and it would be difficult to community the ing I was going to the diggings. Laurie, his voice full of emotion, and it would be difficult to community the ing I was going to the diggings.

I went a distance with you. Good-bye. Give with you. Good-bye. Give with it was my father who was the rapid multiplication of the ing ing I was going to the diggings. I was going to the diggings and it would be difficult to community the ing I was going to the diggings. I was going to the digging in the place in a stranger's grave!" said they make a way of getting wind,"

I want a way of getting wind," as a blackment of the ing I was going to intending to find you, but I was told Wedmore was buried in the pretty ing her I had not been successful, Hetherington and Pat to consider. And so they parted, each meditating you were dead;" and Hetherington churchyard at Old Wynthshay. Josh and that I was going to another and you believed he was dead. It on the secret that had been confided told her all he had learned. "I hlame and his brother-in-law (Lord Ossing- part; that was when I had been a would have done you no real good to them myself now for not investigating ton) followed, and as the carriage little over a year in Australia. The to have seen his dead body. He went slowly down the lane from day after I had sent that letter, by rests as quietly in that grave as he "I don't wonder you were deceived. Mount House, the mind of the for- a man who was going into Mel- would have done in the vault with I didn't tell vou, because I thought mer was filled with a tumult of bourne, I shouldered my pickage and his forefathers, and, Laurie, the livyou would be vexed at us moving so thoughts. Joan's death made him lew belongings and set off to find a ing appealed to me more than the shay Park, where the tenants and soon; but my mother took a dislike safer; still, he felt a pang of sor- claim that I hoped would prove head. more lucrative. I was not without a For a moment there was silence definite destination, and I had been walking two full days, having travelled half the distance to what I believed would prove an El Dorado. when one blazing hot afternoon I came to a cabin, and hoping to find came to a cabin, and hoping to and that he took the doctor into his conshelter and rest, I entered. On the fidence," replied Hetherington; then failed to bring even a flicker to the mites quit the leaves on the analysis of the rich man who like to me he seemed very near death's door. This is the only excuse I can offer for my conduct. I gave him water to drink, and did what I could him I discovered a bag of diamonds

> "Need I tell you that the temptaand before nightfall I left the cabin taking the diamonds with me? went direct to Melbourne, and from there I sailed to England. You know how the vessel was wrecked, and that Mr. Hetherington made me his heir: then I came down here, and all the time I was wishing that my lowly-born wife need never know of young baronet, who was standing on my return : but I knew that I should and having made up my mind to to Inglewood, and never was there a this, I went to Glasgow. intending the best out of life. In her radiant Those were my plans : but I was met happiness she was a contrast to Meg with the news that my wife and and all Laurie's loving attention ther had gone to live with another spring dawned she became a little now I know that nothing less than seeing the certificate of their deaths ought to have satisfied me.

-wonderful blue diamonds - hidden

"I returned to Wynthshay, and had discovered in the estate. The "I hope it's nothing much, and diamonds I considered my luck, and "I don't know. I'm sure. I'm in- poor and humble-had become like a lieved to have been in her grave for Three days clapsed; then Joshua years. I saw the daughter whom I Hetherington returned, looking like a had left an infant a beautiful girl.

"No. no!" exclaimed Jack, im-

"It is true, but there was no sign in a fortnight's time. It was not a of recognition between us, though serious one. but it was one that Joan then believed that I had decould not be deferred, and the three liberately put her on one side. Still. "A few days before her death she

also to be in attendance. Hethering sent for me, and gave into my hands ton spoke cheerfully about it, but it to burn everything that would be a for years you would never have heard go. This must be our farewell; it was patent to every one that he clue to Meg's parentage: then I told I've known you so long. There's just something, and hurrah! the Ossing- which should be kept in an air in the clue to Meg's parentage: then I told I've known you so long. There's just something, and hurrah! the Ossing- which should be kept in an air in the clue to Meg's parentage: then I told I've known you so long. There's just something, and hurrah! her all, and she forgave me, saving A few days after his return Mr. the truth must never be known. are settled in the neighbourhood to ven bless you," she said, holding out Saunders, his solicitor, came from that you did not expect Meg to be grave; but I'm afraid it won't do to he shook the hand that Pat held out London. He was the son of the man an heiress, and my wife and Pat make any change, or suspicion to him, till she asked him to have raspherry, ginger, peppermint. 1978.

"In ear case Pat's life will not be

Lauris Hatton to call upon him that the truth, and he has drawn up a his sister. I don't think he has ever afternoon, saying that he should ex- will making them safe in any case. liked me too well, and he would be all the world." me that very few die in these opera- ton, looking from one do the other, tered on the great deep. "She is very ill. I don't think she Mons nowledges. I have heard that, "God grant it may never come to

make model scale few months ago I learned that he Jack saying : patrick's gates (That man, Lause, agement of affairs than he did be

came, and loss without passed into a crief married life I began to retor discovered all—how I had robbed silence, which was broken by Jack. the least the least state of a woman's love—was coming to seek you. It was tions than we thought."

The blinds at the Hall were grawn, where how I put it—and finally, through things your father told him, "Yes. I wonder what the girls through the state of the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the Hall were grawn, where the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you. It was the least state was coming to seek you.

then Laurie said: "Do you think Fitzpatrick did all he could to save him?"

"I feel sure he did. It was not until your father knew he was dying he added: "And now I am going to Division had aniound his good things proach of their fall, to take upther he added: "And now I am going to Dives, had enjoyed his good things winter quarters in these places. The give you the diamonds. They belong in this life, but like him, he had to mites that fall with the leaves would are rightfully yours." He went to leave for others to enjoy. that part of the wall in which was for him, and while ministering to the secret cupboard, and touched a the secret cupboard, and touched a spring. It was instantly revealed. Heart disease; they hadn't detected trees, colonise them. The wind, birds Taking from it a wash-leather bag. he touched the spring, and again the was impossible to detect. Then they cipal means of disseminating this panelling was intact. Joshua Hetherington seated himself beside the table, and poured the contents of the bag on to it, and the two young men watching him saw that he regarded the diamonds with a loving bells rang a dirge, and all Wynth-

> "Take them. Laurie." he said, as he swept the stones towards the the other side of the table. "They've been my curse. I thought at first tell myself after I inherited this estate that the diamonds were my luck-that I was the devil's own darling-and for years it seemed true. Everything went well with me; then there came a reckoning day, my luck changed in a moment, and I found myself in a sea of difficulties. Still, I wanted to keep the stones, they had a wonderful fascination for me. But bit by bit I've come to see that it doesn't pay to do wrong-if you put it on no higher plane than the not paying: and I promised Joan on her deathbed that you should have the diamonds. Of course, I could never have offered them to you without telling you the truth, and that I shouldn't have done until I knew my days were numbered. I would never have let any one know the truth about Mrs. Hetherington and Pat while I had a decent prospect of life. It is for their safety I have taken you into my confidence. But you would have had the diamonds at my death. Laurie: they are worth a large sum of money. Take them.' Without a word Laurie put the stones in the leather bag, and having tied it securely he put the bag in his pocket. As he did so Joshua Hetherington sighed faintly; the diamonds had been so long in his possession, and he had always regarded them as his own, that it was

hard to part with them. The passion for greed dies hard, and at that moment he realised it. "Laurie, will vou forgive me? I

father." he said.

blave withstood the temptation; and a bald head; but the nurse says he's and white: pour it quickly 1250 8 if I wanted I couldn't bear malice. a beauty, and Beth looks happier well-buttered dish, and, when the one thing bothers me I don't like tons won't die out now this blessed bottle. As regards flavour use would be aroused, and he won't care mercy on her. "Of course they mustn't. It would now where the body he has done grasped it tightly.

"It is a confidence we shall hold Then they parted, leaving Joshua

pride and ambition have brought me able do not work well in the absence "Do you think I could do anythe is it; so I can going to reveal a "Ames," mutaged Hitherington;
the has two capable nurses, that I mortal man. But for rie, saying for the man, be lifted on to the rock. Then has make their best growth. There is an library to the drawing room, where be deficient in houstone, because the give it a good coating of the last sent and sen

"I'm going to the office. I find m father needs more help in the man-

"Yes. it's changed him," replied

CHAPTER XXX. CONCLUSION.

The operation was over - a most successful one-but the doctors found it impossible to bring their patient colonies under the tender bark of the out of the chloroform. They worked last year's growth, as I have 'out hard and did their utmost—perhaps them in both situations. It may be them in both situations. a little more than they would have done for any but a millionaire, for after all. doctors are human, and the almighty dollar is not without are then of a pink colour. I emer its attraction for them; but they therefore, that the majority of the

"Dead!" and the doctors went blown about with the decayed learn downstairs to tell Jack the sad news. and by chance alighting on the pear it. There were some kinds that it and insects are, doubtless, the prinleft the Hall, and Jack went to tell pest in the summer time. The num. Pat and Mrs. Hetherington. A little ber of living Phytoption an ordinwhile later the blinds were drawn ary-sized pear tree that is badly a over the windows, the flag was tacked must amount to several that hoisted at half-mast, then the church sands, if not millions: so that if shay knew that Joshua Hethering- life, the chances of a few being carton was dead.

A few days later there was a big funeral, and the master of the Hall was buried in the new vault that had been made in the churchyard. All the neighbourhood, both rich and that winter spraying should be poor, followed him to his grave; ried out thoroughly, as this will dethen his friends went back to the troy a great number of the mits Hall, to hear the will read. Jack had the coal mines left to the most satisfactory results

him for his life, but to descend to as this cannot be used when the file any children Patricia bore him. The age is on the tree. it is essential estate was left to Pat, but from it that a substance should be use and the coal mines Mrs. Hethering- which can be applied without much ton was to receive an income of five to the foliage. Kerosene emuision and thousand a year, besides another five plied hot in the proportions thousand interest on vested money, part of emulsion to afteen parts Moreover, she had the use of Wvnth- water is most effective if sprayed in shay Hall for her life.

At last the will was read. and the insects are to be found on the mix friends departed: then, after Mrs. side of the leaves. Spraying still Hetherington and Pat had left the be commenced just as the bud state room, Lord Ossington turned to the of the new growth begin to the lawver, saying: "Mr. Saunders, that's the rummi- found necessary.

est will I ever heard read. As if all

the world didn't know who his wife

was! I cannot make out why you described her as Sabina Ossington. It seems to me there was a jolly lot with no exception have a promount of stuff said that needn't have been." liking for sweets, metaphoritally is "I followed my instructions, my scribed as having a "sweet tectu lord," replied the solicitor, drily; We have our respective preference and Jack thought he knew very well some of us like the flavour of the why the dead man had been so de-permint, and others to not the finite in his descriptions, seeing that late is almost universally relisted the legality of his marriage might but to a minority it is as caraff some day have been called into ques- to the general." Americans have the tion, and he did not mean the wo-

man whom he never intended to They include all varieties of swells wrong to suffer. But one thing Mrs. Hetherington Here is a recipe for making a refused to do. She would not live tain candy capable of many "at at the Hall; she would go to Ingle- tions to suit individual taste. wood, and Pat and her husband gredients required are one pour might make their home at Wynth- loaf sugar, one ounce of butter shay Hall. So it happened that in a pint of water, flavouring as have wronged both you and your less than three months from Joshua please. Boil sugar and water Hetherington's death Pat went back "Indeed I will, Mr. Hetherington. to her old home, and one morning formed when relied between the " You were tempted—it seems to me soon after Lord Ossington appeared ger and thumb; add the butter and that money and position have been while they were at breakfast, his

your special temptation—and because face perfectly radiant with happiness. flavouring, remove the stempan " I care comparatively little about "There's a boy over at our house. the fire, and add the sugar by the them, I mustn't say you ought to He's as red as a lobster, and with grees until the mixture becomes that At any rate, it wouldn't come easy, than I ever saw her, which is saying divide the candy into suitable pieces. the idea of my father lying in that little beggar's come!" he said, as cording to preference, either "There. I'm a brute! I expect I

with lies," said Laurie, holding out shall be killing the little chap if they of the way. Of course, I went over to "Heaven grant that you may both tell your mother first, and she's goand I believe you will," he said, now. No. I won't stay for any break-"Laurie is right; it must never glancing round towards Jack, "One fast; I don't want to be long away After this the time seemed to fly, be known. If it was, Pat would still thing more, then I must go and rest. from Beth and the boy," he said, and three days before the operation be my heiress. I have taken my law- I don't want Lord Ossington to and there was an accent of pride on "I think I'm the happiest man in

pier couples than Sir Laurence and Lady Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. John Carvill-Hetherington."

The mitrogen-gathering plants do

not grow well on acid soils; hence

THE END

it is difficult to keep up the nitrogen supply of the soil under such conditions. The organisms which ren-So much for my life. This is what der the nitrogen of the soil avail-

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PEAR MITE (PHYTOPTUS PYRI, This tiny mite which is impercep.

tible to the naked eye, is a source of unlimited annoyance to the pear. grower. An examination of trees at. tacked by the pest will disclose the BORTRAIT. tery mass. This is brought about by the rapid multiplication of the insects within, which burrow through the bad infestation is usually followed he premature shedding of the foliage, to the ultimate detriment of both the

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tree and its fruit Regarding the life history of this pest the late Mr. Crawford sars: "There are two ways in which the mite survives the winter after the leaves are shed : first, by hybernating among the hairs of and in the leaf bud; and secondly, by forming the eggs are laid in the bud, as ser have often very small galls. soon die, but their eggs might m lowing for a most lavish waste of

ried to other pears in the neighbour-It is of the greatest important

followed by further applications !

the Clydesdale Stallion,

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the Champion Ponv of the dist black; 14.1 hands; thick-set a er in harness; and is throwing ex ally good stock. By old Trafal Tam-'o-Shanter mare. For fu

ere he was awarded the male champions

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App y to A. DUNN, Proprietor.

"Very good, sir," said the P In due time the traveller returned and was looking about for his bot. when he observed the porter coming towards him, grinning. "My word, sir, that was a good ral others. G.g. sire. Baron's Prace. B), is the best breeding horse in Scot present time, and he was awarded no ses. As a warded no ses. es. As a youngster in 1894 he gained in impion at Aberdeen, and also at Glasso 6 Gallant (1850, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g.g.g.sire, left. What was a good trick " saited ... Why, sir, a gentleman (ame 3.00) the traveller. JNG'S PRIDE'S dam. Rose, is by Hero' and dam. Mag. by Pride of Clyde (imp.); Rose, by Walkee (imp.); g.g.g. dam INGS PRIDE'S dam is a very handse dishered Clydesdale.

just after you had gone took an are of hearts out of his pocket, and put it on top of your king, and he went

following essences: Vanilla.

WRONG CARD.

hour?" asked the traveller of a por-

"Certainly, sir," replied the por

ter; "but could you give me a card

"I'm afraid I have not get ene.

Pulling an old card from his pot

"This will be a means of identify

ket, the king of hearts, be continued

replied the traveller.

ter. "I want to make a call

village."