nediately commences to feed itiply therein. The spots, thou ill at first, gradually extend, finally, owing to several blist oming confluent, the whole of may appear as a blackened by mass. This is brought about rapid multiplication of the inso hin, which burrow through ues, sucking up the juices. infestation is usually followed mature shedding of the foliage, ultimate detriment of both and its fruit.

egarding the life history of the late Mr. Crawford says tere are two ways in which survives the winter after es are shed : first, by byber among the hairs of and in bud; and secondly, by form nies under the tender bark of year's growth, as I have for in both situations. It may eggs are laid in the bud, as ve ng leaves, when still unfolding often very small galls, who then of a pink colour. I expe efore, that the majority of t es quit the leaves on the ach of their fall, to take up the ter quarters in these places. T

s that fall with the leaves wor die, but their eggs might n about with the decayed leave by chance alighting on the pe colonise them. The wind, bird insects are, doubtless, the pr means of disseminating th sized pear tree that is badly s ng for a most lavish waste

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a substance should be us a can be applied without injur hot in the proportions of o of emulsion to fifteen parts of is most effective if sprayed u s, as the galls containing t e new growth begin to ope wed by further applications

THE SWEET TOOTH.

y many adults, and childre for sweets, metaphorically de ed as having a "sweet tooth." of us like the flavour of per int, and others do not. Choco general." Americans have the tooth in excess of ourselves include all varieties of sweet e generic word "candy."

e is a recipe for making a cer candy capable of many varia to suit individual taste. ents required are: One pound o sugar, one ounce of butter, half it of water, flavouring as 100 Boil sugar and water for two ree minutes till a soft ball i iring, remove the stewpan from ire, and add the sugar by dewhite; pour it quickly into a the candy into suitable pieces, should be kept in an air-tight As regards flavour use, acig to preference, either of the ing essences: Vanilla, rose, erry, ginger, peppermint, noyau,

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Reports from Broome (W.A.) state that the war has paralysed the pearling industry. Berlin, Paris, and Vienna were the chief markets for shells, winner of about sourse prizes. This receives, and noted winners at all and London, as the distributing mar-shows A 2-year-old colt by Dandy | ket, has 1000 tons of shells on hand Some Broome boats are laid up and the grown in foal. All mares sold de-leging the district to be paid for in full. Steamer carries away part of the popular the broome boats are laid up and the grows discharged, while every steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer carries away part of the popular through the steamer lation. It is considered that ultimately the war will do good to the industry and the legitimate pearler by ridding the business of many undesirables.

Melba's pat riotic concert in Sydney Town Hall on Saturday night was a huge success Madame Melha was accorded a great reception. The diva sold a number of farthings for a total of £144 13/6. Having apologised to the Japanese Consul, who was present, for the omission of the Japanese flag from the programmes, she sold a small Japanese flag by auction, herself starting the bidding at £11, and amid alle ribbon. Grand dam, Maggie, by great excitement the flag was knocked down for 55 guineas. Melba also sold a sovereign for £30.

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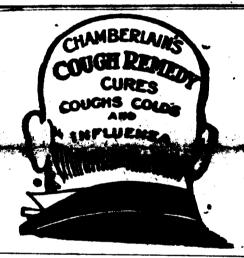
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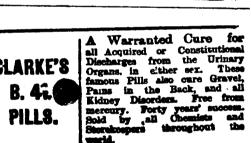
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SATURDAY, OCTUBER 1 1814. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council takes place on Monthly Mr W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort, secured two become prizes and reserve champion for his collie bitch at the Royal Blow in Melbourne hist week

At the Royal Show sheep sales last week for W. H. Haspin, of Beaufort, bought four valuable Leicester sheep—

The Ararat Agricultural Society's show is to be held on 7th October.

and back entrances free of weeds. The interior and exterior of the court-house are looking somewhat shabby, and badly need painting and renovating.

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Whilst Mr Samuel Ead, an employee was jambed against an empty truck, which luckily gave with him and saved him from serious, if not fatal, injury. He was brought to Dr. Eadie's surgery at of his ribs were fractured, his chest partly crushed and much skin knocked off, one of his arms injured and an ankle from his machine and rendered un-

Baldwin, senr., of Trawalla, were in- also strained the tendons of one of his 21ft., whilst there is a commodi- ing officer, in Timor street. The final saturday afternoon, the funeral being fell for some considerable time, and considerable time. largely attended. The coffin-bearers subsequently walked to his home in a rear. The building has a front-were Messrs J. Dunn, senr, J. Rodgers, dazed state. senr., W. Aherne and H. Smith. Mes-

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow but became so bad on Wednesday even- 5000 gallons capacity. The female, 17,809: total, 38,023.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Church of England burial service was Hughes, J's.P., presided ever the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A long
A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, list of cases for recovery of arrears of carried out the mortuary arrangements. shire rates was listed. Mr Sinclair remarked that personally he did not care about sitting when council cases were heard, but in this instance all the cases matter of entering them up . If they had been defended they would have had to be adjourned. The Riponshire Council obtained verdicts against Joseph

Summers for £2 9/ owing for arrears of Cobden for £8 9/6, Percy Hains for £1 viz., April, May, and July, reached an 7/, John Johnston for £114/, and Geo. H. inch and over. The remaining six failed Clark for £17 3/6. In similar cases to reach an inch. against Henry Willox claiming £1 11/6, extension of the summonses was granted tions were withdrawn, the claims baving been settled out of court. A debt case in which a local business firm were the

complainants was also withdrawn. Eight members attended the fortto £10 13/4 were passed for payment. will sing various patriotic songs, under societies. Each society was asked to to the council funds. The president The council funds. The president announced that the syllabus item for next meeting would be the return eacher tournament with the Oddfellows. Mr. D. Linday then gave a highly interesting and informative address on several drains high the town which are regarded as breeding-places on the motion of Mesars M. Dames and one of Cuth Landay, notably the on the motion of Mesers M. Dames and A: H. Sands, and supported by the

is equal to that of any country hotel in

some months past; has been promoted and transferred to Mia Mia, in the Wimmera district, where she will take charge of a small school. Thursday, said that on 30th June there toria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equalising 940,000 bushels of wheat in Vietoria, and flour equivalent to 3,342,675 bushels, leaving on hand to-day 3,599,774 bushels. LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stockport city vote, however, con Remedy. for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' the country majority.

Under the auspices of the Beaufort lock-street, which has been long Under the auspices of the Beaufort Fire Brigade an enjoyable and successful euchre tournament and dance were held at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. About 55 couples were present, and excellent music was provided by Miss Nickols. Mr E. Davis officiated as M.C. Mr G. Skene won the euchre tournament in the men's division, and Miss M. Dovle was the successful lady

I unloch the work there were showers of confetti; the Beaufort plating train for Melbourne, amidst showers of confetti; the Beaufort plating dress was brown cloth, trimmed form being crowded. The bride's travellation for at the Hope mine, Trawalla, was working in the face on Friday, 25th ult. when larger. Dancing was continued till the larger took place. The workman small hours of the morning. An appearance of the morning was implied against a small hours of the morning. An appearance of the morning was implied against a small hours of the morning. An appearance of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the morning was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the work was instanced in the way of a roomy dulged in, in Mr R. Pitcher's barn, undigitation of the way of a roomy dulged in the way of a small hours of the morning. An appetising business man ladies. The secretarial duties were shared by Mrs J. Hughes and Mr W.

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CORANGE MITE FIRSTION

CORANGE MITE FIRST ing had a shop in the main street Beaufort, where it was found that two Whilst Mr Jas. McCracken, of Beau- and a workshop at his residence, fort, was riding a bicycle in Neill-St., on hence his decision to centralise. Wednesday evening, he was thrown His new workshop, which is conprained.

The remains of the late Mr Samuel

The re age to Havelock street, and the senr., W. Aherm and H. Smith. Messrs J. B. Cochran, D. Cochrane, M. O'Callaghan, and G. F. Foreman acted as pall-bearers. Rev. Father Barrett tead the Roman Catholic burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. Carried out the mortuary arrangements.

For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow

A sad death from diphtheria occurred at Beaufort on Wednesday evening, the victim being William George, the lattle fellow had been at present at work in his shop on a number of tanks of 4000 and son. September 5 was-Male, 20,214

About 50 boys from the local State school, which deceased attended, preceded the hearse. The coffin, which buildens was covered with beautiful floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's

R. Ramsay, and T. Tomkins. The Church of England burial service was The rainfall at Beaufort for September, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 83 points, against 317 points for the corresponding month last year. were undefended and it was only a For the nine months 9.56 inches has stated on good authority that owing to been registered, which is 10:84 inches less than was recorded for the same vice officers who have volunteered for months of last year. This is the driest war service being withdrawn from the nine months on record. The nearest departments, arrangements are being rates and interest. Wm. Evans for £7 was in 1902, when 13.26 inches fell; and made to cancel all leave until further in 1908 the fall was 17.26 inches for the notice. Similar action has already been three quarters. Only three months, taken by the Government in New Zea-

At the Societies' Hall, on Wednesday penses are very small, as the lantern treatment did her no good wintever. Tresday evening. Mr J. B. Prentice have volunteered their services; whilst few hours I noticed a decided improvement the use of the hall has been granted by and the child was quickle well again."

pondence of a formal nature was re- the trustees. Rechabite Lodge. The ceived and dealt with. Several members Russian National Anthem and the were declared on and off the sick-list, Marsellaise will be sung by St. Andrew's and accounts and sick-pay amounting Presbyterian choir, and the audience It was decided to strictly enforce in the conductorship of Mr John Jackson. future the rule forbidding the passing There should be a crowded attendance. of sick-pay to unfinancial members. as tickets have been numerously sold. up to 31 for best milling and when statements had been made to the seconded, that the net process in the seconded of Mr Hetherington reported that at a 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

curred in the heart of the town up to 6. Barley—Best English first general election after 1917.

during the week, and there was a malting, 3/10 to 4/: medium, 3/6 Sir Alexander Peacock replied that Jas. Tiley and J. D. R. Hutton of the current of the town malting, 3/10 to 4/: medium, 3/6 Sir Alexander Peacock replied that Jas. Tiley and J. B. Thorneson, A. Pir. contribute £1 per annum to the funds of the council, and would do so at next similar case in the same locality to 3/9; feed sorts at concessions.

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On the council to 3/9; feed sorts at concessions. The concession taken the Licenses Reduction Board, there is a concession taken the Licenses Reduction Board. meeting. The council would no doubt a few years ago. It is impossible Cape barley, to 3/. Potatoes, £3 which had done splendid work, would ens. R. Happin, H. Tiley, A. would ens. R. Happin, H. Tiley, A. and B. prove a great advantage and help to to trace the source of such cases, to £4 10/. according to variety expire in 1916, and the local option G. Tiley, J. Grant and B. but there is plenty of scope for and quality. Hay—Best green clauses would then come into force. In power to add to their numbers and power to add to their numbers are the ladges. The rules procured by Mr improvement in the tewnship chaffing, £47/6 to £410/; manger the meantime the Cabinet would contary, Mr J. A. Skews. The rules procured by Mr improvement in the tewnship chaffing, £47/6 to £410/; manger the meantime the Cabinet would contary, Mr J. A. Skews. The rules procured by Mr improvement in the tewnship chaffing, £47/6 to £410/; manger sider the position and when the Minis-balance at the bank to date is and entered to the bank to date is and entered to the rules procured by Mr improvement in the tewnship chaffing, £47/6 to £410/; manger sider the position and when the Minis-balance at the bank to date is and entered to the bank to date is and entered to the position and when the Minis-balance at the bank to date is and entered to the bank to the bank to date is and entered to the bank to Lindsay from Camperdown were very helpful to delegates. The branch immediately voted their contribution of £1
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one at Cuthbertson's corner.

Miss May Morley, daughter of Mr Sir Alexander Peacock proposed that and Mrs S. Morley, of Main Lead, who has occupied a position on the teaching staff of the Beaufort State school for the likelihood of a very early staff of the Beaufort State school for more to deal with finance. The likelihood of a very early with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. The church was beautifully decorated with with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with with wattie blossom and try by the girl Tulloch was entertained to Miss Emily Tulloch, who has left for E and Mrs James Crocker, of Ragian. Rev. W. B. Jessop (Anglican) officiated. before the session of Parliament closes. of Mildura, was married to Miss Emily

The complete returns of the Victorian Senate poll are published in ahead of the Labor six. The heavy city vote, however, completely swamped

for the bereaved mother. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beau-Our readers who intend visiting Ballarat next month during South Street competitions should make a point of visiting the studio of Richards fort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the famous Ballarat photographers. The the famous Ballarat photographers. The famous Ballarat photographers. The famous Ballarat photographers. The famous Ballarat photographers. The funeral being largely attended. About 50 boys from the local State The premises were erected by

> Mr T. O'Dea's horse Bandolier broke the high-jumping record at the Royal Show, clearing 7ft 01 in.

> officers anticipating leave from Commonwealth Public Service duties in the the large number of Federal public ser-

the Australian Patriotic Fund, organised greatly from Diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice by the committee of the Beaufort A. Powell, Cressy, Tas. "When first Patriotic Fund, will be held. The ex- arta-ked I took her to the doctor, but his dides have been lent for the purpose by sixteen children had died of diarrhoen in the Victoria League of Victoria; the the previous two weeks I was greatly Beaufort picture syndicate has given alarmed. I give her a few dises of Chamightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, the services of its plant and operators berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on free of charge, and the artists engaged the result was simply marvellons. In a

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, nominally 4/9. Oats.

SPECIALIST EXPLAINS CAUSE

wrien asket now long it would be before the seasion was concluded. Members of the Legislative Assembly now generally take at the non-Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victory, September aids a fifth month to the phenomenal drought affecting inland little general election will be held on 18th or 19th Novembers, and that the general election would not be held on 18th or 19th Novembers, and held on 18th or 19th Novembers, and held on 18th or 19th Novembers, and that the prevailing mere, lane hortern country no complete a failure of the winter, raisfall and the that the failure of the winter, raisfall and the that the failure of the winter country no complete a failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the that the failure of the winter raisfall and the winter sales and the control of the malies of the winter winter that the would are the world and the world and the control of the malies of the sales who complain of the winter winter

WEDDING.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Raglan Church on Thursday, Sept. 17th, when Mr Ernest William Smith, The church was beautifully decorated Tulloch was entertained by the with wattie blossom and ivy by the girl of the church and in the churc with wattie blossom and my by the friends of the bride, and presented a farewell social in the schooling was a large attention to the schooling was a large attention. bride entered the church on the arm of was a large attendance, and her father, "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden' was sung by the very large gathering of friends. The bride was charmingly attired in a beautiful dress of such an earnest worker. The of Honiton lace over white silk, and very pleasant games and of Honiton lace over white silk, and wery pleasant games and most wore the customary wreath and veil, mitted. Mrs L. Watkin.) Miss Flo. Crocker (sister of bride) acted as bridesmand,

abow is to be held for 7th October.

The rainfall as Bourfort for the month of September amounted to 67 points, the normal or average rainfall for the held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, the normal or average rainfall for the held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Australian rainfall since 1st January last being 750 points.

The Court-house yard at Beaufort is not a centre results to match, and carried a bouquet of joint date of the trustee he design to the latest views of the British Army and back entrances free of weeds. The latest addition to and back entrances free of weeds. The latest addition to be held to October.

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Corangamite took place on Tuesday sence of about 300 people, who assembled outside the office of Mr J. Dunn, return-J. C. Manifold (Liberal) T. M. Burke (Labor) ...

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-lit was too late to save him. A great should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-lit was too late to save him. A great former declaration that Corangamite female, 17,809: total, 38,023.

| Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you it was too late to save him. A great plant of tank-making and other former declaration that Corangamite former declaration that Corangamite deal of sympathy has been expressed machinery and equipment necess- former declaration that Corangamite endeavour to support the Ministry in trouble was over; but in other matters he reserved to himself the right to fight sition which he deemed was not to the benefit of the people of Australia.

> Mr Burke congratulated Mr Manifold on having won the fight in a clean, honest, and straightforward manner, seat, and said that his experience throughout the electorate led him to constituency was to be represented by a Liberal. (Laughter).

ed by Mr Burke, a vote of thanks was passed to the returning officer. -"Argus." (A. Parker, Lawrence-St.

DRINK TRAFFIC.

been wiped out during the last seven Messrs J. Stevens and J. Lance, years, but the houses delicensed were was decided to fence the ground to me cation was expressed at the success of and the secretary was instructed a The attention of the Premier (Sir Alexander Peacock) was drawn to the report of the debate which took place at the meeting of the Victorian Alliance, when statements had been made to the least that the received at the received at the meeting of the Victorian Alliance, when statements had been made to the least that the received and the received

GERMAN EMPIRE'S END. A MONK'S REMARKABLE PROPHECY.

following extract from "Science Sift- successful issue, and also those who had in the labor interests at its labor interests at its For home-made Jam, now he mure, the warious speakers at the small and since, which, however, was not lacking in approciation. Mr Lindsay briefly responded and promised to have a further chat with the members on a specialist of exploration at some future date.

JAS. H. Robertson, Plansber and Ting and the small and the members of the seasion was concluded.

Mannhous of the 19th September, 1908:—

For home-made Jam, now he mure.

You buy it at Panners — it's pure.

The Corner, Beaufort.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS.

Worked in the second part they may party they may part

remain empire would come to an end in 1913. The first three prophecies have been fulfilled to the very letter." The monk may be only about a year out in his final prophecy.

Take the would die in 1888, and that the (violin), and Mr Alf Saddler (amptime of 1914). The played for the waitzing aby carried and the attended to the very letter." The monk may be only about a year out in his final prophecy.

DEPARTING CHURCH WORKE

SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION MISS N. TULLOCH The Charlton Methodist Church losing a sterling worker in Tulloch, who has left for kindergarten work in the State and carried a beautiful bouquet of white camellias, violets, and asparagus fern, with satin streamers (the present of Waltham watch, said that it

WAR IN EUROPE.

lady was one of their best worder A great battle is being Kaiser. In five days the Go 10.000 dead on the field as the enewed encounters with Be ish oargo steamers, capturn

it. The people were excellent at home. The gift carried with church. (Applause). loch came to Chariton with a she had more than systained as every department she had saury e Germans declare ability and love for the cause. Mr Henry Dew, one of the trute

lives. The school inspectors had quently expressed high appreciation her work, and she stood high it estimation of the department in cere response, said she did to

The latest list reveals t

great pleasure to her, and what she had done she pursidered it t Charlton Tribune.

mon. The 60th regiment of (FROM OUR CORRESPONDEN A public meeting, at what the

reached the advancing French to

rman battery, and thereafter was a very good attendance, and a man winners were Miss Nellie Sampson and Mr Frank Liston. Mr J. A. Skere en no change. In the Woevre se

prizes, thanked all who had helped ndent, after conversation with itish general, has been encou take a highly optimistic view of sition. Early failur has att operations of the five Prussian ps sent by the Kaiser to Issia. Two divisions have been at led, and the enemy is now re rough difficult country, with the line in pursuit. Lord Kitchene de a substantial change in his to the period of the war.

emy's gunboats.

n merchantmen and one of The "Daily Chronicle's" Paris condent, in a message despatch and the state on the latest war news hear a loss war for good hting on the latest war news.
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to the period of the war. As re failure to hold their ground in N France, a German force she fenceless town in their retreating British cruiser off the rican coast has captured many

blic most still wait for the detail evident that the officials At the worst is over, and that the be hoped for." DEPARTING CHURCH WOT SOCIAL AND PRESENTATIO MISS N. TULLOCH.

The Charlton Methodist Chulosing a sterling worker in Methodist Chulosing a sterling worker work in the State Chulosing was entertained by the method of the church and her co-workers farewell social in the schoolroom was a large attendance, and the was a large attendance, and the ion proved an enjoyable one, there was a sincere feeling of through the gathering at the dep of such an earnest worker. The e was spent in games and mu wery pleasant programme bein

The Rev. A. McKay, who proin presenting Miss Tulloch with Waltham watch, said that that lady was one of their best worker one of the most worthy people church. (Hear, hear.) Miss church. (Hear, hear.) Miss 7 had been with them for five year had been the church organist behalf of the trustees he desi thank her sincerely and heartily excellent manner in which those had been carried out. In the school Miss Tulloch undertook indergarten class, which had most successfully established, hear.) Her little scholars were ingly sorry to lose her. The school was very grateful indeed to Tulloch for her work there. Tulloch had also taken a propart in the Christian and the control of th Tulloch for ner work there.
Tulloch had also taken a propart in the Christian Endeavor S
They all admired her faithfulne loyalty to the church and s

they admired her Christian Charles admired here. school, they admired her Ch character, and were deeply son she was leaving. (Hear, hear.) earnestly wished that God would her and make her new sphere of just as pleasant and happy as been in Charlton. (Hear, hear.) who left Charlton had cause to it. The people were excellent who did all they could to make for at home. The gift carried with respect, esteem, and good wis Miss Tulloch's numerous friends church. (Applement

reputation as a church worker, she had more than sustained, every department she had show ability and love for the cause. Mr Henry Dew, one of the tri tated that he had found it oleasant duty collecting for the tation. (Hear, hear.) Miss had been a very efficient organis had always done what she co Mr G. H. Foreman, one of nustees, and Mr Tippett, on beh he Endeavour Society, joined in

Mr Wm. Curnow, in supporting presentation, remarked that Miss

loch came to Charlton with a

church. (Applause).

an character of Miss Tulloch. presentation, referred to Miss och's work at the State school. had earned for her the esteem old board of advice, the school mittee, and almost everybody in on, more particularly the purification of the particularly the particularl good friend to the children, ar lives. The school inspectors had quently expressed high appreciate her work, and she stood high i

Miss Tulloch, in an effective and ere response, said she did not they had said. She did not know iear.) Her work had been a great pleasure to her, and what he had done she considered it her duty and a privilege. (Hear, "Charlton Tribune.

> RAGLAN. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Raglan Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 29t onsider the advisability of holding he recreation ground. Mr Prodie presided. The secretary (A. Skewes) informed the meeting the ground had been granted and a lessrs J. Stevens and J. Lance vas decided to fence the ground to nd the secretary was instructed rection of the fence. On the median decided to hold the sports median February on a date to be fixed. Lancey moved, and Mr J. 1 conded, that the net proceeds he sports be handed over to atriotic fund. Carried. The follow

s. R. Halpin, H. Tiley, A. Johns Tiley, J. Grant, and B. Tiley (ry, Mr J. A. Skewes. The cn lance at the bank to date is £35 ll A very successful ball and euc urnament were held in the Ras is a very good attendance, and a joyable evening was spent re played until 10.30 p.m., and nners were Miss Nellie Sampson

rked in the Labor interests at the ent elections. Although beaten angamite, as a party they we result. Mr T. M. Burke was very lastisfied, and should the Laborit large with the would again.

SUGGISH LIVER. satisficated have suffered from to Clamberlains Tablets, me feel thoroughly well opinion there is no better Chamberlain's Tablets for liver and stomach." ther poon & Co. WAR IN EUROPE.

in complete the equipment of

with warships, including the battleships. The arsenal is also and night, and trains are hearning with the very latest from the great Krupp works. will complete the equipment

four kilometres (about 21 of thanks and good wishes.

wanted about December they for it relieves suffering at once." mage from Copenhagen states

the toirty-rifth German casualty statement: -Officers-Killed, winded, 110; missing, 7. Men— d. 191; wounded, 5,446; missing, La Thelists to date include 588 pages, doithree columns, comprising about unes. Altogether they account Illian casualties to the beginning September. These lists do not the losses on the Marne,

on the were repulsed with loss.
The Rheims to the Meuse there has 10 change. In the Woevre severe thing is proceeding. The right wing

While the official messages are re aimed in tone, advices from other Tres point to a substantial gain by the Allies in Northern France. The Germans, on their right, have failed in desperate endeavour to check the aveloping movement of the Angloment forces. A lleading war correspondent after convergation with a Atte a highly optimistic view of our pation. Early failure has attended

to the period of the war. As revenge failure to hold their ground in North-m France, a German force shelled a

then a long wait for good news, the relief is extraordinary. The curtain was fund down is evident that the officials believe Carlton and South Mathematical in the worst is over another than the worst is over the worst is over the worst in the worst in the worst is over the worst in the worst in the worst in the worst is over the worst in th

A PUPULAR TEACHER.

MISS TULLOCH'S DEPARTURE.

labour of love, as her interest in

mi kiel state that the canal is School assembled to say farewell to Miss Tulloch, to express high appreciation of her work, and to wish her every success of the future. Mr J. W. Sinden, the headmaster, supported by Mr G. S. Brown, presented Miss Tulloch, on sehalf of the staff, with a handsome travelling case, the gift carrying with it every sincere good wish.

The children of Miss Tulloch's classes.

MINING NEWS.

The children of Miss Tulloch's classes presented her with a sum of money,

could possibly get, so that if that my general health is much improved

BALLARAT - STOCK MARKET. attendance of the trade, still for best de-scriptions competition lacked the spirit demand existed, late rates being fully a few yards. Another cyclist inclined to operate, except at low prices. tund Britisher cycled at full speed fairly keen, though late rates were hardly maintained; for woolly descriptions the inferno of fire with his head hardly maintained; more the handle bars of the machine. tions the decline in values was much manded the advancing French troops more noticeable, a material decline having injury and gave the necessary ing to be accepted. Ewes with lambs The French commander took at foot were again very hard to dispose his own tunic a medal won for of. Quotations :—Prime crossbred wethmery, and, pinning it on the cyclist's ers, 21/ to 22/; extra, 23/ to 24/6: good,

Agrant of the left wing the action is the high rates of the previous week, despatched from London on the high rates of the previous week, whilst small ones were very hard to dispose of, even at low prices. Quotations to the Wings these head with loss. The following district sales are reported to whether assistance is forth-to whether assistance is forth-to

An increase of £30,776 is shown in payable. At 258ft. from opening, the net State revenue returns for the opened east, same in 36t; prospects opened east, same in 36t; prospe £100,000 of loan money for advances to settlers, at an interest rate of

denceless town in their retreat. A time coast has captured many German merchantmen and one of the meny's gunboats.

The "Daily Chronicle's" Paris correspondent, in Chronicle's Paris correspondent in Captured many convention of State school committee.

MISS TULLOCH'S DEPARTURE.

VALUABLE WORK RECOGNISED.

SERIES OF PRESENTATIONS.

Miss N. Tulloch, who has had charge of the kindergarten work at the Charlton Elementary School for the past five years, has been promoted to a similar position at the Beautort school, and left Charlton last week.

The Melbeume correspondent of the Ararat "Advertiser" writes:—People are beginning to realise that a new and fairly heavy burden has been imposed upon them by the compulsory insurance clauses of the Workers' Compensation Act which is now in operation. It is determined by the Government to at once take steps for the enforcement of the Act, and the penalties attaching to evasion or neglect are fairly rigorous. Employes of all descriptions will be day school, which has also been attended with marked success will pretty well know his position, the unfortunate householder will have many staff of the high School and Elementary difficulties. As a rule the domestic is School assembled to say, farewell to nomadic in character, and this will ne-

presented her with a sum of money, with which to purchase a souvenir, and on Sunday afternoon the young lady had to run the gauntlet of a further presentation, in the shape of a pair of vases, from the little ones at the Sunday school class. The presentation was made by one of the small numits. Les panese and British) began an made by one of the small pupils, Les drive a distance of 1000ft. in on the advanced positions at McKay, who got off a neat little speech order to intercept the Beaufort Miss Tulloch will be succeeded at and Waterloo leads at the junc-Monday. In spite of Charlton by Miss Smeathers, of the re- tion. The directors have been the by sea and land, the Allies lieving staff, pending a permanent apmine by sea and land, the Allies lieving staff, pending a permanent apmine enemy from their position, pointment being made. "Tribune."

M.L.A., that an officer will be M.L.A., that an officer will be "I have always found Chamberlain's mine, and it is confidently regionals about to depart Colic and Digribon Remedy an absolute anticipated that the result of his ing service, said it was quite safe remedy for colle and diarrhora, says inspection will be that assistance chatling, out he was not going from colic pains, but since using Chamber- by the Government in order that the any isss. He wanted every lain's Colie and Diarrhoa Remedy find employment may still continue to the Deep Leads during the pre-sent war crisis. This timely Fat cattle: 197 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, principally consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average payable wash but owing to the label good to prime. There was an average payable wash, but owing to the positively be SOLD by public auction at attendance of the trade, still for best descriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuessacriptions competition lacked the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the Mining Exchange and the spirit reef drive not being far enough the spirit reef drive not be spirit reef drive not be spirit reef drive not be spirit reef drive er. For other sorts a somewhat better properly opened up, it is found p.m., unless calls are previously paid.

A. J. PEACOCK. Manager. maintained. Quotations: Prime pens bullocks, £13 10/ to £14 5/; good, £12 to £13: useful, £10 to £11: prime cows, £13 to £9 to £9 10/; good, £8 to £8 10/: useful, £10 to £11: prime cows, drive so that the mine can be full £13: useful, £10 to £10 t wounded or missing.

1 wounded French soldier narrates it of the name to the name of the n Two Frenchmen, with signalgood to prime, the bulk comprising medium to useful descriptions, nearly half of the yarding being shorn. There was a good attendance of buyers; but the first form the trees where the was a good attendance of buyers; but the first form the trees where the was a good attendance of buyers; but the first form the trees where the limit form the trees where the was a good attendance of buyers; but the first form the trees where the limit forces were hidden, a cyclist the continued dry weatherhad a depress- sistance. The interception of the Hall, Beanfort. The whole of the prothe continued dry weather had a depressing a few yards. Another cyclist wed, and shared the same fate. The whole of the project on the graziers, who were not inclined to operate, except at low prices. For best shorn lots the demand ruled fairly keen, though late rates were the inferno of fire with his head wetter hardly maintained; for woolly descriptive hardly ma

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Tablets myself, and find they are the best branch to 424ft. from branch. Top level with solar, barely solar, barely with solar with solar, barely with solar with solar, barely with solar with solar with solar, barely with solar with so

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH (Sanday Sets visus),—Lexton, II; Ragion, 8; Ragion, 6; 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Business. St. Waterioo, 3 and 7—Re N. McDuness.

and left Charlton last week.

Miss Tulloch's methods and work at covered under the Act in the case of ander Admiral Patey have the Charlton school have been most their meeting with death in the course winder Admirat in the course state of their duties. Payments will be ithout opposition the painstaking tuition the nttle ones have calculated on the basis of three years at this centre, the conquest all made wonderful progress in their accumulation of wages, or £200, which first steps in education. The value ever amount is the greater, but the grain the German advance on o. Miss Tulloch's work has been fully recognised by the failure of the contained by the contained by the failure of the contained by the contained by the failure of the contained by the contain tully recognised by the Department in the case of a domestic servant earning in retaining her services for so long. First impressions at school are generally lasting ones, and use moure of liege, and 350 in the real department in such a way, and the frame of liege, and 350 in the real department in such a way, and the province of liege, and 350 in the real department in such a way, and the case of a domestic servant earning in the case of a domes made almost imperceptibly. The departing teacher is to be congratuated on the valuable work she has departing teacher is to be configurational destruction among lated on the valuable work she has representatives in conference, after performed, which to her was largely perusing full evidence as to the hazard-performed. It would have been Commissioner what they consider as thought that Miss Tulloch would fair, reasonable charges. All employers suriginal plans provided for have enough teaching at the school of labour will come under the Act, the semitarmies, one to take and the shave enough teaching at the school of labour will come under the Act, the housewife who employs a maid as well garten class at the Methodist Sun-

sent up at once to report on the will be rendered to the company be found for the men working at assistance to the company will be the means of enabling them to advanced to enable the lead to be day, 13th October, 1914, at 12 30 o'clock impossible, owing to the excep-

that would provide work for many years for a large number of miners. As the matter is very urgent, it is expected that a decision will soon be arrived at as free list. H. HUNTER, Hon. Secy. cision will soon be arrived as forth- agard A. P. & H. SOCIETY.

> 16/9; good, 12/6 to 18/6; useful, 10/6 to west branch reer drive extended 4srt.; 11/6; others, from 3/6.
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> The following district sales are reported:—110 lambs for Mr J. W. Miller, Beaufort, to 13/6.
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> West branch reer drive extended 4srt.; total, 228ft.; 3ft. payable wash. No. 2 west off same extended 12ft.; total, 16ft.; reef rises to back inthe; stopped and epended cast off south drive and Beaufort, to 13/6.
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> "My daughter suffered with indigestion and tried many medicines without getting relief," writes Mrs E. J. Oshorne, Spensley street, Clifton Hill, Vic. "Having Chamberlain's Tablets in stock I advised her to try them, which she did. getting in west off north,
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THE FIRST FIGHT BETWEEN IRONCLADS.

THE MONITOR and the VIRGINIA

In the little Paraguayan village of Pirava there passed sway on February 16th one of the few remaining survivors of the great taval battle between the Virginia and the Monitor, in 1862. Captain Hunter Davidson was second-in-command on the Virginia, but he had previously seen service in the war between the United States and Mexico, and at the time of his death was said to be one of only three survivors of that campaign. Captain Davidson also held the distinction of having been the agency of an electric torpedo.

able property from falling into the ram her opponent, an operation at hands of the Southerners, who were that time quite unprecedented in nathen threatening Norfolk. the order val warfare. was given to destroy everything. In a few hours the sky was lurid with Southern ironclad. with full steam the glare of burning ships, buildings, and stores. The Federals had to Cumberland, making (to use the lanleave Norfolk so hurriedly that there guage of a spectator) a hole through was no time to save even the ships which a horse and cart could be in the harbour, and they were un- driven. The water rushed with a roar able to make their destruction effective; a vast amount of property fell menced to fill rapidly. Nevertheless, into the hands of the Confederates the officer in command continued the uninjured, or but little damaged.

Among the vessels which had been capture by the Confederates was the til the ship Merrimac, a large frigate. She was first burnt to the water's edge and then sunk, being then, so to speak, left for dead by the Federals. She was by no means dead, however, for the Southerners resuscitated her; in other words, they raised her without much difficulty. Although her upper part had been destroyed, they found that she was admirably adapted for the purpose of

CLAD.

in naval warfare: in fact, they were | The Congress, which as yet merely in the experimental eye-witness of the fate of her sister ployed by the French in the Crimea cover of the land batteries; but in were mere floating batteries, and the so doing she ran ashore, where she first British sea-going ironclad was lay a helpless target for the Virthe Warrior, built in-1860, two years ginia. which bored her through and before the battle about to be desthrough with shells, and finally set cribed. The fight between the two her afire. She then surrendered, but American vessels, the Monitor and the officers of the Virginia were unthe Virginia, was the first in which able to approach her to take posrival ironclads measured their session, owing to the murderous fire strength in combat.

aware of their inferiority at sea to mander of the Virginia was woundtheir enemies of the North, who re- ed, and the command devolved on mained in possession of almost the Lieutenant Jones, with Lieutenant entire fleet when the Union was split Davidson as his second-in-command. in two. They were further galled by a So far the loss in killed and woundblockade which threatened to shut ed on board the Virginia was twentythem out from the markets of Eu- one. rope. Hence their desire to possess at least one ship of sufficient size to Minnesota, had also grounded, and destroy the entire Northern fleet and the Virginia now turned her attenbreak the blockade. Nor were these tion to that vessel. It was evident hopes exaggerated. for had it not that she was completely at the mercy been for the timely arrival of the of the ironclad, and her commander Monitor, there is little doubt that had already prepared to set her on they would have been able to ac- fire and then abandon her. when the complish this with the Virginiathat being the name given to the rechristened Merrimac. Indeed, great credit is due to the South for the admirable manner in which they constructed an ironclad of the first rank caused immense rejoicing, for already with the most defective resources, in anticipation they saw the entire and out of the most unpromising ma- Northern fleet destroyed. the blockterials. The whole part of the ves- ade raised, and the seaport towns sel above water was sheathed with of the enemy laid under contriburailroad iron, ingeniously interlaced tion. But their rejoicing was premaso as to form an armour of great ture, for the Virginia had only restrength, impenetrable to any guns ceived half her baptism of fire, and possessed by the enemy. This armour the following day was destined to be was arranged at an angle of forty- a still more notable one in the naval five degrees, completely covering her annals of the country. As a matter deck, so that the portion of the ves- of fact, while the unequal battle was the corner was asked to contribute. sel above the water resembled a raging in Hampton Roads, the rival mansard-roof. She was armed with ironclad was already on her way to restaurant where they weigh you beten guns of the largest size, and fit- avenge the disaster suffered by the fore eating, and then after eating, ted with a ram under the water- North; about nine o'clock the same and then charge you by weight. I line, which could be driven into the evening she arrived on the scene, had a good feed, and was charged side of an adversary.

From time to time reports of the of the Virginia. construction of this wonderful ship reached the Northerners, who on named Ericsson, and had, on account then went upstairs and had a bantheir part were not idle, for they of her peculiar shape, been humor- quet three times as big as the last. were also engaged in building an ously described as a cheese-box on a I went down and was weighed again dissolve plant food, only near the ironclad of an entirely different type plank, for she presented a flat sur- but they couldn't make it out." He surface, it is there that the plants from the Virginia, and there was a race as to which side should get surmounted by a gun-turret and a ready their vessel first. The South were determined to be

the first on the water, and with this peared on the scene, intending to "they owed me four and tuppence." object the number of workmen was give the "coup-de-grace" to the doubled, and the work was carried Minnesota. The latter vessel will in on night and day. Owing to this her old position; but alongside of haste they were able to take the her was a curious looking craft which ing farmer, Bir River Haggard, the arid or semi-arid districts. This is der that wealthy people have a way has got an exclusive right to his water a day before the Monitor ar the Bouthampers at once knew to be great novelist, says :- "There came a bad policy. Under such a mulch the of making "easy" money. If the own conversation. If you use a dicrived on the scene, and even on this the Monitor. The Northern ironaled time when I was not satisfied with moisture is found at or near the dairyman is building up his herd tagraph against him you are taking single day the amount of destruction steered directly for the Virginia, my output of fictional and imagina, surface, and as a result the roots of along right lines he can almost safe. What belongs to him, sole and exthey wrought was so appalling that whereupon the latter slowed down her tive matter, when I thought I would the trees are found at or near the ly ignore other sources of profit. He clusive. It's nothing more or less of the terrible castigation they would have inflicted on the enemy had it approached, the Virginia opened for not been for the timely arrival of the Northern ironclad. So great was by returned. It soon became appar
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squadron, for, all unknown At Hampton Roads, on the file of the Beststern in anchor, little dreaming of the view Virginia had got into the required nity of their formidable opposites. It position it was found that she could was a beautiful demy latter a storm sot get enough headway to effect a and the vessels swing lastly at their decisive blow, for her chinney had mobrings. About midday, the officer been so meeting with that she tached to the crown of the plant a in command of the fleet received a could scarcely get enough draught number of roots of various sizes only report that three steamers were in to keep her sagines in motion. For a factor in length. Unless he sight, and that it was evidently their the same reason that him of beari-

vessels. The first of the enemy to be encountered by the Southerness were the concession caused by this dis plant. the first man to destroy a vessel by the Congress and the Cumberland, charge that the crew of the afterwhich were anchored close together On the outbreak of hostilities be- at Newport News. The Virginia came tween the North and South, the straight towards the hostile ships. State of Virginia ranged herself on She fired no shots; no man showed the side of the latter. At Norfolk, himself on her decks. The Federals thought it useless to metal it is the state of the limits of Virginia the assailed her with well-aimed die. within the limits of Virginia, the assailed her with well - aimed dis-United States Government possessed charges from their heaviest guns, but either ironclad was quite invulneran important naval yard and depot they bounded harmless from her able to the other; she accordingly of supplies. When hostilities com- sides. Nearer and nearer she drew, withdrew, while the Virginia returnmenced. Norfolk was full of vessels steering straight for the Cumberland. ed to Norfolk to repair her injuries, of war and naval and military A moment of breathless expectation and to give an opportunity to her

Watching her opportunity. ahead, crashed into the side of the into her gaping side, and she comunequal fight. As deck after deck was submerged those guns which still partially destroyed to prevent their continued above water were fired, un-

SANK WITH HER COLOURS FLYING.

Her commander was not on board at the time, being engaged on a court of inquiry on shore. As soon as he heard that the Virginia was in sight he procured a horse and galloped off to Newport News, but arrived only in time to see his fine vessel disappearing under the water. Of the Cumberland's crew one hun-TRANSFORMATION INTO AN IRON- dred and twenty-eight were killed in action or drowned, while of those At that time ironclads were new saved a large number were wounded. The so-called ironclads em- ship, now sought protection under

of the land batteries. During the The Southerners were painfully fight Commodore Buchanan, the com-

> Another of the enemy's ships, the Virginia, on the approach of night, drew off, intending to renew her work

of destruction on the morrow. The news of this eventful day was telegraphed all over the South, and several hours after the withdrawal ten shillings. The next time I went

She was designed by a Swede and such-like. I was weighed, and face almost flush with the water, paused. small conning-tower.

Next morning the Virginia reapcoast, put her in constant denser ceived a wound in the face which

at least as evidence that

guns were knocked over, bleeding

profusely from the nose and nece.

The fight had not lasted four

This remarkable contest was deci-

wrested from the South their brief

hopes of naval supremacy, while it

Old World by proving decisively that

hint, they continued with renewed

famous fight between the Monitor

I'M DREAMING OF THE

MEADOWS.

Our Great Ballad, Specially Written

for us by Our Own Ballad Writer.

William F. Kirk.

I'm sitting in the city, the city far

The landlord is expected soon.

dread for to determine.

happy I would be! (4)

This city life is no account. I long

I'm dreaming of them meadows and

CHORUS: -

I walked with childish feet. (6)

'm dreaming of them meadows where

I'm dreaming of those new-mown hay,

Dear father used to snore at night.

You could find him in them meadows

So that there may be no doubt in

the minds of our readers as to the

(1) He came for the rent probably.

although the poet has neglected to

midst those new-mown hav.

It used to smell so sweet.

but almost every day

append some notes.

state this clearly.

However, let it pass.

(6) His own feet, evidently.

THE DINER'S RUSE

I took in my pockets bricks, weights

"Couldn't make what out?" the

"Why." answered the quiet man.

not too close so that the mad may

club members asked.

collect a bill.

those new-mown hay. (5)

on mother's knee,

to be a jay,

came twice vesterday. (1)

grocer's getting sullen, (2) the

butcher swears in German. (3)

get another leathering, how

and the Virginia.

awav.

THE AND THEIR GROWTH. If one pulls up a wheat plant as it is approaching materity be fade a stilled botanist, he concludes that shots at the Virginia. So great was that wheat is a shallow-rooted

TRUNK LINES, NOT FEEDING

ROOTLETS. These roots, however, furnish the plant no part of its nourishment they are merely the trunk lines which receive the plant nourishment from the feeding rootlets and take it to the growing tissues of the plants; they are merely carriers, not gatherers, of plant food. The feeding rootlets, by means of which the plant is to get a sufficient amount of stores, including many hundred cannon. In order to prevent this valuwas the intention of the Virginia to of hard against and again and left in the soil when broken of and left in the soil when derives its nourishment from the soil sive in more ways than one. It in the form of solution, the rootlets the humid districts, because even in delicate and penetrative structure to drought, where the plant cannot gave a lesson to the Powers of the enable them to absorb the nutritive thrive upon what little water rethe days of the old wooden ships of solution.

war were numbered. Acting on the FEEDING ROOTLETS OF PLANTS. These feeding rootlets are generimpetus the construction of armour- ally invisible to the unaided eye clad vessels, the practical history of they must be fine enough to thread which may be said to date from the their way through the minute pore spaces in the soil in order that they may gather their nourishment from the surface of these soil grains. If would find it composed of a single cell, transparent and apparently of a jelly-like consistency. The walls of the cell are of such a nature as to permit the free passage of the nutritive solution through them. As hausted the rootlet puts out another cell in the direction from which plant nutrition is to be derived, and what was formerly the tip cell begins outlook of it all, dear heart, I to undergo a transformation that will eventually convert it into a mere portunity presents itself, and all of "Friend, I know you are in trouble carrier of food and make it a part of the general trunk-line carrier.

EXTENT OF FEEDING ROOT

SYSTEM. From what has preceded it follows, as a matter of course, that the root systems of plants are much more extensive than has usually been supposed. It is now known that spring wheat, under favourable conditions, sends its shoots from three to four feet into the ground: winter wheat from four to six feet : potatoes and other root crops from three to four feet: and maize from four to ten feet. From this it is evident that the seed, stock, or help. Anything that replied : 'Well, times are hard, dear, the condition of the subsoil than up- grade of crops or results. In hiring get a must like him to come up once on the condition of the surface soil. The most successful grower will so meaning of this beautiful poem, we handle his soil that the feeding rootlets may penetrate deeply into the subsoil, and there attain their greatest extension.

ROOTS MAY BE LED IN ANY

(2) The grocer evidently wished to DIRECTION. As has already been stated, the (3) The butcher uses German protip of the feeding rootlet sends out bably because that is his native a new cell in the direction from (4) Being leathered is not our idea which it may gather nourishment for of perfect happiness, but the line may the plant. Sufficient water in the people realise how easy it is to ac- If dictagrafting becomes popular, we soil to dissolve the plant food that cumulate wealth by building up a will never be able to know whether pass on the ground of poetic licence. is in the soil is necessary to enable herd that represents the highest pos-other people are dictagrafting. And "Those new-mown hay." Hay although made up of a lot of little plants to take their nourishment. By sible quality in the cows. A dairy it's going to be an awful strain on straws, is singular. Therefore the line should be "that new-mown hav." roots shall grow. They cannot grow ting compound interest. in soil in which there is not sufficient water to dissolve the plant of Missouri purchased four registered either have to write each other letfood; they will grow in the direc- Holstein cows and a bull for £94. At | ters or learn the deaf and dumb lan-The members of the club were telltion in which there is sufficient the present time the descendants guage. ing varns, when the quiet man in water. If only the surface of the soil from this purchase number 35 head, But won't it be a great thing for contains the requisite amount of some of which could not be purchast the people when we can dictagraph "Well, said he. "I once entered a moisture the plant will have only ed for £200 and the entire lot is all the political grafters? Why, some surface roots; if only the subsoil has valued at over £2,000. In addition to of these fellows every time they open a sufficient supply of moisture, the this increased value, bulls have been their mouth we could have them arplant roots will be found only in the sold for breeding purposes that rested.

SURFACE ROOTS NOT DESIRABLE. If the plant finds its nourishmentor, rather, finds sufficient water to will distribute their roots. This surface soil loses its moisture rapidly by evaporation, upon exposure to the winds and to the sun. As soon as the water in the surface soil is gone. the plants starve for lack of food. Some People advocate - manuse for explaining date reason for turn- mulch for trust trees growing in the ty lies only upon the land, some irrigation is necessary to the lift they desert it for the successful growing of trees. it is al. roots next to the surface, where the wind and sun may play havec with them.

SEND DOWN ROOTS INTO SUB-BOIL.

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the surface of the soil may become. mulch and pain to lock up the mois-

what is true of trees as has just Men set forth, is equally 'true of all dinary farm crops. The purpose of the grower should be to make his plants deep soil feeders, instead of diriace soil feeders. In order to do this he must have moisture in the sabsoil in order to attract the roots intention to attack the Federal ing had to be given up the Montter than appearance that through these the plant in that direction. Water in proving too mimble for her opposed and that through these the plant the ordinary subsoil is secure against while at close quarters, if not active its soil nourishment. According to appearance the plant the ordinary subsoil is secure against the conclusion at the conclusion of the concl store up in the subsoil water enough fally to nourish his plants, no matter how dry the surface soil may be: they will then be able to endure the exigencies of heat and drought much better than shallow-rooted plants. There have been instances where

> PROBLEM FOR THE FARMER. The problem for the farmer, then, water in the subsoil and keep itthere. This is practically true of the arid and semi-arid districts. but it is also in a certain measure true of that gather it must have a very these districts there come periods of mains in the surface soil.

has carried crops through two sea-

sons of heat and drought.

CETTING READY FOR SPRING WORK.

The thoughtful farmer has his season's work all planned out for next season. He knows about how many acres he will put to each crop, how many milk cows he will keep, how many sows he will have to farrow. is to reach up, take down the file, one should examine the tip of the It is all planned except the details and show them their conversation. feeding rootlet with a microscope he and filling-in, which he must do as the work is done.

It is well to have the harness in clear profit. good repair, the tools put in readiness, the seed maize sorted, tested, lions of half-crowns that will be might have happened to them and and graded, the seed oats all fan- saved from that source alone. And are able to get actual enjoyment of ned, and everything in readiness for talk about pleasure! Just imagine of the contemplation of the left soon as the plant nutriment in the the busy rush of spring. Much pre- when one of your friends comes to troubles and catastrophes of fair immediate vicinity of the cell is ex- liminary work can be done of the you with a down-on-his-luck story, life. It is all a matter of disposimany small things that in the ag- with tears corseting down his cheeks tion

gregate are important. able to do much work, so it stands it back, all you do is to take his a motor-'bus caught the barrow of us in hand to be ready when the op- conversation out of a box and say upset the whole of the frut interthis valuable time can be used in and I sympathise with you. I would getting ready. Go round the fences; only be too glad to lend you the his property rolling in all directions. do what is necessary to keep the fiver, but look here, you can see for beneath the wheels of the country stock where you put them. Poor yourself it is impossible. On the 6th vehicles, simply remarked with fences make breachy stock. Clean the of July, 1911, after I had lost ten grin : brush out of the way, so it will not sovereigns playing cards at your bother in the spring. It is good to house, you said after I had gone: stop ditches from washing. It is busi- 'I wish that big ass wouldn't come ness to haul out and scatter all the here any more.' And your wife said: manure. By keeping all little jobs 'I don't see why you invite those done and out of the way as soon as kind of people to the house. I'm alpossible after they present them ways afraid he'll walk off with the up in first-class condition.

is poor grade cannot produce good and prices are high, and if I didn't a man get a dependable, intelligent in a while and take his money away one that does not need to be told from him I couldn't make both ends everything - one who can take the lead and run the business should you be ill or away.—James Wiltse, in "Twentieth Century Farmer."

THE DAIRY.

WEALTH IN A GOOD HERD.

In securing a dairy herd too few controlling the water in the soil and herd may become merely, the means me, when you come to see me, to locating it where it will prove of of affording a living, if indeed not a keep from telling the truth when I'm most benefit one may govern and di- hard, drudging life, or it may be a talking to my wife about you after of a difficult passage the muse rect the direction in which plant veritable savings bank, accumula- you are gone.

Only ten years ago the University cussing your wife and you, we will leaves a substantial margin to the I don't think that with them a diccredit of the sales account after al- tagraph would be much good. lowing for the occasional purchase of a new bull for use in the herd.

One thousand dollars a year is money talks. And I'll tell you anwhat this original investment of £94 other difficulty. If this dictagraphreturned on increasing value alone, ing gets common they will pass a to say nothing of the large produc- law against it, as it would interfere tion of the herd and sales of bull with so much "big business." If we calves.

And still the average cow owner hind closed doors almost every one of to-day can see no advantage in of them would be in gaol. this class of stock. He thinks regis- How could they pass a law against tered stock is something only for listening to your own dictagraph? the rich, without stopping to consi- Well, the way I look at it, a man From "The Pacific Dairy Review."

The safest way to graze dairy That's very true. But they ought cows on lucerne is to turn them in never to pass such a law against the for a little while in the afternoon, dictagraph. The dictagraph is a wonafter they have had full foods of derful invention, and if they don't gram. The way this writer prefers interfere with it it will make our to feed lucerne to dairy cows is as lives much happier. It would be a much better place hay Cows fed on lucerne hay give as How?

PATTER ARTISTS STILL AT CROSS PURPOSES.

Where are you going to spend your holiday this summer? No holiday for me. I'm saving all my money for a machine.

Sewing or killing? Neither. I'm going to buy a dicta-PTADh.

What is a dictagraph?

A dictagraph is a wonderful instru-A dictagraph is a wonderful most to take a rest ment. With such an instrument, no Now she wants more money for ment. With such an instruction, and clothes. She says she can't dress dehind your back.

It's a great invention. With a dic- she is right. tagraph you can find out just who your friends are. All you have to do catessen"? is to go and visit the people you know, stick it under the carpet or behind the piano, and when you go know no matter how nice they are water sufficient for a two years' crop home you can sit in your parlour, you can see a little too much of has been stored in the subsoil, and and hear everything they say about some people.

But if YOU did that pretty soon you wouldn't have any friends. Not at all. You don't need to let them know that you know what they think of you.

But what pleasure is there in heing a dictagrapher? I don't see any fun in going to a party and then coming home and listening to yourself getting insulted. It isn't a machine for pleasure. It's

for husiness. Oh. can vou make money dictagrafting?

It's the greatest graft there is. How?

All you have to do is to take down what your friends say about you on a typewriter and then some day, when they come to borrow, or ask you to go bail for them, all you do That's certainly great! Every others see only the brightest side of time anybody knocks you it will be everything, are ready to believe the

and he begs you to lend him a fiver, A costermonger was pushing ha Many springs are wet and unsuit- and you know that he will never pay barrow of fruit along Cheapside work selves, we can easily keep our work spoons in his pocket, and I'm simply worn out counting the bric-a-brac It is business to have the best of every time he leaves.' And then you meet.' To which your wife responded: 'I suppose you are right. But I do wish you'd get a good job so that A catastrophe that happened you could make a decent living with- certain amateur fiddler was

> like him. I'll leave it to you, do you think he'd expect a fiver after that? I should say not. He'd be glad to escape without getting a black eye. There's only one trouble with it.

And when my wife and me are dis-

Why not? When they do business, nothing but could listen to what they said be-

Well, if it's against the law, a few words would make a "sentence,"

wouldn't it?

I've got a good silence sch What do you mean? My wife.

Your wife? Yes. She made me master of the art the first week we were married and she's kept me in constant prac-I enjoy your wife's conversation You bet. When she starts in t

Judging from that low-necked gown oh, it's an instrument of torture? she had on at the opera last night Do you think it was cut too "del

I don't say that. You know I like I know that gown was ve Frenchy. But my wife has ideas

her own about dressing. She has some fine habits The one she had on last night was a bad habit. She's very daring. But she's got

courage, plenty of backbone. I could see that last night. I told her people would talk have she didn't care. She wore it just to show her independence. And believe me she did. London Budget."

IN THE FACE OF MISFORTUNE

TROUBLES ONLY MAKE SOME PEOPLE LAUGH

der the severest misfortune that at Just think of the millions and mil- ter all, an even greater calamity

"Well, there ain't no blessed w

out having to associate with a thief plex and extraordinary that caught fire, it required all his energy and presence of mind to extincis the flames and save the house. Now, all this combination of aster took place in less than a 4ter of a minute, and when the linist had succeeded in putting the fire and was able to contemplate the damage, one would have aimor forgiven him if he had used language room ; but he was a man of philo sophical temperament, and possessed a strong sense of humour. He there fore indulged in laughter so loud and boisterous. that a friend who were matter, feared he was suffering from hysteria, or had taken leave of his

> watch will avenge the crime on who its defects, had a valuable gold cost seemed to give him no concern After a destructive flood, 8 who had suffered considerable was found laughing heartily, these contemplating a number of that had been drowned in an out house, and a friend asked him shat he found to laugh at. I was think ing what a fool I was not to hare kept ducks," he replied.

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CARROLLA ESTATE GOLDFIELD.

I vacated the hall.

I was a working

goldfield. For the past 50 years miners have desired to prospect the well-known Carngham Estate: but with the excep- Children Teething. Should always be bearseness will be agreeably surprised at the tion of the southern extremity, it has used for Children while Teething. It Brown's Bronchial Trackes." These for one been rigidly withheld from the prospect Southes the Child, Softens the Guns, tor. On this southern portion of the Estate is situated the shallow diggings the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Direct with a "backing couch," a "slight soft a backing couch," a "slight soft?" known as Russell's Flat practically tions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth or bronchial affections, cannot try the last of Victoria's great gold rushes. The flat proved to be phenomenally rich, and the lead was followed under Pres- a teaspountul; six months old and up- Asthuntic Affections. See that the signature ton's Hill by machinery claims with ex- wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a of John I. Brown & Son is on every college. cellent results. From this point to day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above Boston, U.S.A. therefore Dept., 23, Parison Black Creek, now known as Talbot. is dose every two hours, until the character don Road, Louder, Rounded.

confined to Government roads on the DANDY AGAIN is a dark bay horse with confined to Government roads on the flat a couple of miles north of the Russell's Flat diggings, they proved the existence of an alluvial system two miles long by 600ft, wide. The wash was not more than 30ft, deep, and in every bore in which wash was struck gold was obtained. Now the agreements have been struck and the struck and control of the principal shows. A 2-year-old colt by Dandy and two first and grand champion at the Sydney show; winner of about 80 first prizes. His stock are all first-class, and noted winners at all the principal shows. A 2-year-old colt by Dandy Again was sold last April at Warracknabeal for the sum of 150 guineas. ments have been signed, work will be commenced by sinking shafts on this flat, and other parts of the estate will be prospected by boring. Great satisfies the sum of 160 guineas.

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SCOTTISH KING,

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Maggie, by Napoleon (imp.)
As will be seen from his p SCOTTISH KING is descended to matched very highest class of Clydesdale; Mactiregor, Darnley, George Buchanan, and Napolcon having ocen considered the constanding types of the breed, while their prepo- Portsmouth, hingland, writes: taney in transmission their excellent qualities is being continually proved by the performances of their descendents in the show ring, and SCOTTISH KING pessesses the good andities of his illustrious autrestors in a high decade. - SCOTTISH EING has well-developed

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KING'S PRIDE'S sire, Everiasting King, imp. 144439. Vol. XXXI. C.S.B., was only exhibited once in Scotland, and gained first honors in his class at the Huntly spring show on February 2nd.

He has also gained saveral prizes in Vistoria. once in Scotland, and gained first honors in his class at the Huntly spring show on February 2nd. 1907. He has also gained several prizes in Victoria at numerous shows. Grand sire. Everlasing (11.331), Vol. XXIV., gained the following prizes:

— First and champion at the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, in 19 1, as a yearing; and again first and champion at the H. and A. Society of Scotland, at Aberdeen, in 1902, as a 2-year old; the same honors at the H. and A., at Aberdeen, in 1903, as a 3-year old; and again in 1904. He also gained first at Klimarnoca and Ayr. where he was awarded the male championship and several ethers. G.g. sire, Baron's Pride (9122, C.S.B.), is the best breeding horse in Scotland at the present time, and he was awarded numerous prizes. As a youngster in 1834 he gained first and champion at Aberdeen and also at Glasgow, etc. G.g.g. sire, Sir Everard (5363, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g.sire, Darnley (222, C.S.B.)

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POISONED Pgo I had an accident to my loft foot (ran a mail into it); it festered, and got so had that the

doctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I emirely lose the little toe of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same oot., It was so bad that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the hones. At last I decided to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and with the end of the second small bot tle the discharge had stopped, and within month I could get my foot to the ground. It is as well now as it ever was--of course. very scarred and a toe short, but I am sure I should have been a foot short had

it gone on." DREADFUL ago I had the wharge of a little SORES girl who had dreadful sores CURED. continually

breaking out on both thighs. Her father greatly objected to what he called amateur acctoring-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 he 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 on adherent to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' as om. She has sears over three inches and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked lack, and is as stout and bonny a girl as one would wish to see."

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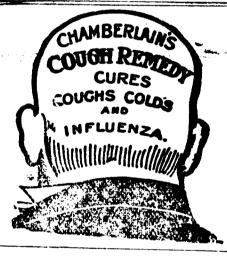
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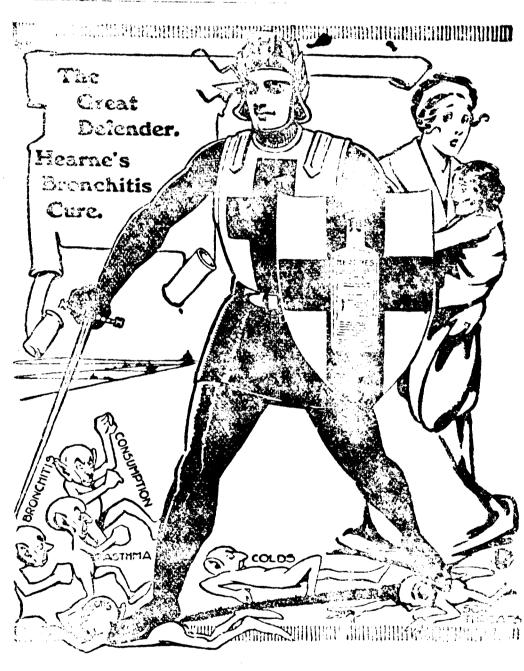
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TOLSHER.—In loving memory of my dear husband, R. H. Toisher, who passed away on 6th October, 1905, also my darling little Jimmy (only child), who passed away on 30th April, 1914. Although the best was done for them.
I could not make them stay.

At rest in the Lord. -Inserted by their loving wife and Eliza Tisabla Tolsher, Eurambeen.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. C. DUNN, of Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. W. DUNN, of Chute, desire to thank all friends for expressions of sympathy by visits and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement, especially Cr. Trengove,

Austratian Natives Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beautort on Fri-

dav. October 23rd (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Weish's Hotel. If you want to buy meds that will grow.
Buy them at PRINGLE'S, you know.
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Mr John Jackson (president) presided over the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' committee on Tuesday night. Only five members were in attendance. Mr Seager apologised for the absence of Mr J. W. Harris. The secretary (Mr Lindsay) stated that the present credit balance was £10 5/10. The receipts last month totalled £5 4/9 passed for payment. The secretary said they would be overdrawn to the extent of about £2. It was the worst Accounts amounting to £12 2/7 were the librarian was in ill-health. Several Hunter, who recently took charge of members expressed their regret, and the Beaufort Police station, will instructed to send a letter sympathising examination for the rank of officer. with Miss McNaughton. It was decided to suspend the order for books for passing the officers' examination, the three months. The president said some members had talked about compiling a highest position in the force in the catalogue, but he thought it would cost ordinary course of promotions. Contoo much. He suggested that the local press be asked to publish a list of new books as obtained each month. He also suggested that there should be a room for the ladies to play cards in, but it was pointed out by other members that

the ladies were at liberty to do so now if they wanted to, and it would not be a bad idea to have a ladios' night, if they wished to learn billiards. *LINSEED COMPOUND,* of 40 years' proven effects, for Courbs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, the president

Lynch, 1. Best in 2. Merino ram,
poses—W. Lynch. 2. Merino ram,
under 12 years—T. E. White, Middle (Cr. Hannah), perore the business com- Creek, 2. Merino ram, over 21 yearsmenced, made a personal explanation. T. E. White, 1. Merino ram, over 11 Crushing, 19d ... He said it was rather a painful matter and under 21 years-T. E. White, 1 and Carting, 1/8 ... to refer to, as it seemed unfortunate time he had been accused of not keeping hair-W. I. Halpin, 1. a promise in regard to convening a meeting of the l'atriotic League. As Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. he was going into the Mechanics' Institute he met several members of the

had not kept his promise, and the council 185, and the expenditure to £12 15/6, cil might think he had been lax as their thus leaving a Cr. balance of £21 2/11. president if he had not done so. But he hat afternoon the trustees decided to Carting, 61 did ring the secretary of the Thistle that afternoon, the trustees decided to Club up next day—it might not have clear up the cemetery grounds and Breaking, 6d ... been at 10 o'clock, as Mr Robertson said he had premised, and which he did not doubt—but it was transfer to make the force. Another visit of inspection was arranged for that day Robbing 13 not doubt-but it was later, and told month. The secretary was instructed him that as Mr Cochran had convened a to advertise a notice in the local paper meeting there was no necessity for him (Cr. Hannah) to do so. Mr Cochran rang him up after and hoped he would not take it as want of courtesy to the shire president, when he told him he papered. other councillors who was present to do so. He got a dodger on Tuesday, at the fire station on Tuesday night. saying that the shire president had been Captain G. Wilson presided. The asked to take the chair, but did not Board wrote, confirming enrolment of reply till Thursday, as he did not know

till then that he was going away. He then asked Mrs Hannah to ring up Mr in the morning and had not done so.

thought he should let them know that he did ring up and say he had no intention of convening the meeting. Mr Robertson had said there were other influences at work; and there were other influences, as he was trying to avoid getting the council into trouble. The

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow ganni, N.Z. "For many years I suffered Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-that my general health is much improved mongers, Beaufort.

Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon the was pleased to near the report was ple

The recent patriotic concert held at Bagian realised 25 14 not, making the State school fund upwards of 28. A sliegue for 26 has been forwarded by the held tencher as first progress payment.

HAD DIARRHORA WHEN TRATIFICATION OF When teetning my little girl sufficiently greatly from Diarrices. The Alect A. Powell, Cressy, Las. When the payment of the light progress payment.

Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided attacked I took her to the water, but are treatment did her no pool to ever. day. Having been settled out of court, sixteen children had di di to the court a file a claim for debt was withdrawn by Mr the privious two weeks S. Young for complainant.

badly injured on Wednesday owing to and the child was quickly veit gain." Caretage a horse standing on his foot. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to the injury. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau-

fort, announces a clearing sale of horses,

cattle, and farm implements, on account

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colda

On Tuesday night Senior-constable Hunter and Constable Evans, of Beaufort, set out in search of an escaped inmate of the Ararat Hospital for Insane, who was reported to be wandering in the vicinity of Eurambeen. They were successful in their mission and found that the lunatic was of the "harmless"

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

Mr Hales, an employee at the Northern Hope mine, met with a painful accident on Wednesday. He jambed his right thumb between two logs of wood, tearing off the nail and flesh to the terminal joint. He is receiving attention from Dr. Eadie who is endeavoring to save the end of the joint, but there is a possibility of the bone having miles with drays. to be taken away.

During the past two months Mr H. | Carting, at 4/6... Norman, caretaker at the Beaufort Park, | Carting and spreading, 1/... has shot 27 shags on the reservoir. He Blinding opened one of the birds and got 14 fish, chiefly perch. Two of the fish were weighed at the Shire Office, and turned the scale at a little over 8 and 9 oz. The destruction caused by these birds probably accounts for the poor fishing at the lake.

LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stockport Remedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years Jackson's reservoir has practically

become dry, through the complete fail-

Out of 22 candidates, 13 passed. On successful candidates are entitled to the

stable G. Lovitt, formerly of Waterloo, also passed the officers' examination. The following district exhibitors were prize-takers at the Ararat show on Wednesday: -Remount mare, any age -W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 1. Weight-carrying hackney-W. Lynch,

1. Lady's hackney, to be ridden by a lady—R. A. Jaensch, 2. Best hack in the yard—W. Lynch, 1. Pony, 14 Rolling, 1d 2 1 hands and under, over six hurdles-W. Lynch, 1. Best horse for military pur-

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds The quarterly meeting of the Beau-

. Ten members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade several new members, the resignations of others, and the granting of leave of Stevenson and tell him he would be un. Fireman Eva. The annual meeting of absence to ex-Captain Robertson and Stevenson and tell him he would be unable to go to the meeting. Unfortunately she sent it to Stevenson Bros. The point he wanted to get at was that he did not ring up the secretary, which he had done, and that when he wrote to him about it Mr Robertson said his remarks were substantially correct, as he had promised to ring up at 10 o'clock.

Stevenson and tell him he would be unfortunately she sent it to Stevenson Bros. The annual meeting of delegates of country brigades was also notified. The Symthesdale Brigade for warded a complimentary ticket for annual ball. The Western District Fire Brigades' Association wrote acknowledging receipt of subscription and forwarding prize-list for demonstration. In respect to the meeting of delegates of country brigades was also would cost about the same as three waggons, but without them six waggons would be required, and three with them, and the addition of other advantages, such as saving of labor and removal ing receipt of subscription and forwarding prize-list for demonstration. In respect to the meeting of delegates of country brigades was also would cost about the same as three waggons, but without them six waggons would be required, and three with them, and the addition of other advantages, and the addition of other advantages, and the addition of dust.

Cr. Halpin congratulated the engineer on the statement, which was a very fine one, and showed considerable forehe had promised to ring up at 10 o'clock in the morning and had not done so. to whether the brigade favored a Feb-But why didn't Mr Robertson say at ruary or March demonstration, members the meeting that he had rung up the decided to support adherence to the old secretary, instead of giving them to

not informed by the case that ar Cochran ran was going to convene a meeting, or that he would waive his right if he (Cr. Hannah) as shire president called the meeting. But when he went into the Mechanics' he was told that Mr Cochran Mechanics' he was told that Mr Cochran had already convened a meeting. Prohad already convened a meeting. Probably—although he would not say it mass that was the reason why he did not ring up the secretary at 10 o'clock next morning. But he did so later. In had so later. In had already convened a meeting. Probably—although he would not say it he lights off properly before leaving. Halpin on the manly way in which he had dealt with it. He was delighted to have water laid on to the station, with the object of erecting a shower bath. Accounts amounting to £3 were before all the ratepayers were satisfied, and in paid extraction, because, because, because, because, because, because, see rothing the had dealt with it. He was delighted from any apparent cause for the had dealt with it. He figures had come out in that the figures had come out in that obtained from the town supply, and the had been at he council and the had been at had been at he council the council and paid extraction.

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slarmed. I gave nec a low gos a of to gra-berlain's Colic and Di cern - it in his gard Mr Arch. Dunn, of Chute, had the the result was simply made that the extra-misfortune to have his left ankle joint few hours I noticed a decided conpract and the control of the return of Mr J. 1.

CRUSHING QUARTZ.

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council on Monday, 5th September, of Messrs J. Carmichael and Sons, at the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) Main Lead, on Saturday, 10th inst., at submitted the following return: Cost of 500 cub. yds. quartz on road. A. Five-mile lead, say at Box's cutting, or near top of Long Hill on Stockyard

> (1). Carting with drays to heaps, then which has been made by the commissioners into the Beaufort water smally Carting, at 4/6 £112 10 0 Carting and spreading from heaps, 1/...

Hill road.

Breaking, at 6d Blinding, at 6d

(2) Same as above with crusher. Carting, at 4/6 Crushing and spreading, 1/42, Blinding, at 6d Rolling, 1d

(3) Crushing at heap and carting five Crushing, 10d £172 18 4 is estimated will necessitate a payment of about £17 per annum by the shire,

(4) With elevator and traction waggons. the necessary instructions for the work Loading and screening, 6d, £12 10 0 to be taken in hand and completed Loading and screening, 6d, Carting, at 1/... Crushing and spreading, say 10d Carting and spreading, say ½ 6d

Loading and screening, 6d... £12 10 0

B. Two-mile lead, say in Beaufort, towards Park. (1) Carting with drays to heaps, then in an efficient manner. spreading and breaking by hand. Carting, at 1/8 £41 13 4 certain drainage at Beaufort, that the drainage system of this team is Loading, at 4d... 8 6 8 estimated cost of substituting 9-inch Loading, at 4d... Carting and spreading, 1/ ... 25 0 0 monier pipes for the culvert agreed to secretary said he had written

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Carting, 1/8 £41 13 4 bution up to £12 10/.—Received; the attended and made the be

(3) Crushing at heap and carting two Oman, M.L.A.), notifying that a charge on that account He miles with drays. 41 13 4 Land Tax valuations.—Received.

(4) With elevator and traction waggens. Loading and screening, 6d... £12 10 0 in 1902 objection was taken to a grazing ing a seat of the Carting, 6d 12 10 0 license over this area.—To lie on table were that it Cr. Cast Crushing, 10d 20 16 8 for a month and engineer to report Carting, 6d (5) Same as last, but without crusher. toria, notifying annual session on 21st such a mount to Loading and sereening, 6d ... £12 10 0 and 22nd inst. and forwarding copies (Mr. Rossell's and 22nd inst.) 12 10 0 clair and Stewart.

rice in each case is per cub. yd. of From Shire of of Tambo, re abolition reported as iolication metal. In all the above, except 2 and of Lands Acquisition Act.—Support of the property of th 4 in each case, where it is not practic- council to be given, on motion of Crs. showing the read shire president, when he told him he had just as much right to call a meeting as anyone else. Mr Cochran then asked him to take the chair, and he said he would probably not be at home and requested Mr Cochran to get one of the other councillors who were not council to be given, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart, the former stating the road able, 10d per cub. yd. (equal to £20 16/8) Slater and Stewart, the former stating would be saved by tipping direct on putting in heaps on the guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria.

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The members attended the markling the account of the account of the abolition of the account of the abolition of the account of the abolition of the abolitio previous reports, and even if adopted, is to a large extent lost by extra repairs, etc., required. Saving with

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fine one, and showed considerable fore-thought in indicating what could be stated by Cr. for starting the old pump thought in indicating what could be thought in indicating what could be Slater, and carried. done with waggons. If the figures are From Dr. A. G. Jackson, health new one going before December of the Park reserved.

The motion was carried. COLDS ON THE CHEST.

getting the council into trouble. The very wording of the dodger showed that this was contemplated, and when trouble was likely to be engendered it was neither fair to himself nor to the council to convene another meeting.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow.

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"I have always found Chamberlain's Chamberlain's Could that he would be just choking for breath and nothing I tried for him says avery sad case, the parent thinking the safe remedy for colic and diarrhea," says on a suffered to try Chamberlain's Cough Remeded to try Chamberlain's child was suffering from munps; but was pleased to hear the report was so favorable to her premises.

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Mrs Julia Wakely, 78 Ball street, Wangani, N.Z. "For many years I suffered from colic rains but since paints Plant and nothing I tried for him as so bad that he would be just choking sary precautions to isolate the premises.

—Received Cr. Sinclair stating it was a very sad case, the parent thinking the child was suffering from munps; but was pleased to hear the report was so and that he would be just choking for breath and nothing I tried for him a very sad case, the parent thinking the child was suffering from munps; but was pleased to hear the report was so and that he would be just choking for breath and nothing I tried for him a very sad case, the parent thinking the child was suffering from munps; but was pleased to hear the report was so and that he would be just choking for breath and nothing I tried for him a very sad case, the parent thinking the child was suffering from munps; but was pleased to hear the report was so and in one night I notice

AIPUNSHIRE COUNCIL.

Cavalry Received a commission in the Cavalry Received, and was going Aidershot that day - Received.

From C. Tucker, senr., asking processing to the capacitant applications of the capaci MONDAY, 7TH OCTOBER, 1914. Butter Signace, Halpin, Trengove

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volved, whether it be more or less than From W. Lynch, Lake the estimate, and to contribute annually one-half of the yearly cost of operating and repairs to the plant, and which is the commissioners will be glad to issupromptly, so that the plant will be available for use during the next summer

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the business to the Queensland Co. Carstains From Municipal Association of Vic- for his kinds we 12 10 0 of business sheet for councillors. Re- would have more por 25 0 0 ceived, and President Hannah appoint give place to him. He led as delegate, on motion of Crs. Sin-Russell would have a single place to him. He led as delegate, on motion of Crs. Sin-Russell would have a single place to him. From Shire of Newham and Woodend, his t st to got out the wit

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Mr Bailes, Crown lands bail motion of Crs. Sinclair and Halpin formed that council has no objections

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siderable experience, and was we Russell's absence. No one

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robable that this source of supply we exhausted within five months. ked Mr Leslie, of the Railway Department, to look into the whole matter. nothing further to be gineer said that during his time to useholders had been granted line useholders had need been sission of the main, with permission of the main, with the main of the main, with the main of the ma

council, and paid extra. Te were a number in exister ore his time, the owners of which not pay extra. He was removing se as opportunity occurred, and no my were left. Cr. Halpin thought the vice pipes should be all uniform, iny were left. Cr. Habitanisorm, avice pipes should be all uniform, at no one should get any advantage it no one should get any that the ranother. He moved that carrineer ascertain as far as he larges it they be charged extra largest it they be charged £14, the largest ir said his firm paid £14, the largest rates in Beaufort, and appointed the rates in Beaufort, and appointed the least water in the town. d the least water in the town. The locession to clean the pipes and put ntz cut off the sinch pipe and put a sinch pipe and put a sinch. Originally the firms when a sinch.

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as they could ask for too indea, and perhaps lose the lot. The first thing to consider was the health of the children.

The motion was seconded by Cr. Rod-

Second Adopted, on the Muntz) reported re weight of dry wood, that they placed the question before the responsible officers of the Public Works Department and explained the views of the council. They also promised that if Mr Clark the options of the second Adopted, on the Second Adopted, on the Second Adopted, on the Second Adopted, on the Second Adopted Adopte ised that if Mr Clark (the engineer re-Mr E. J. Muntz) re-sponsible) would come up they would allow him to select the dry wood at the has if 11, cash in hand) railway station and have it weighed in ceived. Cr. Sinclair said that in every destruction account was destructed and nave it weighed in the weighed in this presence. This offer was accepted, and any day word should be received destroyer. The vessel, though considerably damaged, managed to get away. Canada's first contingent has reached England. The Dominion is prepared to contribute 500,000 men, if received with the utmost courtesy. It Mr N. B. Acton) re- seemed that Mr Clark went to the wood was as follows: North, Dr., to the ton, but did not tell him, they Sign trust are, Cr., £27 42; sold under another. Mr Clark after blances, 227 42: Dr. balan- seeing the wood measured and weighed here could come to his own conclusions.
In net Dr. balance, £2606 here could come to his own conclusions.
Cr. Stewart's postponed notice of motion re measurement under Width of FINANCE.

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Grane Committee: A. Parker, publishing & Tulloch, £S; Emple deliver & Tulloch,

SLUGGISH LIVER.

ty sessions. Remajort, £2 2; by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. shire secretary. £3; fox vance. £2; D. Daly. £5; be, £2 5.3; W. J. Hose, PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

The Societies' Hall was packed to the Rection expenses), £6 15'; T. The Societies' Hall was packed to the doors by an appreciative audience on his 12'; G. A. Gellie, £2 7/1; L. Wednesday night, when a highly successful entertainment, in aid of the Australian Patriotic Fund, was held under the auspices of the local patriotic for to-day's market, principally complete the first for the hall, under the conductorship like the hall, under the conductorship. (1227; Hawkes Bros., of Bandmaster A. E. Collins. The proceedings opened with the spirited singing of the National Anthem and T. Cleveland, \$5 | cheers for the King. The first portion T. Nugent, £13 10: fusely illustrated lecture by Mr S. ; W. Lucardie, £16 Young on "The British Navy." The

C. Ball, £12: F. slides were lent by the Victoria League, hout, 36; R. Fitz-land Mr J. H. Robertson, of the local Ward, £1 4%; J. picture company; manipulated the 11 d. Burdett, £10 this and their electric lighting plant.
12 decentract pay- The local Rechabite Lodge allowed the atkin & Sons, £21 7,6; hall to be used free of charge. In the Readent, The 2.6; deposits re-course of his highly interesting and the Madden, Cl 10; H. F. Wat-instructive address Mr. Young traced madions, \$2: R. Broadbent, £1 15/: the origin of the navy from the minliature corracle to the colossal modern dreadnought, giving details as to the size and the speed of the ships. After aboldis was, on the motion of Crs. the interval the history of the British mar and Halpin, appointed returning army was summarised in a similar a Smelair said that although their epitome of deeds on land and sea which went down. He moved that the programme of patriotic songs, recita-Cr. Sindair; but there was an conductor. The performers were freaution at Snake Valley with hun-quently applauded. The audience were mof pounds to its credit, and he did cordially invited to join in the choruses. we the force of giving it money The words were thrown on the screen, tation, "The Revenge," Miss Derrick; tation, "The Death of Nelson," Mr J. song, "The Death of Nelson," Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; "Sons of the Sea," audience: song, "It's a Long Way to the Country of the Sea," The Death of Nelson, "Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; "Sons of the Sea," audience: song, "It's a Long Way to the Carngham Widows' and Tipperary," Mr B. Stewart (the audi-Pas a good one. They should be Britania." audience; "The Marseil-

E before they were generous, and laise' and Russian National Anthem, thutil they were asked and see the St. Andrew's choir; "The Australian Boys are Happy," audience; song, all always give to the Ballarat "The Blue Dragoons," Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (the audience joining A Slater suggested that the allocathe chorus); "Soldiers of the King. to stard over till next meeting. The audience; song, "Wake up, Australia, maint made the same suggestion, Mr B. A. Stewart (the audience joining in that the officers go through the in the chorus); "Kipling's Aud Lang Syne," audience. During the evening whom grants were given last Mr Young (who also acted as chairman) ar and make recommendations at apologised for the absence of Mrs Straughan owing to illness. A com-Sinclair having agreed to this, it prehensive vote of thanks to all who ided on the motion of Cr. Slater thad assisted was thrown on the screen. Rev. A. J. Stewart proposed a hearty Wer till next meeting, and that vote of thanks to Mr Young, warmly complimenting him on his interesting the bits moved that the engineer lecture. Mr Young, modestly respond-ectand report at next meeting on ed to the vote of thanks (which was Se-carried by acclamation), pointed out thanks were due to others more than Ch Sinclair state I that so far as the him, notably Mr John Jackson, the him, notably Mr John Jackson, and Mr Buchanan, who had shig all in their power to give the rate-large awater supply, and hoped the missed all the fun. The sum of the missed all the fun. The sum of the decree and as and sense of the people will prevent £7 10/ was taken at the doors, and as

WAR IN EUROPE.

The fortunes of the Allies and the Germans along the Aisne have varied, but the position is described in the "generally very satisfactory" Some gress in Northern France can be obtained from the fact that the Germans have 2,000,000 men in the field. The dreaded bombardment of Antwerp has begun, and for the second time the Belgian capital has been removed. Shelling began when the enemy had brought their big guns to within 10 miles of the city. In the hasty retreat from Russia several German troop trains were wrecked. The British submarine E9 sighted two German destroyers at the mouth of the Ems River on Monday morning. Becoming sub-merged, she got within comparatively close range. Her first tordedo sunk one of the destroyers, and the second torpedo discharged struck the other

MINING NEWS.

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, reports:—North-west branch reef drive extended 40ft.; total, 321ft.; shooting country. South off west branch reef drive extended 48ft.; total, 276ft.; 3ft. payable wash. One party blocking in north off west branch reef drive. No.

3½ rise—One party blocking.

Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—Main east level—No. 1 rise—Two parties blocking and crossdriving with payable results. No. 2 rise—Blocking and re-SLUGGISH LIVER.

SILUGGISH LIVER.

"For many years I have suffered from sluggish liver," writes Mrs W. Pfeiffer, Mount P.easant, S.A. "I have tried several different things but have found nothing equal to Chamberlains Tablets, for they make me feel thoroughly well again. In my opinion there is no better medicine than Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the liver and stomach." Sold is reported to the Northern Hope Co. (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main bottom level extended 37ft.; total, 929ft. South-west branch extended 37ft.; total, 929ft. South-west branch extended 37ft.; in hard core; total 47ft. from branch. Top level—No. I soc; total 47ft. from branch.

The manager of the Northern Hope Co. (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main bottom level extended 37ft.; total, 929ft. South-west branch extended 33ft. in hard reef; total, 457ft. from branch. Top level—No. 1 south off south-west to 30lft., wash ge quality. Sundries for week—20z. 19dwt. 20gr.

pens bullocks, 214 to £15 10/; extra medium to useful, with an odd prime beast. Sheep 5775 penned. shorn; only a small number being prime, with a fair proportion of good market all round was a good lower, second quality and indifferent sorts suffering most. Quotations:-Prime

extra, to 20/4: good crossbred wethers, shorn, 14/6 to 15/6; medium do., 11/6 to to 14/; extra, to 16/; good do., 11/ to 12/; medium do., S/ to 9/; others lower. Lambs: 4030 came forward, a fair number being good quality, with a sprinkling of prime, balance medium and indifferent sorts. The demand was a good deal weaker, indifferent sorts being hard to quit, except at low prices. Quotations: Prime pens lambs, 14/ to Red Steer; no visible brands. If not 5/10 : good pens lambs, 12/ to 13/; mefollowing district sales are reported by Crawford, Dowling and Seymour:— 16 cows for the estate of the late Mr William Lewis, Stoneleigh, Beaufort, to £12, topping the market.

SPECIALIST EXPLAINS CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

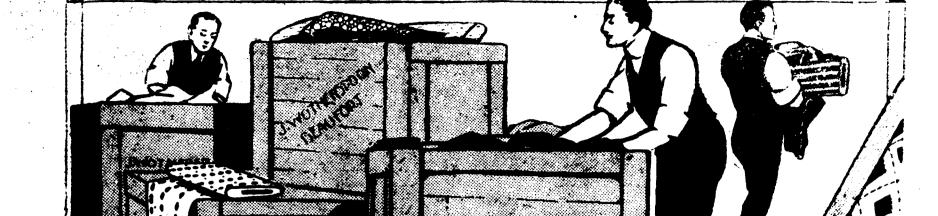
VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS

"There are many different forms of stomach trouble," said a well-known specialist recently, "but practically all are traceable to excessive acidity and food fermentation. That is why the results obtained from the use of drugs are usually so disappointing. removed by the Trustees. Admitting fermentation and consequent cidity of the food contents to be the un lerlying cause of most forms of indigestion, it naturally follows that the use of a reliable antacid, such as the pure bisurated magnesia which is so frequently prescribed by physicians, will produce better results than physicians, will produce better results than any known drug or combination of drugs. Accordingly I almost invariably advise those who complain of digestive trouble to get some bisurated magnesia (note the same carefully, as other forms are unsame carefully, as other forms are unist, and take half a teaspoonful of the powder, or two 5-grain compressed tablets, with a little water, after meals. This, by immediately neutralising the acid and stopping the fermentation, removes the cause of all the trouble and insures normal and healthy digestion."

I RESELTERIAN CHORCH.—Beauty 4, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 2.30—Rev. A.

J. Stewart. Main Leal, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Mr. N. McDonald. mal and healthy digestion."

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Calf; no visible brands. 1 Red and White Heifer; no visible brands. 1 claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 31st October, 1914. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

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BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY. NOTICE is hereby given that one month from this date all dilapidated fences in the Cemetery will be

> (By order), A. PARKER, Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1914.

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UNDER THE BAN THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

by St. George Rathborne, Author of

Omar Kassam," etc. CHAPTER I.

THE TRAVELLER in THE TALEGA A novice might not have found much pleasure about the long journey in a Russian telega drawn by two horses under the control of a daring Don Cossack driver-a journey that had carried Owen Dugdale, a journalist, artist, and idler, over the vast steppes, with their feathery grasses, and now brought him amid the wild gorges of the southern mountain border of the White Czar's vast

Dugdale had enough Irish blood in his veins to love more or less excitement. and his main purpose in visiting this domain, upon which a subject of the good Queen had seldom set eyes, was to discover new objects of interest for his brush and pen. as well as to amuse himself.

A man with plenty of money and an artistic taste is very ant to grow weary of such ordinary things as lie in the beaten track; and accordingly Owen had mapped out a month's jaunt in Southern Russia, under the belief that he might possibly discover a few objects of interest, and arouse himself from the state of ennui or staleness into which he feared he was falling.

It would be folly to deny that in both these ambitions he was eminently successful.

The scenery had impressed him greatly, and the strange types of various border tribes had yielded many a subject for his sketch-book. As to the awakening from his lethargy, that was coming swift and sure—was close at hand, with a ven- stars. geance.

He had spent quite a time in old with French prisons, playhouses, and public offices, Spanish cabarets, Roman ruins, Neapolitan terraces, and even London warehouses - truly, a paradise ! an artist whose taste in describing this overgrown village, with its wide streets and immense public plazas, "one instinctively feels that he is in a city of many religiof the peasants who, forced to cut off their beards, used to keep them without them they should not be recognised at the gates of Paradise." steppes on an agonizing monstrosity sun had completely vanished. of a vehicle known as a tarantass. to the mysterious mountains along ed than the remainder. the border, where Russia ever kept

up and down the rugged range, wher- eers of Dumas, and he smiled to ever the wild road led them, heading think of comparing those adventurfor a town not far away, which Dug- ous heroes of a bygone age-D'Artagdale intended should be his stopping- nan, Athos, and Porthos-with Rus-Secretly he believed he would not

be grieved when they had pulled up the sturdy Cossack steeds, and they in the courtyard of the usual little required more or less cajoling to intavern or inn, and there came a duce them to further effort. an automobile.

borders.

He had had not a little amusement than might a stranger. out of the fact that through some ridiculous and altogether unpardoncials at the border town his passport called for Owen Dugdale and

Perplexed officials asked questions, and then doubted his honest replies. Much telegraphing was done in the effort to locate this missing wife of days Ho, there, barbarian ! Monsieur Dugdale, always without success; and he had even known suspicious guards to search his very it is a wreck!" scanty luggage most earnestly, as though possessed of an idea the remarkable lady in question, who should be and yet was not, might be least something to break the monoconcealed within the confines of a tony. leather portmenteau or a dressing-

Strangest of all, it never seemed to occur to any of these bright minds to alter the papers in conformity with the truth. So he had gone through the ridiculous affair a score or two of times, and really it was wearing upon his nerves. These sol wearing upon his nerves. These sol- broken down, one of the treacherous dierly officers affirmed so positively wheels, after much ill-usage on the ted by the secret societies struggling ments, proving that they did not accept personal danger, if it were that Owen even began to doubt his way. identity, and took himself seriously Dugdale could see the driver work- so pernicious in the eyes of Russian enlisted him. Mrs. Dugdale so long, while he killed freed them from the wreck. time wandering in this Bohemian | Another minute and they fashion over the plains and moun- alongside. tains of Russia.

chanced to be in a breakdown on the

hilist. Dugdale's passport called for a wife alised that the occupant of the Although Dugdale had up, to now though fully aware that in doing so "How could I when I had never

since crossing over from Germany. and an expense of twenty roubles to Owen; but he finally cleared himself of this dark suspicion, considerably to his peace of mind.

Still, he could not get his passport altered. No one seemed willing to take the responsibility, and it must go on as it was to the end of the chapter. He really enjoyed the joke after

fashion. It served to break the monotony and added a little spice to af-

of the innkeepers: and what backelor would not enjoy a little of this

Irish humour, used to pretend to ad- scene and not others—perhaps dress his imaginary wife solicitously mounted soldiers who waited there as the telega jolted over the rough on the hillside above. road; and Vladimir, the Don Cossack, who feared neither man nor devil, many a time twisted his neck ladies' man, though always at home to see whether he had two passen- in society. gers instead of one. and was a bit the joke, being a Russian.

Well, it would probably soon end, from further annoyance.

After all, he was growing a little whom he came in contact. weary of it - to have the name and

At least it had the effect of setting confidence. him thinking, and of late he had sweet English lassie, and settle down him. to the humdrum life of a country

squire on his Leinster estate. The sun was hanging above the ground. wooded heights, and unless the town appeared in view shortly they must

This prospect did not add to our hero's cheerful frame of mind. The Moscow, that quaint miscellany of road was dangerous and his isvos-Turkish mosques and Tartar temples, chik, the Cossack, a reckless fellow. of Arctic timber huts and Danish akin to the stage-driver of the Sierpalaces, of Tyrol walls and Chinese ra Nevada in the old gold fever days things. pagodas, punctuated here and there when it was a keen pleasure to whirl past same awful precipice with one wheel spinning round without touching the ground.

skirts of the mountain village, he Nevsky Prospect. suddenly discovered three figures

ahead, mounted on horses. They were soldiers, and seemed to ous sects, and thinks involuntarily have halted as if to breathe their

Vladimir poured forth a volume of to be buried with them, for fear lest questions, and as they left the military gentlemen still resting their steeds, he explained to his patron But this was now only a dreamy that Rustchuk was only a couple of memory in the traveller's past — he miles beyond, and they might hope had ridden over the vast Kirghiz to reach the stopping-place ere the

So Owen blessed his good fortune and drawn by camels; then changed and lay back again on the straw. his course and hired this wild son of seeking to find some part of his anthe plains to drive him on a telega atomy that seemed a little distress-

He wondered whither the three her fiercest soldiery, guarding the guards were bound, and on what mismany fortresses that mark her fron- sion. Somehow their bold appearance and number brought to his mind For hours now they had journeyed those dear old friends, the Musket-

sian soldiers of to-day. The day's labour had tamed even

chance to rest his weary frame, for No man knows how to coax anithe road was rough, and a Russian mals so well as a son of the Don telega does not run as smoothly as country, and as he lay there Owen could hear Vladimir talking to his Of course, Owen was supplied with pets in the manner peculiar to his passport, carte-de-sejour, and all that kind, with a caressing tone the anithe strict laws of Holy Russia de- mals quickly learn to appreciate, manded of a stranger within her which explains how he was able to get so much better work out of them

"There, little father, a few more turns like that, and then supper with able blunder on the part of the offi- a night's rest. You have done well, and, by my soul! it shall be a few kopecks' worth of extra hay you may ing just so far behind. wife, a luxury he had unfortunately have, if the master wills to pay. As for me, a little kavass to wash down with this beautiful creature? the dust, a mess of pashka or kulitsh, and then to bed, so I may rise with the sun, for we have two long world.

What frightens you yonder round the bend? By the blood of St Gregory,

A wreck in this benighted country, might mean an adventure, or at

Strange that in that moment he should remember the three soldiers scious of harbouring and discarding ly being escorted over the border by that I can look out for myself—that most stage drivers of greater or less loitering above, and wonder if their several bright theories. presence could have any connection

or two of times, and really it was covered that a telega had indeed wearing upon his nerves. These sol- broken down, one of the treacherous times people or quality, even Court on horseback appear over the crest, girl, for the colour mounted hastily of the inn, and causing the usual covered that a telega had indeed ladies, became contaminated with the dying rays of the sun glinting to her brow. She could not ignore besides the milk and butter production to her brow.

to task for neglecting the charming ing hard with his horses having rulers.

Once he came near getting into the telega, having a little curiosity soil of Russia. trouble on account of this same odd to know what manner of passenger

CHAPTER II. Well, it resulted in much wiring, DUGDALE FORGETS THE BLUES.

> staggered. It breathed of romance on the spot he finally cried out: and he had just been seriously conarmy of bachelors, too.

He had seen some pretty faces in his day, this young-old disciple of single blessedness, but never one that and took a step forward, her eyes Besides, it gave him an opportun- charming as the countenance upon ity to nose as a benedick in the eyes which he now rased so like a boor. And somehow he imagined he saw what might be a frown give way to honour without having to foot the a look of genuine pleasure. She ap-Deared pleased to find that the tram-So Dugdale, having some sense of pling horses had brought him to the

> Dugdale pulled himself together. He made no pretence of being a

"Pardon me, madam, you are in inclined to think the foreigner brain- trouble. My surprise made me rude. cracked, for he could not appreciate Allow me to assist you out of your prison."

He had sprung to the ground and you intend going farther." for a few days more of this hard rid- advanced to the wrecked vehicle. ing would take them to the gates of There was something about Dugdale Russia, and emancipate the traveller so honest and sincere, that won the

not the game was only an exaspera- eyes, so clear and truthful and fearless, or it might be his face invited Be that as it may, no one ever

Perhaps it lay in his frank.

conned over the whole list of his ac- suspected him of evil save a few susquaintances in London and the pro- picious soldiers of the Csar, who ready even to endure suspicion and parade at first, Monsieur-Monsieur' vinces, wondering whether it was not could not get through their thick espionage at the hands of the Czar's - she said, looking at him expecthis bounden duty, after all, to give heads what he had done with the up this vagabond life, select some wife to whon his passport entitled he could win the reward of her

He tore open the curtains: then she took his hand and sprang to the

Perhaps Owen had been guilty of a fear lest the figure and attire might undertake the last stage of their not conform with the lovely faceday's journey by the light of the that he would discover the uncouth garments and wooden shoes of a Dea-He sighed in positive relief. His

artist soul was satisfied, for in his eyes such would have been a positive ably weighty, considering that it sin against the eternal fitness of The young woman was dressed as

true, but with perfect taste, and the little boots that were in evidence be-And while he thus eagerly awaited beath the short walking dress she the first glimpse of some small isba wore might have been the product lay in the bizarre. As a writer says or hut that might mark the out- of the finest shoemaker along the Nothing to indicate the mouilk

> And when she looked round at the disastrous scene and laughed, it was like the gurgling of musical water. such as he had often heard in some secluded trout stream, where the shy mosses grew and the trees cast their

> grateful shelter. She answered him in the best o English, which rather surprised him, for Russians are more apt to be proficient in the Court language (French) than in English or German.

"It is a sad accident, true enough, monsieur, but the damage is not beyond repair. A few roubles will no doubt, satisfy my driver. I was just bloom on a peach. fearing I should be reduced to the Rustchuk before night."

Was this a plain hint? Dugdale accepted it as such most

eagerly. "Ah! Then you may not refuse to accept of my courtesy and a seat upon the telega that far?" he asked, auickly.

She looked at him, while the colour came and went in waves. "Monsieur, it would be very kind,

but I could not accept without first site white hands on which valuable man, with a grey military mousa warning." believing his only danger in sight and other evidences told him plainly that never brooks defeat and tells of lay in her heavenly orbs and the this strange beauty belonged to the a nature that would surmount all

"It is, alas! true. You might your- that which is very near to the throne chosen object - did you see all this, self be compromised." Dugdale started. He suddenly reing above, as though they might have personal interest in her matters- swer to my salute, and I fancied I seen the accident and waited for that her enemies were also his foes: those upon the wrecked telega to in fact, that she was being shame- face, as though an idea, half-humor-

What connection would they have

Ah. Russia is a strange country. Events occur there daily that

ted elsewhere. . Yet familiarity breeds contempt bowling along the mountain road, why I should fear this stern martiwith those who dwell in the land of heading for the next village or town, net of a dragoon officer?" he made the Great Bear, and it requires a and seated beside the most fascina- haste to reply. stranger to discover anything re- ting woman he had ever been lucky

markable in such happenings. stood there, Owen Dugdale was con- bold Nihilist, and who was apparent- "So be it. Even then he will find ing whip for the first time. Like

Upon one he seemed to linger. that he surely had a wife somewhere rocky mountain trails, having given for liberty such as is enjoyed in mean to lose sight of the fair being forced upon him, because he chose to England and America, and which are in whose cause a strange fate had be her friend.

> It used to be Siberia and the salt little thing as the guardian troopers orbs. The traveller turned his eyes upon banishment from the sacred home adventure.

Then this fellow, with an imaginaOwen Dugdale was conscious of a was being forced across the border, same. tion that might have won him fame very strange electric shock when he escorted from post to for trees, al- He even experienced an eagerness "Oh, I trust so," he smiled. as a Gaboriau or a Jules Verne, con- found himself looking into the bluest ways by a guard that howered close to pit his individual powers against "You did not recognise the officer, ceived the monstrous idea that since eyes he had ever discovered, and re-enough to see that she went on. | that trio of grim-looking warriors, then?"

was willing to be convinced of error, power of the White Czar. Of course, the wise reader has anti- especially by such a pretty partisen. This was the more surprising, for cipated just this thing, but Dugdale He saw a little frown - was it of up to this hour he had felt only quickly. had not been granted the same privi- disappointment or disgust? - eresp friendship for the legions of Russia, lege and hints, so that he was fairly over her face as he stood there pon- recognising in them kindred souls, scaled the Turkish redoubt at Plev-

> low me to help you to a seat in my rible Crimean War. dilizence." How eagerly she looked up at him, here.

had struck him as quite so arch and shining like twin stars. her scarlet not the remotest idea such a being lips parted in a smile that revealed as Isolde existed. the small white teeth. "Monsieur is kind. It would save

dale had seen a trim yacht hesita- come out of his reserve he could be ting and trembling "in stays." "But I want to be compromised,

transfer it. You can settle with your spanned the Neva. driver and secure another conveyance in town to-morrow - that is, should

"Farther! Yes, if I am permitted" I have not warned you."

The ennui was mysteriously gone, oured parasols seated on the roof. and he found himself all enthusiasm. troopers if by serving this little lady antly. thanks.

A miracle had been wrought. There is nothing on earth equal to the witchery of petticoats when stagna- terial to form his next magazine artion enters the life of lordly man. He looked into the telega.

"All that is there is mine, monover to the driver. Dugdale fished out a cloak, a valise, a gay parasol, and a diminutive handbag that seemed remark-

probably held only the small requisites for a lady's toilet. Upon the valise he read a name-

How well it became her, and unconsciously he repeated it to himself several times. Why, it was like music and as pretty as its owner. While he stood there waiting for

Vladimir to drag the wrecked telega on one side and clear the narrow road, she came hurriedly up, reaching out her hand. "Ah, the parasol," he said, ex-

tending it. "Monsieur, the petite bag, if please you. I would not lose it for the world," and then, with a little laugh, she added, "for what would a woman do without her hairpins, and

powder-box, and rouge?" His eyes plainly told him she, at least, had no need for this latter article, for Nature had given her the most exquisite complexion, with cheeks that were tinted like the

So he stowed the traps away, and necessity of mounting one of his then had the pleasure of assisting horses, while he rode the other, for her aboard, while the Cossack boldly it is necessary that I should reach eyed her in admiration, for these sons of the steppes never know what it is to disguise their feelings.

> They were off. Dugdale had made her as comfortable as the wretched accommodations warranted.

> > CHAPTER III.

DEEPER INTO THE TOILS. Dugdale had not changed his mind an iota. A dozen things—the exquirings glowed, the delicate features, tache and cold eyes that make one's "Warning?" he laughed, secretly the style of her whole attire—these flesh tremble — a look on his face dulcet strains of her musical voice. select upper circle of Russia, even difficulties in order to accomplish a

The mystery of it all piqued him. membered the three troopers loiter- He felt somehow as though he had a well. He gave me a cold nod in anmove on, being only desirous of keep- fully treated by the powers that were ous had struck him. Of course, he in control of such affairs as banish- knew I would come upon you in your

almost took his breath away when She showed a little confusion, unlike all others in Europe, or in the he came to reflect upon its nature. Owen thought, and looked at him He had prayed for a chance to feel wistfully. himself aroused from the "doldrums" would neither be credited nor tolera- and behold, the opportunity had ap- proach me." peared with a vengeance. Here he was! "Not I. Surely there is no reason enough to meet — one who, he had assist poor me, you made an enemy In that minute of time, while he good reason to believe, must be a of him."

the stern military authorities. For when Dugdale incidentally this land of thraldom." This was the land of Nihilism, and glanced backward, while they deshe border lay not far away. Many cended a hill be see that the original invested herd. Thus, the the same invested herd. these principles of freedom dissemina- from their weapons and accoutre- the fact that he was willing to even

But he did not mean to let such a of appreciation from those azure places he had struck. The same dirty

less, he had discovered a noted Ni- discover the identity of the new ar- worked in secret? Hven her high es- account of few opportunities having mote days of chivalry. tate sould not protect her, and she come to pass; it was there all the "Sir, you are a gentleman,"

whom he could not produce, he must wrecked vehicle was a bewitching only a vague that of what the Nihil- he might be throwing down the seen him before? Can you tell me ists were, and even 1 poked upon gauntlet to all Russia, since they his name?"

them as akin to assassins, still be surely represented the majesty and

dering in his slow English way, until and proud of the valour they had al- na, and who was instrumental in ways shown in battle with the sav- capturing Osman Pasha and ending "I do not quite understand, but it age hordes of Asia, the fierce Turk, the war—the statesman-soldier whose sidering the wisdom of deserting the would make no difference. Come, al- and even the allies during that ter- boast it is that Russia will some

Truly, there was witchery at work And ten minutes ago Dugdale had Yes, it was very strange.

He opened the conversation, determe much trouble, and yet I feel as mined that their ride, which would though I have no right to accept." be too brief, should not lack for en-She still held back, just as Dug- tertainment, and when Owen chose to very agreeable indeed.

One of the first things he learned he said, eagerly; and then hastily from her girlish chatter was that her added, laughing at his stumble and home was in St. Petersburg, for she the move she made. "I mean I am compared a tree that had fallen determined to assist you. and don't across an ugly chasm, and over care a snap about any trouble. If which a bold man might have climbyou have any luggage, pray let me ed, to the great Isak Bridge that

Presently he also knew she had been in Paris and London, too, for Dugdale could only see it in one perfectly as it may be from sound she laughed when he spoke of having sense. Surely, this dainty piece of met one of her countrymen, an ex- femininity must be considered especi- eighteen months to two years of H -with a glance up the road. "Ah. iled general, in Fleet-street, and deyou are insistent, monsieur. I am clared she would never forget her trust of nearly every person with fain to take you at your word, and ride on the top of a 'bus through soldier. accept; only I hope you will not re- the streets of the English capital, proach me if trouble comes on acland how she was impressed at sight count of it, and, above all never say of the loaded vehicles, adorned with flaming advertisements, with gaily-"Never," echoed Owen, impulsively. dressed ladies carrying various-col-

"Ah! I thought it was a circus

Of course, he hastened to give his name, also the fact that he was a sition to enforce his ideas. His word the dairyer direct for bringing as rambling artist and newspaper man prowling about these regions for ma- der region." ticle.

She did not see fit to reciprocate, dale. but then he saw nothing strange in sieur," she called out, having passed that fact, since she evidently felt pained by her strange position. It is not every one who is shown beyond the border of her native land

by a Royal guard, and her feelings must be very unique. If Dugdale had been visibly at tracted by her face in the beginning, he found himself more deeply involtion upon her features, saw the blue eyes express concern or mirth, and heard the music of her voice, which

was like no other voice he had ever heard. Of her own free will the little ladv carried the conversation to the border of her own private affairs. Not for the world would Owen have shown any curiosity at this early stage of their acquaintance; but when she invited him to share her confidence to a degree, he did not of-

fer to hold back. "You passed them on the hillside Monsieur Dugdale?" she said, glancing back over the rough road, and shivering slightly.

"Three soldiers of your Czar-oh. "Did you notice them particular-

"Well, only to see that two ap peared to be ordinary privates and

the other an officer.' "Yes, that officer"—with a shrug of her pretty shoulders, now covered with the cloak, since the evening air began to blow colder - "he is my bete noir, of whom I dream many times, and always to awaken with

terror." She looked at him out of the tail of her eyes to see how he took it. Perhaps the frown that swept over his face satisfied her, for she went on without forcing an open expres-

sion as to his opinion. "Tell me, was he not a gaunt, tall

monsieur ?" "You have certainly described him saw a cynical smile spread over his distress, and felt sure an English-This was pretty quick work, and man would insist upon offering aid."

"Ah. I warned vou. Do not re-

"Sir, when you put out a hand to

His reward was an eloquent glance

mines, but lately the rigour of pun- prevent him from enjoying the no- The last trace of knighthood did in plenty, and stalwart soldiers were ishment has been softened to exile, velty of this exceedingly picturesque not cease to flourish on the face of in evidence. Perhaps he saw an unthe earth when poor old eccentric usual number of Cossacks, with Celtic blood mingled with the An- Don Quixote, Knight of La Mancha. What more plausible, them, than glo-Saxon in his veins, and when laid down his sword and lance. It the luckless isvoschik had been car- that Owen should jump to the con- such is the case one may always ex- lives in the hearts of men to-day-It was in St. Petersburg that he rying over the rough mountains. clusion that this dainty young wo pect a little of the reckless, dare men who may be engaged in any of outpost, which was perhaps a key At that moment the rude curtains man, apparently hardly more than a devil spirit. True, this had not been the vocations of trade or the pro-Nevsky Prospect, and a guard deman-were parted as though the occupant girl in years, might have them guilty aroused many times with our friend fessions, ready to do and dare all ded to see his card, thinking, doubtless, he had discovered a noted Niless, he had discovered Niless, he had discove

said.

"General Boris Gratschoff"

"Phaw !" "You have heard of him then?".

day rule the world. Oh, yes, I've heard of the general, though I must say. I never expected to run up against him-in this way." "The fact that it is General Grats-

months it is beginning to develop its "Makes not a bit of difference to nutty flavour, and a month later me. But tell me, why should such an this is distinct enough to meet the me. But tell me, why should be take upon himself— tastes of many consumers. The rendinary captain would do as well?"

you? But General Gratscheff is a the cheese is proportionately more distant connection of mine, and all digestible; and, so far as the connower has been placed in his hands. sumer's advantage is concerned It is a serious business, concerning may use it then without either the those high in Court circles, and he effects of indigestibility on the ope believed no one could carry it out so hand, or of pungency of flavour on

nervous confusion. It would bear kept two months more or upwarisseveral explanations, but, of course, and if made on correct lines and as ally dangerous to arouse such atten- such long keeping is sough: tion at the hands of so illustrious a should be stored, after four months:

in the composition of Gratscheff to weight under such conditions will a

is as sacred as the law in this bor- article to perfection, or do the grad-"Still, he would hardly dare defy lar. In respect of firmness and sales

"Do not try him too far, mon- trade developments it is well to man sieur. There are ways of explaining ket them at that time mistakes and husfring up scandals— The proportion of cured cheese when it is for the good of Russia, the original miss depends upon the Ah, that excuse has pardoned many time of sale, with sight paratures a crime. And in this wild region it arising out of making conducts takes days for a courier of the Czar An imperial galian differ of agent to bear a despatch to an isolated for- age milk will give a pound of change

tress."

Here he was diligently mixing him- quire an excess up to 12% or again self up in the plots and affairs of more of such milk to give the w people of whose existence he had not sult. As the milk offacty is less even been aware half an hour before. the curing extended, the those as Truly, this is an electric age, especi- will be less, while with retter misally when the dynamo from whence it will increase. the sparks fly is a pretty woman's At the time of sale the west

Well, he had not as yet committed by shrinkage since the making an a breach of the peace. Common eti- these facts, with the time it state quette demanded that he see Made- recorded for comparison and refer moiselle Isolde to a place where she ence. It is worth while weighter the might find lodgment for the night, makes of separate days of makes and all the generals in Russia could separately, so as to complete not prevent him from being true to records. They should also be exact

his breeding. Whether the acquaintance went becaut with a charactaster "sefil asd vond Rustchuk-that might be and is to know the quality of the cheef other question entirely.

vent?-was there a power to step in practice beyond certain name with and dictate whether or not he might its. When the goods are all know this or that person? Well, this dairyer can easily take noted in was Russia, he must not forget that qualities of each one more a bald fact, and men have only what draw the buyer's attention man rights the military authorities are special interest, so reficing to the pleased to allow them in the Land her which it may be necessary

"There is the town," ne suddenly matter the factory with its att said, pointing down into the valley, number of cheeses made tight "And, as usual, the fortress is the enjoys an advantage for one sa predominating feature of it," she re- sample of the entire product from

"A necessity in this border land, where so many people live who acknowledge only half-submission to Russian authority. It is only a show of the mailed hand that keeps them in subjection. I wonder you have not been troubled by them. She swept her hand backward with Friesian cattle

a gesture he easily understood. "This road is well patrolled. Besides, there has been no time for a ten young town yearing a week that soldiers have not kept me in sight. It was not intended that purchased four more y intoward any of these barbarians should have heifers of good breeding making a the opportunity of holding me for foundation her? If it females and the ransom. At least, I have to thank yearling herd built the general for that"-a little sar-

Dugdale was mystified. Surely they took wonderful care to protect her, this young Nihilist who inner Court circle. It would seem as by buyers hoking for high-class to had been as a blazing brand in the though they might have been secretly the. During the past three years h pleased had she dallen into hostile Sprague has sold over Com worth hands and never again been heard from, as it would thus settle a very

troublesome question. The only explanation he could find general; this saving grace kept her sell out his stock farm and the from such from such a sad fate.

Vladimir had started his horses into a round gallop, using the sting-I am not without powerful friends in repute, he dearly loved to whirl into his destination in a cloud of dust,

Dugdale glanced about. There was nothing to mark the mountain town as differing in any degree from any of the other like settlers, hybrid dogs, sturdy horses their queer accoutrements and wolfish expression, proving that more than the ordinary danger existed at this

He assisted Isolde down, and hand- kota Experimental Station of seed she seemed to wait with an eager- tatoes, says that the result Some servants of the inn came out the yield of potatoes from large servants of the reset of the potatoes from large servants of the inn came out the yield of potatoes from large servants of the inn came out the yield of potatoes from large servants. she ness that quite amused Owen. and seized the rest of the luggage. lected seed, cut into large in the Dundale lineary Dugdale lingered to speak to Vlapieces, was not only greater in bland limit shout continued 131

caused the Cossack to grin in the most exasperating way, so that the traveller hardly knew whether to laugh or grow angry, finally com. promising with a wink, such as 900 man may give to another. To be Continued.

THE DAIRY

For several weeks Cheddar cheese

is practically tasteless; at two

PROPERLY MATURING CHEESE

net, however, having had a better chance than would be possible with "Ah, you do not know. How should higher proportions of retained whey 4729225565252 472923556255252 4729235565252 the other. For those who desire a This was what she said in a little stronger flavour, it will have to be milk, it will be at its hest from

age, in a temperature never exceed Really, he should be ashamed of ing 62 deg. Fahr, nor falling being himself to thus hound a pretty rela- 55 deg. Fahr., with the humidity of tive. There must be a wolfish stream the air maintained. The loss on be great, but, taken with the inter-She laughed merrily to hide her storage space, and the cost of labor in turning and of fael, will be the such an advance in the selling price to his face, I warn you, my good as the trade will not meet. In the friend. General Gratscheff is in a po- case the gourmand must either

er part of the curing in his own of the Minister of War," muttered Dug- in transit Cheddars are readr three months, and apart from steers

at four months of a finade and com-The warning struck him as singu- as advised, but if waste is incline

Would the law endeavour to pre-buyers naturally objecting to

The 15 head cost Mr. Sprague Dr. a little less than Eson, T W Sprant soon became well known among Mi females and roung bulls which paid over 20 per cent, interest £800 investment. Owing to the failing health of Mr.

Sprague, Mr. Sprague was forced verine Holstein herd, and on 2n April, this high-class bend was in

of the cows, and the £800 capital vested has increased to £2,63 cm What has been accomplished Sprague with Holstein cattle cat good quality cattle for a foundation herd and feed and care for his Ciproperly and give every purchaser square deal.—By W R Harper Ma dleville. Mich.

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exhaustive experiments shows dimir about continuing the journey els per acre, but contained the weather permit and Owen's mind the yield from unselected seed just not change in the interim, which smaller seed-pieces.

PRANGAMITE ELECTION

REALIFORT RAINFAL

TRANIVAY

SHOULD USE

WEE WAS DIE but flancely allow gay wife to

Claraents Tonic, they were OF MORES TERM UTILIED. I would have to in my cal recting place only the read medicine. Had whe pa (24) for the bottle would have had good value have seen a lot of testimonia about CLEMENTS TONIC books and papers, but what find fault with is that ever writer has utterly failed to give

(Signed) CHARLES ROCK. This is a remarkable letter, but in CLEMENTS TONIC is a remarkal medicine that arrests the process of weing and disease. Thousands have build by its use often when the cured by its use, often when life of despaired of. For all Nervous Tront Digestive Liver or Kidney ailments most curative. ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL

a proper value of that medicin

than would be possible with proportions of retained whey, eese is proportionately more ble; and, so far as the cons advantage is concerned, he se it then without either the of indigestibility on the one or of pungency of flavour on ther. For those who desire a er flavour, it will have to be wo months more or upwards: made on correct lines and as y as it may be from sound it will be at its best from n months to two years old. If long keeping is sought, it be stored, after four months' a temperature never exceeddeg. Fahr. nor falling below Fahr., with the humidity of r maintained. The loss in under such conditions will not at, but, taken with the intercapital lying idle, and rent of space, and the cost of labor ning and of fuel, will justify in advance in the selling price trade will not meet. In this ne gourmand must either pay

iryer direct for bringing his to perfection, or do the greatof the curing in his own celrespect of firmness and salety nsit Cheddars are ready in nonths, and apart from special evelopments it is well to marm at that time. proportion of cured cheese to ginal milk depends upon the sale, with slight variations out of making conditions. perial gallon (1011b.) of averlk will give a pound of cheese

months old if made and cured sed, but if waste is incurred point of the work it may ren excess up to 12lb. or even of such milk, to give that res the milk quality is less, or February, 35; March June, 520; July, 512 5; October, 257; Nov ring extended, the cheese ratio less, while with better milks 742; March. 491; ile. 182: August ne time of sale the weight Los November, 3 be ascertained, and the loss Jane, 2 8 : July, 155 Aug-10: October, 119: Noveminkage since the making, and acts, with the time in storage October, 112; Novem

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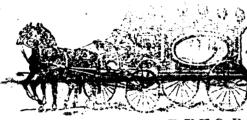
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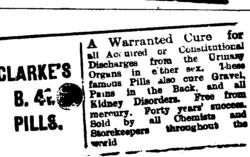
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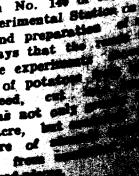
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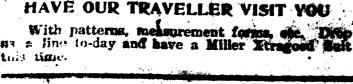
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the conditions that prevail. When had made enquiries, and had reported many irregularities. we are enjoying a full measure of prosperity, the imported labor efficacy. for Coughs. Colds. Bronchitis. &c.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr E. W. Hughes, J. P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. T. W. Schlicht sued M. O'Brien for the recovery of a debt amounting to £6 5/6. Mr Young, for were genuine. In this way any irregularing ware detected. complainant, said there was no notice laries were detected.

of defence, and asked that an order be For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

Sickness, principally influenza, is very mongers, Beaufort. prevalent throughout the district. Mr A meeting of tennis enthusiasts was Jas. Fullerton mentioned at the fort held on Wednesday evening, 7th inst.,

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

broncho pneumonia, which was the immediate cause of death; the sad event occurring last Wednesday evening at her residence in Neill-street. Deceased was a native of Mauritius, names having been submitted by a and came to Victoria when she was 3 the symplementary roll immediately years of age, and as she was 64 years the supplementary roll immediately following a careful canvass by the Prentice. There are three children by say they did not sign. the first marriage, viz., Alfred Owen Henry, Thomas Edwin Owen (Beau-Lake Goldsmith State school will be Thomas Black, James Black, Margaret Emily (Beaufort), and John Murdoch (Moonee Ponds). Much sympathy is lowing is a letter from Mr D. S. remains were privately interred in the your further representations in the

Beaufort cemetery yesterday morning.

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Th Sinds, owing to the regrettable fact that their mother was seriously ill. The Loyal Beaufort Ledge, M.U.I.O.O.F., wrote accepting an invitation to a card tournament, and the Local Friendly Societies' Council acknowledged the receipt of the branch's annual subscription. Two honorary members were deproposed. Several members were declared on and off the sick-list. Accounts and sick-nav amounting to £11 0/10. Mr J. B. Prentice) and Mr A. H. the contract is the 22nd October."

A pitiful cavaliade passed through On Wednesday last 375 immigrants Merino last week. It comprised a few arrived by the s.s. Themiseocles. There hundred Mallee starving sheep, in is now a difficulty in placing them. charge of a man, his wife, and four As regards small-pex in New South ning to dry off. Unless rain comes while the latter, without boots, help-The V. R. C'x. Cup week engagements

af Flemington are announced; the Derby being run on 31st inst., the Cup on 3rd November, the Oaks on the 5th, and the Steeplechase on the 7th. Record entries. Holiday excursion fares.

The Wimmers district is now in the throes of a drought, which is more severe than any which have preceded it. Only 105 points of rain, the lowest fall

Mr Geo. Pringle, of Neill-street, Beau fort, picked up a purse on the footpath been thought that the State would have taken prompt steps to stop any immigration for the time being, and defer any operation of the policy till the position is a more assured one. The drought and the war have greatly indo-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain-interfered with the producing er and targe tap. "Orb" iron, double rivet-ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed,

opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.] Appended is a list of candidates who offer the immigrants of the farm were successful in passing the Commonwould be a foolish proceeding to cently, for appointment as telegraph messengers: Beaufort.—T. E. Lenthall, Hughes, 294; A. H. Martin, 251; H. C

Newey, 221; A. R. Simmons, 205. It having been decided to separate out the country districts the shire | the offices of secretary and engineer of councils, the Government, and the Ararat Shire, at the last meeting of the council Mr F. R. Carter, assistant secretary, was appointed secretary, and Mr R. D. Speed, who has work to tide the needle over bold the icint office. work to tide the people over held the joint office, was appointed en-

this would be a ridiculous pro- larities had occurred at Camperdown in ceeding, which we cannot think the compilation of the supplementary the Government contemplates. rolls, and that a prosecution would fol-In this country an immigration scheme is not to be carried out The Minister refused to make any turyear after year in a cast-iron ther statement. When seen afterwards, fashion, but it must be guided by he said that a first-class electoral officer

of the right class can easily be Proceedings are to be instituted by absorbed, to the advantage of against certain persons in the Hampden our new citizens. To continue to alleged breaches of the electorate law bring them out now will mean the failure of the scheme for the time being, and it will also probably induced or endeavored to induce near affect the future, as people relatives of persons entitled to enrol-brought to Victoria now would ment to fill up claim cards and sign the find themselves greatly disap-claim. It is further alleged that the pointed, and in writing home names thus irregularly signed have been would give the State a bad name. witnessed by persons in a position to know that the information on the cards

made for the amount claimed with 15/6 | Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed costs. The bench gave a verdict accordingly.

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

night y meeting of the A.N.A. on Tues- for the purpose of re-forming the Traday right that in the course of business he had that day visited 37 houses in the vicinity of Waterloo, and in all ried out immediately, so that play these homes excepting four there was could be in full swing on last Satursomeone ill in bed. In various other day. The following office-bearers were Mrs Osborne, wife of Professor Osborne, should prove entirely satisfactory to out of a common-law acres. parts of the district whole families are down with influenza.

| day. The lower of the common of the lower of the analysis of the Melbourne University, was the vice-president, Mr. R. L. Coutts; of the Melbourne University, was the vice-president, Mr. Jaensch; secretary to only woman in the Speaker's Gallery to programme was contributed by the tween the farmer and the almost most of the localisms victory for her localisms. tary, Mr. H. W. Jackson: treasurer, witness this bloodless victory for her children attending the Buanger, Shirley, and she smiled radiantly as the and Middle Creek schools. The items requires to notify his insurer of the larger table and Middle Creek schools. The items requires to notify his insurer of the larger table and Middle Creek schools.

of Mrs Mary Prentice, relict of Mr In the Assembly on Tuesday, ith highly respected resident of the Beau-that gross irringularities had been fort district. Deceased, who had re- discovered in the registration of elecsided in this district for 50 years, had tors for the supplementary roll at been suffering for 12 years from chronic Camperdown. Mr. Murray said a bronchitis, and for five days from first-class electoral investigator had first-class electoral investigator had and Miss Vida Goldstein at morning tea deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and of premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer enter the praise is due to messes Grinitus and the premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer contract with another the premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer contract with another the premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer contract with another the premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer contract with another the premium deHugard and Miss Costello in bringing where a farmer contract with another the premium deliberation and the premi Oman said suspicion arose by i400 names having been submitted by a

fort), and John Richard Owen (of pleased to learn that the builders are America); and four by the second, viz., at work making extensive alterations felt for the bereaved relatives. The Oman, M.L.A., :- "With reference to

on the average two fresh cases are reported daily.

mr J. C. Manifold has given 600 bags of chaff for the horses in camp at Broadmeadows. The fodder was gratuing recently sent to the department, ask-ing the authorities to erect a portion sing the authorities to erect a portion and the second in trucks at Camperdown ling the authorities to erect a portion and the second in trucks at Camperdown ling the authorities to erect a portion and the second line of the workers of the second line of the wor

Amongst the tenders recommended received stating that a report would for acceptance by the Public Works shortly be made. The correspondent Department is that of Messrs Holmes and Coll, of Linton, £977 10/, for M.L.A., than ing him for the action additions to the Skipton State school. he had taken. It was decided to get A lecture on dairy management by an blinds for the big windows at each officer of the Department of Agriculture, end of the school. to have been held under the auspices of The race making in connection with the Beaufort Agricultural Society, on the Snake Valley R.C. building fund

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, October 23rd (9.30 till 5), and may

trict Coursing Club (Mr J. T. Parker) | Plate -J. Higgins volvo. 1; J. Green's Invermond, 2. Farewell Race.-J. desires to acknowledge the following donations:—Mr C. Lewis, 10/6; Mr P. Green's Invermond 1; W. Callaghan's Lewis, £1; Mr D. Hannan, £1 1/; Mr R. Halpin, 10/6; Mr W. H. Halpin,

will leave Beaufort for Baliarat at 9.48 a.m. next Saturday, returning at Miss Lena Allan; recitation,

the Premier, has arranged to meet a Dent; humorous sketch, Mr J. Morris- conclusion of the deputation of the unemployed at the sey. Mr Morrissey was encored sever freate is supplied City Hall this (Saturday) morning. As previously reported, the Fiery recitation entitled "Kaiser Bill Creek Lodge of Freemasons, Beaufort.

decided to donate the whole of the proceeds from sale of tickets of admission to the installation social to a patriotic fund. The social was held last month, and at the meeting of the Lodge on Wednesday night, the amount received, viz., £13 13/6, was voted to the Belgian Relief Fund.

As only five members attended the Beaufort Athletic Club's meeting at

On Thursday Mr T. M. Burke retired Pay, senr., 10/6: C. McPherson, senr., quires protection under his nor from the position of managing secretary of the Civil Service Co-operative Society, but is retaining his connection with the society by accepting a seat on the board. He has been appointed chairman of directors in Victoria of the Farmers' and Settlers' Insurance Company of Australia Ltd., with the control of organisation in this State. The board of directors at the head office of this society in Sydney is presided over by

When considering the Local Government Bill on Thursday, the Assembly state of the seating accommodation at gent act on the part of agreed to an amendment by Mr Cutter, the hall (which was decorated with whereby an employee of the call the effect of which is to remove the flags supplied by Messrs Cowdell, Ton-tor is injured, the farmed and embargo against women councillors. ner, & Ellis, of Ballarat) the result called upon to pay damage and Buy them at Pringle's, you know,
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All kinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock.

We regret having to record the death of Mrs Mary Prentice, relict of Mrs Lohn Prentice, and a very old and linst. Mr. Oman asked if it were true

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several other cases are reported. Some of the reported cases, however were passed for payment. Members solved to pay 1/ per head towards the cost of a support for the Oddfellows' of Laint Officer (Mr. Chah.) J. Ory on Thursday, 6th inst., donder-dot of a support for the Oddfellows' of Laint Officer (Mr. Chah.) J. Ory on Thursday, 6th inst., donder-dot of a support for the Oddfellows' of Laint Beard, and dealt with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre tournament with the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An enjoyable suchre to the serious illness of his mother. An en

SNAKE VALLEY.

very soon the crop prospects will be gloomy. Bush fires have destroyed a of a new picket fence, and a reply was

Monday night, at the Snire Hall, lapsed was held on Saturday, in the recreation r sorve, and was very well at-The carriage of starving stock over tended. Results:-Trial Handicap.the railways is much more extensive J. Green's Invermond, 1; J. Higgins' than during the severe drought of 1902. Volvo, 2. Handicap Pony Race. H. Johnston's Fulminah, 1; H. Vhin's "keep, and this is lan-Iaminat, 2. Spring Handican, -W. Callaghan's Lady Mona, 1, W. Williams' Ecuador, 2. Trot. - F. Wheelan's Net, The secretary of the Eurambeen Dis- Plate -J. Higgins' Volvo. 1; J. Green's

Lady Mona, 2. To conclude the races on Saturday a concert was held in the Mechanics' Hall band contests, a cheap excu sion train gramme :-Overture, Miss M. Brown song, Mr W. Dent; song, "Peter," of the act. To 10.50 p.m. Tickets are obtainable at this office. Second-class return fares of the condense of recitation, "Murphy's Brindle Cow," include an estima A deputation from 80 unemployed men Mr J. Morrissey; duet, Misses McDon- "eep" which he waited upon the Ballarat Council on ald; song, "Waltz Song," Miss Lena for casual labor Thursday. They declared that their Allan; recitation, "Papa and the Boy," twelve months in adposition was desperate, and that they Miss C. Rogers; song, "Turn Over," lowance for the must have the means to live by fair Mr J. Morrissey; song, "Because," The in tial pr. point means or foul Sir Alexander Peacock, Miss Mannix; song, selected, Mr W. estimated amount

ral times, and gave as his last item a the

Shirley, and Eurambeen Patriotic War on Saturday, 3rd inst., it was decided to hand, it is less, a rebailed men the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday Cross Society and £10 to the Belgian tem of i evening, calle i for the purpose of elect-fund. Five pounds has been already tem or insurance in the necessary ing office-bearers for the year and mak- donated to the latter. It was decided ing arrangements for the Boxing Day to discontinue sewing for the present. sports, and the president was unavoidably absent, it was decided to postpone have been made up and sent in to the the meeting till the following Monday night, when it is hoped there will be a large attendance. The meeting is to be states that he has already over £90 in held at the Mechanics' Institute at 8 p.m. hand. The secretary wishes to acknow- gaged Mr George Dans, shed foreman at the ledge the following further donations: - Another point to be couled Shepparton railway station (formerly of Per Miss Costelloe-R. Bell, 10'6; R. the liability of the farmer of the Beaufort), has been promoted to the position of running guard at Yarrawonga, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. to begin his words, and left on 6th inst. The words with him the words with his words. new duties. Mr Dans (says the "News") Waldron, 5/; G. Clark, 10/; J. Bates. provides that the employed was only transferred to Shepparton a £1 1/; J. Smith, 1/. Per Mrs A. tractor, may, if in used, may few months ago, but during his stay he McDonald-Mrs Roberts, £1 1/: M. claim either against the contract nas made himself popular among his co-Carmichael, £1 1/: H. Simpson, 10 6; the principal contractor, but it nolds a first-class ambulance certificate, W. and Miss Russell, £1/. Per Mrs Densition to such an end and has already used his experience Liston-J. Bland, 2/6; J. Rowlands, 1. a right of indematy against

BUANGOR PATRIOTIC CONCERT

One of the most successful concerts contractor has instruction yet held in the Buangor district took ployed on the contract, the first fund. Judging from the overtaxed ditions, and, again, owing to a life

Mr. W. H. Holmes, State Insurance well for the local talent. During the unon the arrangement made Commissioner, in a statement made evening the raffle for a horse (the gift LINSERD COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds.

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STATE INSURANCE

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MINING NEWS

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GAME PROTECTION CLOSE SEASON FOR W

ing for sale of wild ducks ar 4. To limit the "bag," or. fords, fix the maximum n wild ducks and quail which son may kill or destroy or day as 30 in each case. Itis proposed, at the same place snipe on the protected the whole year. Snine, of co a somewhat different ducks and quail, as they only with us for about half and migrate to the Norther phere about February for bose of breeding in Japan. and the neighbouring islanan nowledged on all sides hirds have greatly decrease wars, and it will be an

experiment to see if the pro the shooting of a hird which visitor to Australia, and breed here, will have the creasing the supply.

STATE INSURANCE

"APPLICATION TO FARME STATEMENT BY COMMISSIO Special interest attaches to eration of the Workers' Com tion Act with respect to its a tion to larmers, and the State ance commissioner (Mr. W. H mes) has made a standard guidance of those engaged in fa

rate of premium to be paid by ers is 20/ per cent, on the estimentation for a per od of months to employees who come the scope of the act. This breaking. To the actual wages be added the estimated value wheep, and this is taken as i week for each employee "foun that if a farm hand is in recessay, £1 10/ per week and " deliberately misreprethe position by stating that in-ENCEMENT OF THE ACT.

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MINING NEWS.

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-North-west branch reef drive miry South off west branch ree extended 39ft.; total, 315ft.; Layable wash. No. 2 east off same n 4ft.; stopped, short-handed. party blocking in north off west n reef drive. No. 31 rise—One In F. M. Rankin, manager of the

rel extended 36ft.; total, 964ft. mil-west branch extended 30ft. in my bard reef; total, 487ft. Top level -Last off No. 4 south to 118ft.; wash north-west opened and driven Two parties panelling and block-

GAME PROTECTION.

CLOSE SEASON FOR WILD EXTENDS OVER NEXT YEAR.

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be deemed to have insured in state Accident Insurance Office Vives notice in writing to the ince commissioner of the fact of o employing workers, and obtained the commissioner a policy of urance indemnifying him against all amount of his liability under out to pay compensation to sport

"share" contract with another

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WAR IN EUROPE.

A Petrograd communique states that German submarines in the Baltic Sea on Saturday attacked the Russian on Saturday attacked the Russian armoured cruiser, Admiral Makaroff (7,775 tons), which was engaged in searching for a suspicious fishing-boat flying the Dutch flag. Several torpedoes were discharged, but they did no harm. On the following day the submarines attacked the Admiral Makaroff's sister cruisers, Pallada and Bayan. Both cruisers opened a heavy fire, but the submarines' torpedoes caused an explosion, sinking the Pallada and all her plosion, sinking the Pallada and all her Tablets myself, and find they are the best

A desperate struggle is in progress on the East Prussian frontier. The Germans are retreating north-west of Lyck, destroying bridges. There was further bomb dropping in Paris. Reports from Berlin and Vienna indicate that there has been a check to the cate that there has been a check to the

the deemed to have been insured the poison poured into them by Gene- 12/6; medium do, 9/ to 10/; others lower. white decimed to have confidents ral von Bernhardi and Prince von The following district sales are restate office in respect of accidents ral von Bernhardi and Prince von Deciment of the following district sales are reming to any of such workers.

Buelow (formerly German Imperial ported:—30 head cattle for Mr E. G. Chancellor). It is shocking to hear Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, steers shortly be over. More than one Christ- Mr F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, Skipton,

> occupy the suburbs of Antwerp, and 24 Beaufort, wethers to 11/9 ewes to 10/1. No official confirmation of this has been received in London. General de Guise. the Governor of Antwerp, commands one of the uncaptured forts. This resistance requires the retention of some of the German siege artillery

The Paris correspondent of the "Times" states that the Belgian field army is quite intact. It is also stated that all the cannon were removed from

Much attention is centred in Lille and westwards. A military expert considers that another serious conflict ls developing. He estimates the entire German forces in France and Belgium at one and a half million men. The Allies have marked numerical prepon-

Information has been received in Paris hat typhus fever has broken out in the on the left bank of the Aisne.

ter, accompanied the Naval Brigade and fought in the Antwerp trenches. The first Canadian contingent of 30,000 The first Canadian continged Thursday.

The first Canadian continged Thursday. The men had an enthusiastic reception.
The Allies are successfully resist-

ing an attack on Verdun, and on their left wing have driven the enemy The inhabitants of Warsaw are within earshot of one of the great engagements. Portugal is strongly in sympathy w th Great Britain, and is remain is yearly becoming sourcer on man battleship Goeben, which field the sin Victoria, the Acting Dito lakes in Victoria, the Acting Diinto the Dardanelles from British
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Riment Mr. E. J. States and Came Defirment, Mr. F. Lewis, stated on is believed to be raiding in the Black The stay that the Government had de Sea. London streets are darkened

loss of the haunts of these birds, ex- According to a despatch from Am-lending over some years, and conclud- sterdam, the Germans contend that is in February and March last. It the real struggle is only beginn ngis been found that the birds are deThey contend that, if necessary, five man merely conjectured, and it is The Germans have already thrown a liso proved very successful. The secretaring them opportunities of breed-story of being able to call up an ad.

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get." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

state that they abandoned the siege of Przemysl to put themselves in a strategical position to meet the Austro-German army.

France is real cattle : 345 cattle were penned for to-day's market. There was only a sprinkling of prime quality, the majority of the yarding consisting principally of good and useful quality. There was a good attendance of huyers present and German army.

The principal fighting in France is taking place in the extreme north, where the Allies' left wing is engaged with the German right. The official report to Berlin from the German Army's head-quarters speaks of the obstinacy of the French resistance. The Germans have retaken Lille, in the north of Erance but the capture is not regarded solutions in the strategical position to meet the Austro good and useful quality. There was a good attendance of buyers present, and competition was more active than we have had for some time, consequently values all round show a good improvement on late rates. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £14 10/ to £15 17/6; good pens bullocks, £12 10/ to £13 10/; medium, £9 5/ to £11; best cows, to £10. Calves: of the French resistance. The Germans have retaken Lille, in the north of France, but the capture is not regarded as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge as important. Heavy fighting has taken place between the Russians and a huge at £7 11/. Sheep: 5079 came forward for to-day's sales, principally shorn, a fair number being good quality with a sprinkling of prime; balance medium and indifferent sorts. Competition for best quality was brisk and sold higher, the convenience of persons who is a consequence, where paid by such employers during and between the Russians and a huge at £7 11/. Sheep: 5079 came forward for to-day's sales, principally shorn, a fair number being good quality with a sprinkling of prime; balance medium and indifferent sorts. Competition for best quality was brisk and sold higher, the prime is a sprinkling of prime; balance medium and indifferent sorts. Competition for best quality was brisk and sold higher, the head of his army.

Lord Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, in a speech at Harrow on Monday predicted a long war. "The Belgian capital has been present of fermany in regard to Belgium," he declared by the first prime for those workers have not make the head of hits army.

It is impossible to i mas will pass before our soldiers are averaging £9 18/8, 7 cows for same

SLUGGISH LIVER.

"For many years I have suffered from Mount Pleasant, S.A. "I have tried several different things but have found for they make me feel thoroughly well again. In my opinion there is no better medicine than Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the liver and stomach." Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 4/9 for prime milling. Oats: Good heavy feed, 3/3. Barley: Prime, 4/3; good malting, to 4/; medium, from 3/6; Cape, 3/ to 3/3. Flour, £10 10/; bran, £6 15/; pollard, £7. Hay: Best to £5 10/. Straw, £2 5/. Potatoes, £3 While the British Naval Brigade was marching from Antwerp, an officer discovered that a scout was leading the brigade into German positions. The scout was immediately shot dead.

The "Daily Express" states that Arthur Asquith, son of the Prime Minister, accompanied the Naval Brigade and State of Sta

WATERLOO PATRIOTIC

A very successful and enjoyable patriotic concert was held at the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday night. SOUTH STREET COMPETITIONS. across the Beigian frontier. A trial of strength on an unprecedented scale is taking place in Poland between the Austro-German and Russian armies.

The house was well filled. Over £8 was taken at the doors, but there are numerous tickets sold previously to be accounted for. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair accounted for. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair accounted accounted for accounted for accounted for an antentaining and discounted at 9.48 a.m. on SATURDAY, 24th accounted for ac presided. An entertaining and diversi- OCTOBER, and will reach. Ballarat at formers, who were all well received.
The duties of accompanist were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses P. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and E. DeBaere and Mrs W. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Misses E. Nickols and M. Leongh. Resitations were shared by Miss and Mrs W. Jaensch. Recitatious were contributed by Miss V. Derrick and Cr. Sinclair, violin solos by Mr Jenkins, and sonor by Messre D. Joskson J. VICTORIA PACING CLUB. FLEMINGTON. and songs by Messrs D. Jackson, J. Mesney, H. Rogers, J. R. Wotherspoon, B. A. Stuart, Mrs J. B. Straughan, Misses Rowland and Watkin. Archie Powers in the character of the cha Rogers, in the character of an orphan CUP DAY, 3RD NOVEMBER. boy, sang "Please give me a Penny," and was loudly applauded. His appeal resulted in 25/ being thrown on to the stage. The local ladies provided refreshments for the concert company.

The next immigrant steamer after the

The Price of Foods Board has decided Max Linder, the renewned French



CAPTURE BY GERMAN WARSHIPS EVADED.

We have pleasure in announcing that the S.S. Benalla, from London, having run the Guantlet of the German War Ships, has arrived in Hobson's Bay. and that with her comes the whole of our Special Indent Order—given months ago. The goods have been carefully selected by us from the World's best markets, and we have great confidence in inviting inspection of same.

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inst., at 8 p.m.
Business—Election of Officers, fixing Stock and Station Date of Sports, and General. A full pate of members is requested.

A. PARKER, Secretary.

fied programme was provided by a 11.15 a.m. Tickets, which will be availnumber of Beaufort and district per-

OAKS DAY, 5TH NOVEMBER. STEEPLECHASE DAY, 7TH NOVEM-RECORD ENTRIES. Stakes will amount to £33,000. Further Magnificent Improvements

will be open for the first time.

One-Third of the Profits of the Meeting (but not less than £5000) to be donated for Patriotic Purposes.
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H. BYRON MOORE, Secy. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 1914. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11;
Chute, 3; Ragian, 7—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Main Lead, 3; Beaufort, 7—Mr. Waldron. Ragian, 3—Mr. Stringer. Chute, 7—Mr. Boyd.
Chute, 6 England.—Beaufort, 8
CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8

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UNDER THE BAN

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART Owen Dugdale, the wealthy owner of an estate in Leinster; an artist, journalist, and idler, and an impulsive Irishman. has mapped out for calls for Owen Dugdale and wife, a luxurv he has never possessed. Naturally this leads to strange and the fair fugitive. ridiculous complications as in Bohemian fashion he wanders over the plains and mountains of Russia. Evening is setting in as his talega, driven by Vladimir, a Don Cossack, who fears neither man nor devil, approaches the town of Rustchuk. Shortly after passing a mounted miliin his path. On investigation Owen is startled by the discovery that the voung girl of transcendent loveliyoung lady is reluctantly induced to on other powers to assist him. Owen of the danger of befriending have suffered something of an eclipse

PART 2. CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

As he turned to enter the tavern he heard the clear notes of a bugle

floating down from the heights. What story it told was evident. for there was a sudden hustling and excitement among the uniformed guardians of the citadel. Officers appeared buckling on swords, horses saddles of which sprang valiant soldiers; and, lo! in an incredibly brief space of time a company of fully five score men lined up to receive the great commanding general. whose special signal had aroused the and play the game carefully, for he's

Then the three horsemen appeared in view. the general saluted officers and men. and remained in consultation for a short time during which Dugdale was thrilled to see them all look in his direction and laugh. His annoyance was evident as he stalked into the inn.

Isolde had already gone to her room, leaving word that with his permission she would join him when supper was ready, unless he had some engagement elsewhere.

The man was pleased. To sit opposite this exquisite woman was a glorious treat. No matter how humble the repast, it would be delightful when partaken of in her com-

He lighted a cigar and went outside to find a seat upon the rude porch. Evening was at hand. Birds were calling to their mates in the trees.

and frogs croaked dismally in the lush grass by the pond. The village had resumed its ordinary appearance, save that the guards patrolled their beats with a

more martial tread, since the presence of the commander had enthused them with energy. Dugdale sat there musing, his feet

cocked up on the railing. This was indeed a singular thing that had come into his life. Was it only to be a transitory, gleam, or would it have a deep influence upon

The very remembrance of Isolde was like a sweet dream. and her presence an intoxication of the spirit. What a marvel if he should, after going through many a season unscathed, meet his fate here in the wild mountains that marked the border land of the Russian Empire! Dugdale's feet came down with a

the shoulder, some one who had approached with solemn tread from the

Looking up, he discovered a soldier, and the sight rather startled

"Does monsieur speak French?" asked this apparition, blandly, with a polite how.

Dugdale replied that he was able in the language of the neighbour across the Channel.

accompany me. It is not far." "Oh, I'm delighted to hear that But be kind enough to tell me why I am arrested?"

The soldier, who was a sabaltern, grinned. "Pardon, it is no arrest sieur is only invited to a little con- barked.

'erence.'' "Some one desires to see me. Is

between his white dooth again; his

sive Irishman, has mapped out for himself a month's journey in Southern Russia. His passport, through a blunder on the part of the officials, who was destined to have more or "Monsieur, will you take a seat?" less to do with his future, so far as it might be connected with that of

> And the coputation of the grim old of his ware jaws, was enough to prove that any one who ran up against him must expect to encounter a tough proposition.

There was but little time to whip his wits into line and decide upon tary officer and two Cossac's, our what tactics he should use. He knew traveller discovers a wrecked telega Gratscheff to be a tiger in battle; and shrewdly concluded that while such a man might rage at first to luckless vehicle is occupied by a lady find his will defied, he could not but and he becomes conscious of a secretly respect an antagonist who strange shock on finding himself gaz- refused to bend before him, and who ing enraptured into the eyes of a proved a foeman worthy of his steel. It was a bold game Dugdale set

enter Owen's telega. Before reaching The lieutenant led him across to the town Dugdale learns from his the fortress or citadel; night was fair companion that the name of the falling, and many lamps gleamed mounted officer is General Boris here and there. The rude laughter of Gratscheff, a distant connection of soldiers could be heard at times, hers, and her enemy, and she warns though their boisterous spirits must since the unexpected arrival of the

Great Mogul. Inside the walls, past the sentry, and finally to the door of a cabin they went.

Through the window Owen saw the lighted interior, with General Gratscheff seated at a desk, a cigar in his mouth, handling some papers, while the commandant of the post stood bareheaded near by: his at-

One steady look he gave the gene-

"Phew! he's a corker, and no mistake. Owen, my boy, have a care, a Tartar; sure enough. There's a devil in his eyes, and the air of a martinet about his whole ensemble. What's that. lieutenant?" he added. aloud, and in a voice that must have easily reached those within.

"We enter here, monsieur." Dugdale stalked into the cabin. looking cool and unconcerned, and not as a man might who felt that move would be apt to send him to

halting in the doorway but a mo- these words was quite enough to ment to make a stiff military salute cause alarm. in which there was no heart.

on the other for the first time.

prohibited?" he said, in a harsh scene on the Fontauka Canal, and so sion that it might be as well at the describe life in Russia, and I am start to discover just what man he conceited enough to believe they do had to deal with.

"Pardon me." said Dugdale, and coolly placed the weed between his ly. teeth.

met his own so calmly, something he one and all to his Majesty." Some one had touched him upon seldom came in contact with - defi-

he, grimly, as though eager to call tack in one quarter neatly and boldfor the guard to remove this impo- ly parried, but Gratscheff, being a lite stranger, and yet controlled by bulldog by nature, could always discustomary caution.

"General, I would not presume to do this, only that you are smoking. Monsieur Dugdale. Is it your intenand as an English subject, protect- tion to leave Russia?" ed by my Government, I do not know . "For the present, yes." to make his wishes fairly well known why I should be prohibited from enjoying the same right you possess;" "After a visit to Constantinople and he sent out a little cloud of to- and Palestine I contemplated a long "Then monsieur will be pleased to bacco-smoke as if to emphasize his fourney to the Orient over your proposition.

Gratscheff was studying him. He is all eagerness to learn what sue habit to command." began to realise that this was no or- cess Russia has had with this gigan dinary British globe-trotter, vapour- tic scheme. Siberia has been a mysing about his mighty country, but a tery, looked upon as a desert, and sensible and self-reliant gentleman, the wonderful truth is just beginning not a woul to-day under my j

places on the face of the world, and ed to millions of settlers."

"Some one deserves to see me. Is that it?"
"The commandar"—speaking guar dedly.
"Meaning Gentral Baris Grateshed."
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this man was known and honoured as a soldier all over the world. said the general,

Again those wonderful eyes march

"Thank you, general And Dugdals dropped into a chair with graceful assurance

bosom against Gratscheff that could hardly, be accounted for by any injury done to himself, and which not even the remotest idea who or

friendship between them. Was it because the general appeared an ogre in the eyes of a distressed damael?

Owen did not stop to analyse his the shivers. ness. Upon offering his services the out to play, in which he depended feelings, but kept his attention on the game.

> Gratscheff was biting his moustache with his teeth, a habit that with him indicated subdued temper. He was a man who never exploded or blustered, but usually carried out his designs in spite of all obstacles. "Would monsieur favour me with

> his passport?" he said, serenely. Dugdale made a dive into his pocket, drew out his vade mecum, and extracted from it a well-thumbed document. which he passed to the general with a faint bow.

in one of his pockets. With one who afterwards sacredly kept, and who per." travels in Russia it really becomes appeared at one of the Court balls. second nature to accompany the pre- danced with the Minister of War. titude somehow reminded the travel- sentation of carte-de-sejour with a sang a bold song extolling the spirit "And if by chance the lady should were brought hastily forth, into the ler of a whipped dog trembling under stout fee, which appears to be the of freedom, and laughed in the faces sit down at the same table. I swear grease required to keep the official of the officers sent to arrest her, for machinery in motion.

The general read a little. Then he looked up from under his bushy brows.

"Monsieur Owen Dugdale?" "Of London."

"You are an Englishman, then? "I was born a British subject. Thank God!" replied the other. "You travel for pleasure?"

"Pretty much. I am also an artist and a magazine writer." Gratscheff pricked up his ears.

Anything in the shape of a literary man is always more or less an obhe was in a powder magazine with a ject of suspicion in Russia, where lighted lantern, and where one false free speech is an unknown quantity. "Oh. perhaps you write up our political system, our Siberian penal The lieutenant retired at once, and colony, and paint us as black as the upon receiving a few words from the devil to the world. I have often Mogul the obsequious commandant wished to come across one of your made haste to follow his example, kind," and the look accompanying

"I never concern myself with poli-So Owen found himself alone with tics. My business is to paint the the autocrat of the southern pro- picturesque side of your national life. That is really all I see. Should you Gratscheff now turned his eyes up- be interested. I will be pleased to show you some of my printed ar-A frown came upon his strong face, ticles from prominent magazines. that in its angular contour reminded also sketches of soldiers and mou-Dugdale of the typical bulldog's liks, Cossack wild riders on their head, grim and remorseless, never native steppes, and peculiar conveyletting go when once he had taken ances used in different parts of the hold—an enemy to be dreaded above country, and some bits of scenery all other men, and one that must be that it would be hard to equal a power in upholding the Czar's Then there is the market place at St. Petersburg, the summer gardens. "Sir, you are holding a lighted with the humble palace of Peter the cigar in my presence. Perhaps you Great, the busy quays bordering the do not know such a thing is utterly Neva, the Winter Palace, a boat be.

tone, as though under the impres- forth. Taken together, they fairly her fair justice."

"That is your opinion"-sneering-"It was also the opinion of

The frown grew blacker: eye look- Minster of War, who was pleased to ed into eye, and General Gratscheff put his official stamp of approval on saw something in the grey orbs that the collection, and even showed them

Gratscheff's eyebrows were elevated. It was indicative of surprise, as "You are bold, monsieur," said though he had found his spirited atcover another hold, and hang on. "You are heading for the border.

"Then you may return?" Trans-Siberian railway. The world

was of the beads of a detail. Decide Decide, "Doubtiess a worthy and sensible "You bet—that is, of course, and ers, after all, and he a man of good make the same host. You remem-

It might possibly accomplish his pur- dear letter ?" "Now. Monsieur Dubdale, you say political matters while in Rus-

sterner hearts than that of an Eng-

"You do not blame me for bringing her to Rustchuk?" "Certainly not. though it would

'And, general, save for seeing the hawk."

must arise as a barrier to any what she is." cold eyes of the soldier. He saw a was to be left alone. chance to introduce a little evidence that might give this bold traveller word?"

> "It is just as well you did not the Czar"-"I am not a subject of the Czar." sist a Nihilist beyond what is neller's part. cessary, under penalty of being deem-

ed equally guilty"-triumphantly. "So she is a Nihilist, then"-sadly, for he found it hard to believe. "Have you ever heard of Vera Or-

"Sometimes called the Queen of Niwho once even wormed her wav into displeasure if you persisted in carry-At the same time his other hand the presence of the Emperor himself, ing out this foolish whim." involuntarily sought a stray rouble and obtained promises that were she carried the signet ring of his holy Majesty? Oh. yes: all the world has heard of charming Vera." "But-you never met her?"-eager-

"Never. though I have felt the de-

Vera Orloff."

keenly.

"Is none other than the notorious and proscribed Queen of Nihilists. whom it is my orders to see safely across the border of Russia."

He said it coolly and without a flinch, yet while Dugdale looked at the general, whose honour had never yet been impugned, he had reason to believe that Gratscheff simply lied. What could influence him to do this? What strange mystery was there back of it all that forced this renowned soldier to prevaricate?

Dugdale knew too much to give himself away. "Can it be possible? Then I don't wonder she was able to tie the hands of the chief of the Third Section, to blind the eyes of the Minister of Justice, and even charm the Emperor himself," he said, slowly, Queen of Nihilists, as you yourself pondering upon these matters, for 16s 8d. per ton, and allowing I as though endeavouring to grasp have called her." the wonderful truth.

And Gratscheff even smiled again, whether to wash my hands of you, While leaning thus against the pilthinking what a soft mark this wan- and allow you to drift to your fate, lar of the whitewashed porch, and

CHAPTER V.

THE BEAR GROWLS. "Now that you know who the lady to cow the general with threats as to shadows again. is, monsieur, of course you recognise the anger of his superiors at St. The next time he used his eyes to the danger of continuing an ac- Petersburg; but Owen knew this advantage and gave a satisfied quaintance begun under such roman- must act upon the old war-horse grunt. tic conditions?" continued the gene pretty much as a muleta or red flag. "Sentry, by Jove! They've really ral, in his ordinary icy tone, while does before a bull, bringing down a got the house under surveillance. his teeth came together with a snap headlong, furious charge.

jaws of a rat-trap. 🖣 "I have nothing to do with your yourself in my place. It would be ab- she done? Bewitched the Emperor, peace of mind, monsieur; but it is surd for an Englishman to have any and to be seen out o the country a grain crop. And the lucerne will of importance to me to make sure connection with Nihilism, which is on that account? Impossible; he's that the lady I am sent to watch abhorrent to me. Say that you will too faithful a husband for any liaidoes not find friends this side of the also exile me."

my hands of the whole business." Then I am to understand from called upon to choose whether he there comes—who?—Isolde. Great this, general, that you wish me to would be defied, or, as he said, heavens! what a charming woman; break on my acquaintance with this thrust the Englishman into a dun- and I have embarked in the same a charming young woman with a geon. What little Owen had said boat with her, whether she wills or history?"

"Those who are under you." the limits of my province. There is made him pause before placing him- beautiful to him while upon the a dog to be known that there is a vast diction whose life is not in the palm country, as fertile almost as the of this head in the palm of this head in the palm of this head in the palm of the palm country, as fertile almost as the of this hand; and he stretched out plain should you be forced to bear doubly so now. The lamplight dis-"Monsieur, there may be some United States, being gradually open-laces on the face of the world, and ed to millions of settlers."

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may be cases, and this is one, where iaw could be looked upon as a

Russia we practise what we "You say she is being shown across the horder?" persisted Dug-

though to propitiate the gods, and answered, sterbly:

"I believe I said it, monsieur." "And I also am about to leave a did I pass Russia, possibly by the same gate. Allow me to fall under your surveil-"Few men could return her: that is your duty to escort beyond the face and siren voice have bewitched border. I assure you I will give no tromble."

The general for the third time bit his upper lip, as he grappled with this problem.

"Very plausible. Monsieur Dugdale, It was no child's play, matching have doubtless been better for your but I have my orders. It might not fire eater, as well as the appearance his wits against this been soldier, peace of mind, young sir, had you be politic for the lady to be in your who, moreover, was possessed of the passed on with eyes turned the other company. As I said before, my aupower to annihilate him if the mood way."

Thority does not extend to the total to the common dant's desk, and under his breath he who knew how to talk, and who were the line, you may be a fool if you so desire: but while muttered: "It has been a long time possessed of at least arose. Dugdale believed he did not Owen became a little red. He knew he be a fool if you so desire; but while muttered: "It has been a long time possessed of at least a fair modiset himself, and jet there was a was already enthralled by those blue in Russia, it must be my duty to since any one has convinced Boris cum of mother wit.

A cunning gleam appeared in the to look out for itself; all it wanted and desire his presence."

"General, you are a man of your "I have that reputation"-grimly. "And you respect a man who de-

know, for by the law all subjects of termines at all hazards to keep his promise?" "Just so: that is, if it be reason-

"All persons are forbidden to as- able"-fearing a trap on the travel-"Oh. this is reasonable enough.

You see. I have promised to take supper with the lady, and I give you my word that the subject of Nihilism shall not come up between us. "Monsieur, beware! Others have had their beautiful wings singed in hilists—the most daring of her sex, the candle. It would give me great

> "Nevertheless, I shall eat my sun "God forbid that I should prevent

vou." part hastily." "Malediction!"

"And should she venture to address me a civil question, I also swear I shall answer it in the same spirit ' "Monsieur, do you defy me?" "General Gratscheff. I have not the

"Well," with a look of relief, "for- remotest idea of doing so. I know tune has been kind enough to give your power in this country too well you the opportunity you craved. You to think of doing that. Still, I am can draw from memory the face of not without security myself, since the Minister of War is a personal Dugdale started and looked at him friend, and knows of my movements. My only desire is that you stretch "You mean the charming young the case a trifle, to please me, and lady whom I had the pleasure to as keep me under surveillance until such time as I cross the frontier."

"In other words, treat you as do the lady under my care?" "Exactly. I shall not complain." "Perhaps you do not real se all

you ask. Perhaps you might shrink

from sharing her exile." "Oh. I think not. You yourself have said that she was to be seen over the horder."

Gratscheff considered, and the other awaited the result with some inward trepidation. "Monsieur, this is all folly."

"But it is of my own choosing." "And you are a fool." "All men come under that head at times," Owen said, gaily.

"What is your object?" "Perhaps to secure a picture of this beautiful though dangerous

to learn wisdom."

that reminded Owen of the closing "General, suppose you compromise other that dainty little woman seems and let things drift? I promise you to be giving the chivalrous Grats-"Do you mean to my peace of mind I'll never complain at my fate, no cheff more than a bad half-hour. Who or in a political sense?" he asked. matter how rocky it may be. Put the deuce can she be, and what has

border. Once across, pour ! I wash The soldier saw Dugdale was de
son. Well, I may learn before long. Will reduce its productive it must be sorry I stayed. Shall get this value from lucerne it must be sorry I stayed. Shall termined, and knew he must soon be I? Ah! I guess supper is ready, for

gave him to understand that the not, for good or evil. Kismet! it is sary to the lucerne be supplied t "Monsieur Dugdale is in error. I other was on very friendly terms fate, as the faithful Mussulman says. have not expressed a wish—it is my with those high in authority at the I will go in and sup in honour of best supplied by manure: good deep habit to commend? capital, and while General Gratsmy victory over the great Gratscheff seldom allowed such Att. cheff seldom allowed such things to cheff." "Those who find themselves inside influence him, something like caution If the young woman had appeared

ber, general."

"Have it as you will. Monsieur Dugdale. Soon, perhaps, you will be SOFTY.

The general looked at him more keenly. "Well. Monsieur Durdale, there is your paper. You can go: I am

"I wish no thanks for allowing a ing her through the window. He man to make a jackass of himself. A could not decide just whether little later and you will just as flush that arose in her cheeks spoke little later and you will just of annoyance or confusion—perhaps "I see no reason as yet for doing it, since you have most kindly gran- you are hungry. Men are always so

-with a bow. "Good night," growled the man sation when it suited her whim of iron, as he turned to the comman- Dugdale had always admired women save the English lamb from the Gratscheff against his will, but perhaps this may turn out for the best. peachment, and with your consent He was sneering now, but Dugdale I have a plan. Ho, outside, there! did not care a snap. He rather guess- Sentry, send word to Colonel Deed the same English lamb was able mitosky that I am at liberty again,

And Dugdale, as he crossed the parade ground, heading for the lights of the little inn. found strange emotions playing in his bosom.

"For good or evil, my fortunes seem to be wrapped up with those of -Isolde. What does this all mean this mystery? Why did the general (Ninth instalment of Research Bolla deliberately lie to me? I could see tin 27, Wisconsin Experimental Stait in his face when he declared she tion, describing New Process was Vera Orloff. It's true I've never Manufacture of Cheddar Cheese from met that flaming revolutionary beauty. but I have several pictures of her in my portfolio, done by my comrade, Oscar Kemble, and so ut- lowing figures, which are estimated terly unlike this little lady of the for an outfit handling 2000 ft. of border that no man not a fool could mistake one for the other. The per day. It is, of course, true that general didn't want me to know her, the charges against one pound would and I'm going to continue the ac- be reduced if the capacity of the our quaintance in spite of him, for we're fit or the daily time of operating now in the same boat, Isolde and I, were increased. The figures are and I've elected to share what fortune wafts to her."

CHAPTER VI DUGDALE DINES WITH THE

FAIRY QUEEN. As yet Dugdale was not conscious consists of a receiving vat a paster of having done anything extraordin- riser and cooler, and an acidulate ary, unless his boldness in the face which latter can be home-made of the autocrat might be looked up- is assumed that the boiler and pump on in that light.

He had carried his point. The furnish the necessary steam at general called him a fool, and per- water supply for heating and cooling haps time might prove him to be the milk. The costs for additional such, but just at present he felt like outfit are, therefore :rejoicing over the fact that he had Steam receiving vat. capacity gained the privilege of seeing this 300 gallons, freight, etc. bright little lady of the proscription Pasteuriser, with pump or eleas often as he pleased, and even vating device for milk; capasharing her journey out of the city 2000 lb. per hour; cooler

What would she say? He winced a Acidulator, partly home-made little under the fear lest she might think him bold to thus force his company on her unasked.

He was settled in the belief that she could not be the Vera Orloff of whom so many startling stories had gone the rounds of the continental press. and was more than puzzled to understand why so bluff and truthful a soldier as General Gratscheff could defile his lips with a deliberate lie in order to deceive him — perhaps to sing will vary with the price

make him recoil with horror. More than ever was he convinced that a story of unusual interest hung tion. Copenhagen, Denmark, Dinest behind these outward circumstances. and curiosity began to make its pre-

sence felt. He stood outside a short time have calculated that, with coal at they began to assume all sorts of of coal to produce 90 pounds

"Monsieur Dugdale, I am at a loss weird aspects in his mind. dering artist had proved himself to or accept the gage of defiance you listening to the frog chorus, Dughave thrown down, clap you in a dale's attention was called to a figure dungeon, and leave you there a month; that came three times to the corner of the inn, with measured tread. Some men might have attempted and then stalked back into the

It's no joke, and in some way or

road, with the soft shades of even- Lucerne needs bacteria. with a lary action, as though proof of fortune, which it may plexion, and a figure that was as shine, so plant it alone, the end shine, so plant it alone the end shine.

So he yielded to the pleasure of the hour.

When he came in she looked at him with a shade of anxiety on her face. It pleased him to think she had been personally concerned about him. "Ah, monsieur, you have not come to any grief, then? she smiled, as

gratulating myself on the fact that my lines had fallen into such plea. sant places, and that I was to form a part, however insignificant, in this pretty picture," he hastened to de-

a little of each. "There is no need of my asking if I believe."

"I confess guilty to the soft im-

we will sit down."

How easily she turned the conver-

(To be Continued.) THE DAIRY

PASTEURISEL MILK CHEESE

EXTRA COSTS OVER ORDINARY METHOD AS COMPUTED IN WIS

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The additional outfit required making cheese by the new process in the factory are large enough

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THE VALUE AND IMPORTANCE OF

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Maggie, by Napoleon (imp.)
As will be seen from his pedigree, SCOTTISH KING is descended from the by rendering it clean and pure can be very highest class of Clydesdale; MacGregeon having been considered the outstanding types of the breed, while their prepoor, Darnley, George Buchanaa, and Napol- eure. tency in transmitting their excellent quali- Portsmouth, England, writes :ties is being community proved by the performances of their descendents in the show good qualities of his illustrious ancestors in a high degree. SCOTTISH KING has well developed

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KING'S PRIDE'S sire, Everlasting King, imp, class at the Huntly spring show on February 2nd, (14.433), Vol. XXXI. C.S.B., was only exhibited once in Scotland, and gained first honors in his class at the Huntly spring show on February 2nd, 1907. He has also vained several prizes in Victoria at numerous shows.

Grand sire, Everlasting and A. and and Agringing (11.331). Vol XXIV. Science, and and Agringing (11.331). Vol XXIV. Science, and and Agringing and the following prizes: and champion at the H. and A. and again first and champion at the H. and A. Society of Scotland, at Aberdeen, in 1902, as a 2-year old; the same honors at the H. and A. and again first and champion at the H. and A. and again first and champion at the H. and A. and several others. Gr. sire, Baron's Pride (1912), where he was awarded the male championship and were he was awarded the male championship and where he was awarded the male champions at Glasgow, etc., x g. sire, Sir Everard (1858, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g. sire, Darnley (22, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g. sire, Darnley (22, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g. sire, Darnley (22, C.S.B.); g.g.g.g. sire, Darnley (1878) PRIDE'S dam is a very handsome and well-bred Clydesdale mare, and the above sires were all champion horses in their day.

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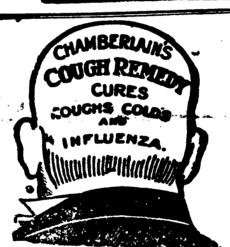
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The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

THE State Government is in a quandary as to how to frame proof the Government's policy at the elections, and the most On Saturday last Mr Stanley Meredith, and the creation of new electronic line week, and was treated to rates in the metropolis. It is at Dr. G. A. Earle's surgery, where it suggested that the country will recover the collar-bone was lose seven members. and if this term to be autor in the goldfields' reservoir, the Riponshire council are restricting its use solely for domestic purposes. The weather during the past week has been very lose in the Goldfields' reservoir, the Riponshire council are restricting its use solely with naving murched his father, at Strath during the past week has been very lose week has been very lose at Justice Hodges, haight rank Bertram Linsporn, 22, was charged with naving murched his father, at Strath during the past week has been very lose. lose seven members, and if this there is every probability that at no suggestion is embodied in the policy of the Government, the ment has oft repeated its desire less than £221,750, equal to a loss of to bring about a decentralising about 25 per cent. This, in the opinion movement, but there will be very of the secretary (Mr (Xennam), Indilittle in its declarations if such a huge additional slice of representations is to be given to the metro- ditions prevail, are insumment to make polis. Melbourne is already over centralised, and as the result of the existing condition of things. the whole of the country inter-ests are interfered with as the court duties. When the court sat at ever increasing needs of the 1.30 p.m. the ponce frequently had to metropolitan area are claiming hunt up a justice to preside, and office metropolitan area are claiming the hour of sitting has seen altered to

tion and money of the Govern- improvement in the punctuality of local fort Fire Brigade's monthly social, held hours. Six and a half inches tell at ment and Parliament. Another magistrates. On 'Iuesday the court in the Societies' Hall on Widnesday Port Macquaric, and five inches have seven city members would mean opened 20 minutes late. seven city members would mean a strong addition to the ranks of the low-lying those in the House who are fighting for the advancement of city ing for the advancement of city interests. The Government, however much it may be inclined to find an easy way out of its difficulty along the line of least resistance, must never lose sight of sistance, must never lose sight of line for the second Australian expeditional volunteers from this district have been enfolded at the Shire euchre tournament again proved very popular. Miss T. Bending won in the local time was no use studying said "there were other islued to find an easy way out of its difficulty along the line of least resistance, must never lose sight of sistance, must never lose sight of line for the first of the first of the second late of the first of the first of the first of the second late of the first of th the all-important and undeniable active service. fact that the true progress and The death occurred at Waterloo on prosperity of this young country Friday of Mrs Charlotte Abrey, a highly Private D N. Robertson (ex captain of brush them aside. worker who keeps the wheels of

State and our industrial machin-Her husband predeceased her. one ery moving, but the primary pro- leaves one son and two daughters, the be among the first of the Australians duce reliable w these that on the day ducer—a fact that is strikingly former (Mr T. Abrey) being a resident at the front. Private Sydney Blay, when the news of the fall of Abitborne out by the present con- of Waterloo. The remains were in- who volunteered for the second contin- werp reached Melbourne there was ditions. The decrease in this Sungay, the funeral being very largely division of the first contingent. season's production is being very attended. The coffin was born to the severely felt in the city, and even grave by Messrs T., R., and G. broad-the most unenlightened dweller bent, and J. Carlani. The pall-bearers

in the metropolis is being forced Frusher, and A. Guyatt. Rev. W. B. to realise that there is an outside Jesson read the Church of England bourne on Thursday, Cr. C. S. Rigforce on which Melbourne depends burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, under-heeti Portland) moved-"That the

pared to the huge stretches of country the rural member has to look after. It is not a question of the look after. It is not a question of the look after. It is not a question of the look after. It is not a question of the look after. It is not a question of the look after. It is not a question of the look after that the look after the loo of mere numbers that should of £50, sinking and other work to the weigh, but a question of the value of the interests at stake.

One or two proposals of greater magnitude than assisting small parties will Country members have already probably be considered by the Ministry. a great deal to do, and to still As Sir Alexander Peacock, the Premier,

provide for the reduction of which promising auriferous areas are representation would at once re-situated expect that he will put forward tard our primary development and special efforts to give an impetus to the progress, for the simple and all-lindustry. sufficient reason that a member Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed would have too much territory to Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you

attend to. The Government has should try HAWKES BROS., The Irontalked a great deal about de- mongers, Beautort. It has already been foreseen that the ity is now offered, by retaining Workers' Compensation Act will not the full measure of country representation, of fulfilling those promises by good practical work.

We want the Covernment to deal in meet with general acceptance. The day next, a deputation to wait on the countries that have been calculated theoretically on as equitable a basis as possible, but it is a provided in meeting. We want the Government to deal in practice it is quite likely that some with the situation in a fearless of them will prove to be too high or too manner, despite the pressure low. Already complaints have been made of the rate fixed for miners, and

that is being brought to bear representations are to be made to the from the metropolis, and strongly Government with a view to getting the move was to increase the country ployers to furnish periodical returns, should be 46-15/ and 37 respectan act of justice, and one that to be charged in any particular industry Mr. Agar Wynne, in his term of ofwould be in the best interests of the State, which depends on its fort Police Court on Tuesday. A prose-cials as to the working of the primary production, and which cution by the Shire of Ripon for the Postal Department, and Mr W. G. ment s. In order, therefore, that from 35 lb. should be fostered and encour recovery of rates, in which the sum- Spence, who succeeded him, is conaged in every direction, as on its mons was extended from last court day, success or failure we are going settled out of court. In a similar case

against Jas. Griggs, which was not available Mr Spence, referring to sible. Those who prefer the Suez Bran. Co. 19 defended, an order was given against the loss in the working of the depoute will have to post by 4th Nov- Prime Period Period Prime Period Per

Workers' Compensation Act will not has frequently been complained of as letters conveyed to any part of the being toul, the Riponshire Council have empire being two son-about sevenerected a funnel about 10 feet high, tenchs of a penny, russ band contests conclude to-day. A which will serve as a ventilator.

seriously ill for some time past. Mr and pora, and riche, in natriment, it G. H. Cougle is making a goodrecovery is quity sent ment which leads so During the past few weeks three from his recent serious illness, and Mrs many persons to onject to it. residents of Waterioo have joined the E. H. Weish is progressing as well as Australian expeditionary forces, viz., can be expected.

Mr J. M. Carroll, formerly secretary of Riponshire, and now town clerk at quinine is made. There are about Newtown, Geelong, revisited Reaufort 25,000 acres of that .siand devoted on Sunday and preached at the local posals for the redistribution of Beaufort, announces a funture sale on Presbyterian Church. Incidentally he seats in the Assembly. The proaccount of Mr E A. Woolacott, on took the opportunity of renewing old premises adjoining Messis Troy Bros.'

posals will be submitted as part premises adjoining Messis Troy Bros.' The continued absence of rain is being

severely felt throughout the district. important point to be decided is of Beautors, wants cycling at Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that until prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that the prace morning Friday Streaman Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided that the prace morning Friday Stream Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided the prace morning Friday Stream Farmers have been carting water for brothers have decided the prace morning friday Stream Farmers have been carting water for brothers the proportion of electors per nau a fail from his machine owing to months, and township residents' sup- is die and they will not sell to any member. Forecasts of the pro- the handle bars shirting. He fell on plies of drinking water are becoming agent for a German or Austriac posals indicate a reduction in the jury as signt. As it did not improve, at the majority are very low. With posais indicate a reduction in the jury assignt. As it did not improve, a view to conserving the supply of water for all Just ce Hodges, Edga, Frank

> distant date telephone rates in Australia Owing to the unusually dry weather, death. there has not been a day lost during the In the libel action brought by Mi shearing operations at the various sheds Wait against the "Age for ±5000 Department discussed a deliciency in the in the Beaufort district this season. All damages, Mr Justice a Beckett the sheds have cut out in record time nade an ord r that the name and ad-dodgers, 3rd c for this part of the State, where the dress of the writer of the latter diffinor state at a sheds are at work as a rule well into which was signed 'balaclava' should had rung us up. W November. The fact that there is a be disclosed. Plainting was allowed reason I did cates that the rates, which, he says, are lighter clip than customary has also costs. much lower than in other parts of the expedited matters. world where anything has sundar con-

patrick, of Stockyard Hill, has succeeded parents put a ligature ro nd the n breaking the record for the Langi- wound which was scar itd. and in-Local justices of the peace, who some Kal-Kal shearing shed by putting duced a calf to suck it. A docter hrough something over 300 sheep in a afterwards in ected a solution of her- Seeing that our meet quest of Mr Young, are again becoming day. Messrs Kirkpatrick Bros. are all manganate of potash and the call is the 16th, and I re-'crack' shearers, and have registered now all right. nunt up a justice to preside, and since

The warm weather militated against more and more the time, atten- haif-an-hour ater, there is not much the usual large attendance at the Beau- fell at Kurra ong for forty eight night. Thirty-five couples, however, fallen in Sydney during seventy-two Additional volunteers from this dis- Davis proved an efficient M.C. The Mr Fisher, referring to the recei

> of Mr W. Dixon and Mrs J. Hughes. tralian expeditionary force, had been on Sunday night certain state-

for practically the whole of its existence. The country wants all the representation it has got, and its awareness awareness and its awareness and its awareness and its awareness and its awareness awa and its present quota must be retained if we are to advance along the road that leads to true national success and stability.

In framing its election programme it is likely that the State Ministry will inconvinced that foxes kept nations for this purpose will be well-convinced that foxes kept nations for this purpose will be well-understant the rabbits down, and that they comed, but such gifts should be made encouragement to gold mining, with national success and stability.

The present quota must be is likely that the State Ministry will inconvinced that foxes kept nations for this purpose will be well-understant the rabbits. The lation of the purpose is left in the purpose with the purpose will be well-understant. There is no comparison between Scarcity of employment, due mainly to paid landowners who objected to them tanued. It is claimed that the duties of a city member and the war, and partly to the dry weather, a country member. The city that caused some of the men to turn of the skins. Good skins were sold to country dealers, only the worth-

at Ragian, and householders are already domestic purposes. At the request of further enlarge the electorates to is closely indentified with the gold mining industry, electors in districts in convened by Mr. J. A. Showes for Mon-

centralisation, and an opportun- rates fixed for insurance under the a good sapply of beautiful water, quite Scott, C. Shannon, E. Wilkinson, adequate for the requirements of Ragian A. Lewis, J. G. Brebner, and G. At another meeting, to be held on Mon-Lewis, whilst the coffin-bearers were At another meeting, to be held on Monday next, a deputation will be appointed Messrs R. Butter, W. Hamilton, C. again.

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oppose the movement to rob the rate lowered. With a view to discover- proval was given to the recommendcountry of its members. If the Government will probably ask all em-

to win or lose all our national against las Griggs which was not prosperity.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

On Sunday a bush-fire was burning in the direction of Mt. Cole, but is reported to have been confined to the behance (£2 184), with 15 General to have been confined to the behance (£2 184), with 15 General to the behance (£2 184), with 15 Genera

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Mrs Callender, of Beaufort, as been ity, is ireer from parasites than beef greater part of the chichona in

> London employs over 10,000 pelic men to seep order, and most of the inare on night duty. It couts nearly

was found guirty, and sentenced to

It is reported that Mr John Kirk- sitten on the finger by a sna e the

the first contingent, and therefore will action. Mr Lynch said he could pro-

electorates are handy little pocket Under existing conditions assistance can less ones were brought to the shires great personal comfort. They will handkerchief allotments, combe given by the State to parties of two for the bonus. The money paid was provided a valuable protection against

John Ware, of Yalla-v-Poora, which short of water, some having to cart 18th October. Deceased, who was le," Balaclava road, Caulfield, on Yalla.v. Poora, was 34 years of age. were brought to Tatyoon by the 2 and a pump placed on it. There is Messrs P. Lews, J. Sutherland, R.

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e for as I can remember never w gainst it. Perhaps we have bee uccessful. Apologising for tresponding much on your time and sp JAS. H. ROBERTSON. Chief Beaufort Thistle C MULARAT STOCK MARKET. NEVER HESITATES TO REC

ed tried many medicines without dief," writes Mrs E. J. Osborne, S marsmarket; the supply mainly { medium to good quality. is sprinkling of prime pens, Day. Carried. or to try them, which she did, namediate relief. I take Chambe ablets myself, and find they are the redicine of their kind it is possible. while market was a shade present form themselves into a comet." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon

MINING NEWS. Mto £10 10', best cows, to Seager, and carried. Mr A. W. Moore, manager leaufort Deep Leads, reports:-ast level-No. 1 rise-Blocking we parties, with payable results. oading, with average values. Mr T. Derrick, manager of the at idles, but others easier. be unregistered. med wethers, 16 to 17/; medium Athletic League. rive extended 40 ft.; total, 355 ft avable wash. One party panell orth off west branch reef drive. rise-Two parties blocking. Mr F. M. Rankin, manager iorthern Hope, reports :- Main

vel extended to 992 ft., in ver

SLUGGISH LIVER.

"For many years I have suffered uggish liver," writes Mrs W. P

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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ins. Barley—Good English would

for readily, but there is nothing a

madium from 3/16

ef; south-west branch to 515 buer. Quotations: Prime pens Sinclair. ard reef. Top level—East prosprive off No. 4 south extended stal, 116 ft.; reef rising now 4f rosscutting, blocking and panelisual, in ground of average qualisuccal sundries for week—902. 1-One cow, Mr T. Schlicht, Beau-

> ARIA CUNTINGENT S MESSAGE. REMEMBER US TO ALL."

rain. In my opinion there is no edicine than Chamberlain's Table sorders of the liver and stomacl Mod unto old England's battle BALLARAT PRODUCE MARK Little business is doing locally cices for all lines are very firm. At the official price of 4/9 the othing doing. Buyers would give secure. Oats—Sellers are h

the transports sail, a last long Messrs Day and Bravo.

-"SIBBALD."

id quality, and suitability for ay—Best chaffing, £5 15/ and ind quality, and ay—Best chaffing, £5 15/2nd ay—Best chaffing, £5 15/2nd ay—Best chaffing, £5 15/2nd ay—Best chaffing, £5 15/2nd ay—Best chaffing, £6 15/2nd available from prints, 1/2 lump, and factory prints, 1/2 lump, and 1/2 lu would respond. transports sail, now merest The executive of the State I bor party decided to oppose the sal to give separate grants to de tional schools, and all Laborca, ye heen informed accordingly.

sal to give separate tional schools, and all Laboreau tional schools, and all Laboreau ve been informed accordingly ve been informed according to the Senator Pearce the Senate, senator Pearce the Senate, senator pearce the Senate, senator that Treasurer, said according to the test had been mistaken for the had been of 10/100 to the senator of 1 tes. A new issue of 18/100 tirely different design would as soon as possible following on the dissolution vision that are not to the dissolution to the dissolution to the dissolution that the dissolution the dissolution the dissolution that the dis Proudly give we each Australian the Cloth of as soon at the dissolution of the made arrangements will be made arrangements will be made to ction of the new House as for the new

BEAUFORT ATHLETIG CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort
Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics'
Institute on Monday evening. Present
—Messrs W. J. Stevenson (president).
Saph, O'Sullivan, Sinclair, Hughes,
Dancocks, W. R. Glover, Straugnan,
Seager, J. Day, Parker (secretary)
J. George, and D. Stevenson.

A circular was recommendated. On Saturday read, "Am pusuing four German destroyers." The second message read
"have sunk the lot."
The Prime Minister of Canada (Sir Robert Border) has announced that the Government will keep 30,000 volumeteers continuously in training in Brisbane, Gcelong, Mel-Brisbane, Grelong, Mel-Seager, J. Day, Parker (seager, J. George, and D. Stevenson.

He was sure that if he had not had such Porte has refused to discharge the good support he would not have done German members of the crews. so well, and if the incoming president The pocketbook of an officer of a received the same support he had no Saxon regiment, picked up recently doubt but that things would go on in France, contained part culars of smoothly. He hoped the outlook would outrages which he reported with rebe brighter before the sports took place.

The poccessors of an onice Mr W. R. Glover, the senior vice- own troops. Further extracts from

Hughes and Seager. members as he had. Mr Glover thanked members for electof him as president, and trusted that ing him as president, and trusted that vandalism was a disgrace to the Ger-

re-elected as treasurer. Prior to the fixing of the secretary's salary, Mr Parker asked that it be "The Times gives a visitor's imsalary, Mr Parker asked that it be reduced from £25 to £20, on the grounds that they had been losing £4 or £5 a year lately, and that owing to the war and drought the club must anticipate a falling-off in revenue, and consequently could not afford to pay the higher salary. He also recommended a reduction of £10 in the prize money. The secretary's salary was accordingly reduced to £20, he desired. The public authorities salary was accordingly reduced to £20, tone of the newspapers left little to salary was accordingly reduced to £20, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair and Stevenson; the former complimenting of the newspapers left little to be desired. The public authorities and private citizens were working as if the war was at their own door. states, and it is hoped that the secretary on his loyalty to the club.

Political parties and churches of all Mr Parker was unanimously re-elected to the position, and promised to work as hard as he had done in the past to advance the welfare of the club.

appreciation of the work done by Mr Stevenson, who was a worker, and tionally bad drought." bellarion Remedy an absolute not a talker; Stevenson Bros., in fact, being a host in themselves.

At this stage a letter was At this stage a letter was handed in the Germans attacked the whole front

but before doing so would like to know them a donation towards the object -£10 to be donated, on motion of Messrs

time-246 head came to hand which was on fixed deposit. heavalues were firm at quite It was decided, on motion of Messrs

wations: Prime pens bullocks, mittee to carry out the sports. #625126 single bullock, £17 Mr Hughes moved that the amount of mi mes bullocks, £12 to £13; prize money be £100. Seconded by Mr German forces back. lane: 72 penned; some good The prize money was allocated as the medium sorts: best sold to follows, on motion of Messrs Sinclair sheep-4685 penned for to-day's and Bravo:—Band contests, £40: the proportion being good qual- athletic sports, £40; woodchop, £10

was small number of prime, bal cycling, £10.

It was decided, on motion of Messrs and prime sheep made Straughan and Hughes, that the cycling

Mr Straughan moved that Mr W. Mextra quality to 17/10; good H. Troup be appointed League handi-Ligilla Lambs—3309 came forlight to-days' sale; only a small

The president and Mr E. H. Welsh me medium descriptions. Whilst were appointed cycling handicap ers.

humade about late values, others on motion of Messrs Straughan and Alt to 16; extra quality, 17/7; Mr George moved, and Mr Bravo mesambs, 10 to 11/6; medium do., seconded, that Messrs Boyd and D. Stevenson be appointed wood-chopchilaring district sales are re- ping handicappers. Carried.

capt. G. Vickers was appointed eier, ar W. Dickman, judge of the quickstep, on motion of Messrs George and Bravo. The secretary was instructed to obtain a list of C grade bands and

Mr Sinclair moved that the president, vice-presidents, and secretary be appointed as a sub-committee to draft programme of sports and sub-sigh draft programme of sports and sub-mit same for approval at next meeting. Seconded by Mr W. J. Staven-The subscription was fixed at 10/,

Intralia's soldiers, as they one on motion of Messrs Hughes and Messrs Bravo and Seager, instructed to engage the Societies' Hall for Box no Night

Mr Saph moved, and Mr O'Sullivan seconded, that the Par's be cleared at 6.30 p.m. on Boxing Dav. Carried theradicu, creleaving Australia's of £1 1/, on motion of Messra Bravo

ian Rand Association, on motion of the Pumping Plant, Beaufort. The president said the sub-com-The president said to get suggestive on short the waiting ear; mittee would be glad to get suggestive on short the waiting ear; the waiting ear; mittee would be glad to get say the common bond, sports brogramme, and a goat race stocked the voice mith.

Mr G. H. Course had been one of the At 3 p.m., on premises adjoining Messrs the lads who lined most regular attendants and hest TROY BROS.' STORE, BEAUFORT. workers during the right and he thought it was only right and fit no that a letter of symnathe he tim our hearts, no matter where that he would soon recover from his they toam. they roam,

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they remembered arc by those

them again. He was glad to hear
them again. illness and be able to be amonest tinn, said Mr Congle was one of their while the standard of the right; while the standard of the sta

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The sub-committee arranged

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"COAGULINE." "BLINX " "TENASITINE.

WARIN EUROPE.

A circular was received to a ten unteers continuously in training in

warding form of application for registration and patronage.

Before proceeding with the election of officers, the president took the opportunity of thanking members for the assistance given him last year. He apologised for not being able to attend the meeting after the sports owing to business having called him away, as also the meeting called for last week. He was sure that if he had not had such

Turkey has refused to take heed of the warning given by Great Britain in regard to the retent on of German officers, and men on Ottoman warships. It would appear, however, that Turkey is to a certain extent, under the influence of German domination. Reuter's Agency states that, replying to the British representations on the subject, the Porte has refused to discharge the fire and created a panic in our 1 nes. In vacating the chair, Mr Stevenson Everybody gave orders, but nobody expressed the hope that Mr Glover thought to tell us to lie down. It would receive the same assistance from was a shock ng mess. We were shot

class soo'e with one voice. Sir Charles added—"There surely cannot be more effective mounted soldiers in

country of 100,000 Austrian reservists General Lemans, the gallant defenser of Liege, is writing his memoirs of the many. The fact that the cannons can

that the Russians' are rolling the Austro-The Allies continue to make important progress in Western Belgium. Along the coast the British navy is rendering valuable assistance to the land forces. The terms of the British Admiralty's acknowledgment of Japan's help at sea have been published. Sir George Reid, stration in London, branded the Kaiser G.M. Co. N.L.; 71a. Or. 8p., Parish of Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, as "a sham Napoleon." Contrary to Beaufort. speaking at a Trafalgar Day demon-Time: Prime crossbred wethers, It was resolved that the feot-race as "a sham Napoleon." Contrary to expectation, the Royalists in Portugal expectation, the Royalists in Portugal are expectation.

vessels to her list of victims.

From Victorian manufactories, the value of the output increased in 10

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/10/14.

witholed the voice with which we and a standing wood-chop were sig-TUESDAY, 27th OCTOBER, 1914,

2 Double Bedsteads, Mattresses,

2 Double Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bedding, Dress Couch, 2 Deck Chairs, Washstand and Ware, Linen Chest, 3 Bedroom Chairs, Couch, 2 Arm Chairs, Single Bedstead, Mattress and Bedding, Pastry Board, Rolling Pin, Saucepans, Flat Irons, Clockery, Glassware, Catlery, Tubs, Bath, Watering Can, Axe, Ladder, 3 coils Wire Netting, Axe, Ladder, 3 coils Wire Netting, Linoleum, Floor Coverings (complete) A rooms, Roller Blinds, Curtain Poles, Looking Glass, Grgan, Safe, Sewing Machine (in good order), 2 Clocks, Pictures, Vases, Prir Bellows, Kettles, tures, Vases, Prir Bellows, Kettles, Stitchen Chair, 2 Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Dresser. Alsopa account of Mr. FRANK DOWN.
Chestnut Pony (perfectly quiet and sound), Covered pring Cart, Harness.

October 9th, to discuss A circular was received to a feet the dominion.

League of Victorica Wheelingen, feet the dominion.

Turkey has blued to take heed of the warding form of application for registers.

Turkey has blued to take heed of the warning given by Great Britain

president, was unanimously elected the notes are as under —"At Dompresident, on the motion of Messrs mery the French opened a hellish

of the war, and the of the would carry out the duties to their man army. Damage to the extent of he would carry out the duties to their satisfaction, the same as presidents in the quantities to be satisfaction, the same as presidents in the quantities to be satisfaction, the same as presidents in millions of marks was done. Our the past had done. There was no doubt but that things were looking quiet at the present time, but by the time Boxing brokers are, we under the present time, but by the time Boxing Day came round they might look practically without officers. Everymore promising.

Messrs Seager and Dancocks were elected as senior and junior vice-presidents respectively, and Mr Hughes was cover.

This country will be our

Mr Sinclair, on being informed that the world than the Australians from the officials had already been thanked for their services, expressed the members' appreciation of the bers' appreciation of the bers' appreciation of the least the country districts.

My for many years I suffered from Harry Hunter, hon, secretary of in Northern France. They were re-Distribute Henordy time ing it had been decided to forward the Belgium, where the enemy's forces enif the club would be willing to give ward of Ostend were shelled by British The secretary reported that there was said to be sending troops to France. a credit balance of £135 6/, £111 7/ of A plot to facilitate the return to their Mr Hughes moved, and Mr Dancocks in Canada has been discovered, and a seconded, that sports be held on Boxing | naturalised British subject arrested. mentes, whilst for all other W. J. Stevenson and George, that all great siege while in captivity in Gerno longer be heard at Warsaw suggests

> are opposed to the Republic fighting on the side of the Allies. In forbidding the sale of vodka, the Russian Government makes a sacrifice of £90,000.000 of revenue a year. The raiding German cruiser Emden has added several British A letter found in the possession of a

tained the following interesting passage:—"If you were to see the volunteers and the Landwehr (reservis's) now leaving for the front you would turn the second and Financial Agant Ballarat.

MEETING OF Snareholders in the above-named company will be held on FRI-DAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1914, at 12.30 and Financial Agant Ballarat. your head away, for they are taking everybody. It is the last hope of Germany. All of her old men are

from £23,120,180 to £47,986.

WILL person who took grey check

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TIENDERS are invited up to 11 a m. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. thearts are ever with the folks at bly for the natronage of the Victorply for the natronage of the Victorply for the natronage of the Victorply for the natronage of the Pumping Plant, Beaufort. Particulars may be obtained at the

THEO. W. SCHLIC IT, Auctioneer, This train will enable excursionists to structions from Mr. E. A. WOOLLA-Marching Contest. There will also be a

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J. H. PETERS, Acting Manager. Transfer books close on Tuesday, 27th, other than retiring directors for the office of directors must be lodged with passed the Local Government Bill. The clause permitting women to sit as councillors was agreed to on the voices.

The Legislative Council on Thursday of the acting manager two days prior to the acting manager two days prior to the meeting. Proxies must be deposited the meeting. Proxies must be deposited with the acting manager twenty-four ed with the acting manager t hours before the commencement of the

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. TAS. H. ROBERTSON, PLUMBER and TINSMITH, begs to thank his numerous customers for their generous support for the past eight years, and to announce that he has removed to new AGENT for various makes of WIND. and more commodious premises at the MILLS and STOVES. corner of Havelock and Neill Streets (next Buchanan Bros.), where the same superior workmanship will be carried on.
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Marching Contest. There will also be a COTT, who is removing to Queensland, great programme from three platforms will sell the following as under, absolutely by Melbourne Artists, with three moving without reserve: Peture Shows, and a magnificent display of Fireworks at night. Excursionists are admitted for sixpence to each COD

(H.C.), 11, and 7; Main Lead, 2; Water-leo, 8.38—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Raglan, 11; Shiriey, 2; Waterloo, 7—Student, Pressyrmman Church.—Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A.

J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Ragian, 3; Coute, 7-Mr Mell McDonald.

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UNDER THE BAN 👺 OF THE CZAR, 🗰

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

"Omar Kassam," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. himself a month's journey in South- joked in a way that surprised Dug- had not known this charming creathing very rash!" ern Russia. His passport, through a dale. Surely this was a girl far beat ture. She was his artist's ideal, and ern Russia. His passport, through a date. Surety this was a gut tair per blunder on the part of the officials, youd the ordinary, if she could thus really the had not lived, merely exist- think so, and perhaps you also; but person, and go so far as to be dis- Heaven might open to me its portals better. But never mind property in the person of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials, you also it might have been blunder on the part of the officials. calls for Owen Dugdale and wife, a make merry under such adverse con- ed, all these years while their life I am very well content." luxury he has never possessed. ditions? Naturally this leads to strange and What a companion through life for ridiculous complications as in Bohe- a man of his taste! He grew cold at mertifies me. I can't believe it is mian fashion he wanders over the the very immensity of the task of plains and mountains of Russia, winning such an angelic being. She Evening is setting in as his talega, seemed far above those whom he had always." driven by Vladimir, a Don Cossack, long known, and looked upon with who fears neither man nor devil, ap- the casual eye of a man who begins proaches the town of Rustchuk. to believe it were better that he fortary officer and two Cossacks, our took to himself a wife, a partner of Shortly after passing a mounted mili- sook his lazy, Bedouin existence, and traveller discovers a wrecked telega his joys and sorrows. in his path, On investigation Owen At last there was no shadow of one for the first time in the flesh, is startled by the discovery that the an excuse to remain longer at the luckless vehicle is occupied by a lady table. ness. Upon offering his services the arose. young lady is reluctantly induced to "Well, why not, monsieur? My enter Owen's telega. Before reaching wrap, if you please. We can step outthe town Dugdale learns from his side away from these rude eyes." fair companion that the name of the she said. mounted officer is General Boris Gratscheff, a distant connection of hers, and her enemy, and she warns A PRETTY FATHER CONFESSOR. Owen of the danger of befriending As Dugdale and his companion pasher. Arriving at the tavern at Rust- sed outside they perceived that the calling out the guard, to receive the turn, for it was no longer dark and General Gratscheff, who insists upon red through the vapour, and colourhim abandoning his foolish intention ed all things with a mellow flood of of accompanying the lady to the light. ening attitude, to pursue his head- on his mind. strong course, and joins Isolde at the Those in the tap room dared not supper table.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

limited menu of a Russian tavern. more or less inward chuckles the intense astonishment of Sir John Cranford. Lee Whiteley, the famous artist, or any of his London cronies. mise. could they have chanced upon the scene by some queer irony of fate. He was a lucky dog. He had won the goodwill of this fair goddess by a simple act of courtesy, which she seemed to think should be magnified

What would she say when he told her he had elected to see her safely across the border, in spite of the old war-dog's sneers and warnings? business had he, a comparative ran along its side to the bridge over voice.

stranger, to thus force his company, which they had crossed when they upon her, without so much as ask- descended from the mountain. Dugdale was not wholly at his ease, to ask you to walk as far as the although he laughed and chatted as bridge? It is only a stone's throwmight one quite free from all care. hardly more from here." he asked. his concern came from the remem- the direction where the bridge span-

the possible displeasure of this fair the buzz and roar of a council cham-

hints connected with an invisible

sally he passed it off.

or later he must tell the truth, and and all opened hot argument in deperhaps, it were better to have the fence of his pet theory. ordeal done with.

spoil that meal. Whether it would der language could not be wholly unremain peculiar and alone, or prove familiar to Russian ears. the harbinger of many similar feasts, it must always stand out in his sieur, for me to hear your confesmemory with keenest pleasure as an sion so near that rabble. If you will exquisite delight.

ly with him. As an English gentle- know that I had become so bold." man, he would swear he had no mo- she said, earnestly. tive other than the reckless desire to brave the old warrior, and at ma'amselle." the same time do her service.

If she objected seriously, well, the road had many stopping-places, and he could doubtless discover much of arm. interest to engage his artistic talent.

half an hour, and exchanged views room—perhaps much more so. upon a score or more of subjects. To Dugdale the pleasure was in- distress." yet never once did the young woman | tense. He had never gone through 'Brute! How I hate that man! a wild region. The landlord waited upon them, as holy spark, in his ignorance of its portunity arose."

well as a moon-faced servant. Dug- power. dale could see how the fat old fellow's eves were for ever fastened be who escape it. upon the wonderful countenance of chanced upon this lonely fortress unwarranted. for the foe in the south who did not but it was not because the beauty of ma'amselle." come. yet was always expected.

In the tap room adjoining there | She was pensive, he thoughtful; was none of the usual boisterous but it was not concern over any poor per with you." conversation. Many had congregated sible dangers looming up in his path there, even the priest of the little as the result of his agreement with white Greek church built in the General Gratushed that brought about shape of a cross; for the whispers this condition of affairs. had gone abroad of a deep mystery | Finally, she demanded to hear what of it. Finally he gave in, as much you. The border is only two days and a lovely lady straight from the he wished to say that could not be as to say my blood be upon my own away, ma'amselle." Czar's Court circle, which, together spoken at the table, and Dugdale with the unexpected appearance of had to plunge in. the provincial commandant on the scene, had been enough to excite the same."

curiosity of the villagers until the whole place was fairly agog.

gaze upon so fair a picture. Let them | was expected." By St. George Rathborne, Author of

Mistress Isolde minded them not a It is impossible, monsieur — incre- quence." whit, so that it was plainly mani- dible. Why, I have only known you-Owen Dugdale, the wealthy owner fest how accustomed she had be- bet me see not quite two hours.

and he becomes conscious of a "I must see you alone for a short strange shock on finding himself gaz- time, as I have a confession to make ing enraptured into the eyes of a and something to tell you." he said. young girl of transcendent loveli- She looked a little startled as she

CHAPTER VII.

chuk, the notes of a bugle are heard humour of the night had taken a military escort. Dugdale is forth-shadowy. Over the rugged hills had with summoned to the presence of climbed a moon that shone blood-

border intimating that she is none To one who loved Nature the scene other than the notorious Vera Orloff, was particularly beautiful, but for "Queen of the Nihilists." Dugdale, once in his life Dugdale paid very. knowing this to be false, determines, little attention to the picture. He

follow now, no matter how strenuous their curiosity might be. The rumour had gone forth, borne by many a wagging tongue, that this being They two sat alone at the rough of transcendental loveliness was untable, spread with as bountiful a der the particular charge of the store as could be evolved from the autocrat who ruled the southern camps, and whose frown was feared Dugdale rictured to himself with by man, woman, and child wen more than the devil, for one could be visibly experienced, while the other was but a possibility after de-

> Still, Dugdale felt that he would be better pleased could they saunter away from the tavern.

It was a bold thing for him to propose, and him so nearly a stranger; but conventionalities must ocbecause of her peculiar environment. | casionally give way before necessity. and he was rendered daring by his

own honesty of purpose. They need not go far. The little river gurgled over stones but a bis-Perhaps she would be angry. What cuit toss from the house, and a path

"Would it be presumptuous in me Strange to say, not one atom of | She looked at him, then out in

brance of Gratscheff's mysterious ned high over the brawling stream. There was fortunately a din of danger, but were all centred about voices from the tap room, not unlike witch who sat opposite him. and ber on an election night. Doubtless every man-jack among those assem-Several times Owen knew she was bled had his individual opinion with observing him with a little concern, regard to the divinity in petticoats and guilt made him flush to the who had dropped among them unroots of his hair, though in a gay heralded, like a flashing meteor from the skies during dog days; and now Could she suspect there was any- that the paralyzing charm of her thing the matter with him? Sooner presence had been removed, they one

The lady heard, perhaps she also And yet he was resolved not to understood, since their mongrel bor-

"Well, it would be impossible monpromise to take very good care of

"I promise you, on my honour, "See, I trust you. I know English-

men." And she put her hand within his

He was in no hurry to confess.

the night enthralled them.

"First promise

Through the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— small measure, I assure you, ma'am— only that infernal guard follows the open door they seem— only the open door they seem door they seem the open door they seem door they seem door they seem door they s beauty.

Dugdale was irritated, then amus
be to take turns in gaping the diagraced hard, which, of course, he eagerly might have had upon his person for own way. If perchance our journey if I managed to escape;" she sait, clasped. ed. If he could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other-con- lies over the same road, I may not hitterly. ed. If he could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—confrom that charming countenance, ditions placed before me with such a be debarred from seeing you occafor that charming countenance, ditions placed before me with such a be debarred from seeing you occafor the could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe seldom carried from seeing you occafor the could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe seldom carried from seeing you occafor the seldom carried from seeing you occafor the could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes decide one way or the other—conthe could hardly keep his eyes d

with all his good breeding, why show of unnecessary and uncalled-for sionally." should he blame these poor country harshness that from natural resentbumpkins because they wanted to ment, if nothing more, I felt bound so unlike that man. I fear he means had undertaken a larger contract things would appear! But there all tribesmen. bumpkins because they wanted to ment, if nothing more, I felt bound so unitse that man. I real the ment, if nothing more, I felt bound so unitse that ment, if nothing more, I felt bound start are it is artificial, and you cannot tell how that start ? Surely they had never set to do exactly the opposite of what you ill. Were there no conditions at than he had conceived possible.

It hegan to dawn upon his intel- basely you have been deceived until fastnesses, never to these these are they wanted to ment, if nothing more, I felt bound so unitse that the ment is artificial, and you cannot tell how the fastnesses, never to the ment is artificial, and you cannot tell how the fastnesses. "In my concerns—you mixed up?

of an estate in Leinster; an artist, come to being the cynosure of all It was true! Dugdale felt stunned, only a woman; but I demand to burg, judging from the way she so my existence." for to him it had seemed as though know on what terms he agreed to carelessly referred to great people. I "Then you no longer forbid me to

> threads failed to cross. "Do not speak of that, I beg. It

somehow I seem to have known you to force upon you."

"You have not seen me in St. Petersburg?" she asked, with a sudden note of alarm in her voice. "Never with mortal eyes, it is" the conviction, upon meeting some boasting of it as possible.

the spirit?" some confusion in her voice. "How amount to? In three days they'd Dugdale felt his heart chill at her had never dreamed of meeting aught HUMUS OR VEGETABLE MATTER have you been forced—I think that be over the border. What cared he if words. up in my affairs?"

and bring him round directly to the native country. business proposition upon the strength of which he had drawn her into this ramble by the river. "The general sent for me."

said, dryly. She uttered an exclamation, whe- anger in her voice. not be quite sure. "General Gratscheff?"

tles.''

dier?"—quickly. dashing bravery as he has shown? power of Russia's military arm be- empire, where liberty still slumbers, The profession of a soldier has taken ing raised against a defenceless wo- awaiting the day of awakening! dear old Bobs."

he, this general—my general—send for you'll forgive me?"

ed me on the arm." when he gives a command." with a which affected him strangely. shudder; "that is, no one but a "But you haven't said I am par- the arena. poor little woman like myself, who doned, ma'amselle." dares defy him."

him after all, for what he had pre- so chivalrous and kind." sumed to do. It might be she would show no signs of anger.

military post, and that in a measure man ceases." made me subject to General Gratscheff's whims."

"H'm! told me it was not allowed cigar in his presence, even though during the time that had elapsed In the moonlight he could see that rive?" he continued, still wrestling than twenty went to the could be that rive?"

of smoke."

She stopped short and looked at work of theory.

"Oh, but you are an Englishman

"Perhaps not. Finally, I told him that if the law proscribed smoking what that was, Monsieur Dugdale?" I should be free from the man I hate, Emperor's command, for I hate and account of all he in the presence of a general I had no wish to break the statutes, so I flung my weed out of the window."

"And General Gratscheff?" "Like a gentleman, did the same." "Ah, splendid! Then for once you cut his claws, this grim Russian bear! It is something that has never happened before. What next did he

say, monsieur?" "'Sit down!"" "Well, did you obey?"

upon he begged me to be seated." you that you played with fire?" matter."

"Then he spoke of me?"

"Monsieur! monsieur! I did not gret your folly." His hour had come, and few there think you were so bold-so gallant!" with a look up at his face.

compelled to rebel. Then he deman-"Well?" coldly.

"I told him I intended taking sup-"Monsieur, I pray that may not holy soil of Russia, Net I laugh, and be a costly supper for you." "I need not enter into details.

tached ?"

"Oh, nothing of any great conse-

You make light of it - there is

"Tell me the conditions." ~

He could refuse no longer. "I agreed to share the exile or

CHAPTER VIII.

A WARD OF THE CZAR. Dugdale spoke lightly, as though it future to reward, were the merest bagatalle he referred

"Monsieur, the confession!" with wholly understand. Why, what did it sentence."

unasked, propose to cast your for punishment. he tunes with mine?" she asked, slowly, with something like a shock of warmer.

bearing ways. It was as much as a est despair. "Yes; the hero of a hundred bat-dare. Then I did not see why I He was groping in the darkness, respect." should be denied the privilege of seeking a clue to guide him. There "You admire him, then — this sol- speaking to a pretty woman, provi- was so much of mystery connected quired to return again to St. Pe- pull it up at once. ded she did not object. Last of all, with her case, and yet what better tersburg?" "What man would not respect such it riled me to think of the mailed could he expect in this northern Never lived a bolder fighter assistance when her vehicle broke brought border, I would be glad to serve success on his part. "I am glad, monsieur. When did you until you reached friends. Come,

"Friends! Alas! I am beginning really was. "Shortly after we arrived. I stood to believe they have all played me

"Yes, oh, yes! But I wish you Dugdale smiled to himself compla- had not done it. I do not like to norance, since his intended efforts that opens every gate, whether of SMOKING FORTY MILES cently. Perhaps she would not chide think of bringing trouble upon one were not handicapped at the start city or fortress, and gives him the

"But it will soon be over. Perhaps in two days we shall be across the think you mentioned the word es- the good of the service." "Yes, I went, knowing I was in a border, where the authority of this cape?" he said. She caught his sleeve.

"You saw him? What did he say gave a foolish promise! He, Grats- jectedly. first?" with an eager tremor in her chek, deceived you."

Dugdale was not overwhelmed. Truth to tell, he did not feel any ed that any one should carry a light-great surprise. for more than once he had one at the moment between since his interview with the general her face was marked by deep con- with the problem. he had come to some such conclu-"You threw it away, of course?" sion himself, although, of course, ut- fare had been aroused. "Of course I did not—then. I put terly unable to decide upon what it in my mouth and sent out a puff might be 'the truth, as he had no facts upon which to build the frame- rible man against yourself, I im-

him, evidently holding her breath in All the same, it was not necessary that he should tell this to her. "Well. I would not put it past him. You would not dare do that had you In fact, I know he lied to me in one particular case," he returned, coolly. "Would it be proper to tell me

"That you were Vera Orloff." She could not repress her astonishment.

"He told you that—he, Gratscheff?" "Veg " "That I was-a Nihilist!" "The very queen of them.

"And you doubted his assertionyou, who knew me but one hour?" lied. I would not, could not, believe to conquer when opposed to the will not be easy to head us off. A you guilty of the bold things Vera Russian Bear — only those simple stern chase is a long chase, you "I said I preferred to stand, where- Orloff had done in her madness to words, spoken so modestly. And yet know. I wonder if I could depend "Ah, how strange! What would I besides, you did not resemble the freighted with hope, for they told of "Your Cossack? Oh, be careful, mated 42.500 were given to have give for a little interview and then tell light to stroll a little, though it his story, begging her to deal seat-1 would doubtless shock my friends to stroll a little interview and then to deal seat-1 would doubtless shock my friends to stroll a little interview and then tell light to stroll a little, though it his story, begging her to deal seat-1 would doubtless shock my friends to stroll a little interview and then tell light to stroll a little, though it has some seen it? his story, begging her to deal gent- would doubtless shock my friends to But, monsiour, did it not occur to several faithful pictures of her. I a true man could in her behalf. have them among my traps. By "Yes: I knew it, but relied upon Jove! Vera has dark-brown hair, the love of a soldier for fair play. It and she is tall. It is ridiculous, his seems that I made no mistake in the attempt to gorge me on that bait."

"He warned me that I was med- our, who was never known to de- of the night made it very attractive, vengeance-yes, a burning hatred-on dling with what did not concern me, ceive? It simply shows how much Besides, the tavern, with its noise his face. I begin to hope he may be She was as safe with that man as and that discretion should have made in earnest he is, and how desperate and musty air, did not offer very enlisted on our side, and that means An ocean straight as a Court to the midet of a Court to the man as and that discretion should have made in earnest he is, and how desperate and musty air, did not offer very enlisted on our side, and that means the man as a court to the midet of a Court to the man as a court to the man as a court to the midet of a Court to the mide They were at the table more than in the midst of a Court drawing me hurry by the wreck, without stop- my case must be. Ah, monsieur," great inducements to retire. ping to offer my aid to the lady in with a little pathetic sob in her Dugdale was quite content. dale's heart, "I told you it was all wrong. He deceived you, and now for hours with the little word word with the little word. We will have traversed wrong. He deceived you, and now for hours with the little word. this experience before, though past "We talked the matter over, and I wrong. He deceived you, and now for hours with the utmost equani- her little isba on the banks tune that had brought her to such the age of thirty-indeed he had oc- told him that, being an Englishman, you will have visited upon your head mity. casionally been known to scoff at the I would do it again if ever the op- the results of my indiscretion, my re-

bellion. It is sad, and I deeply re- terest you have taken in my unfor- the inn." giving my gallantry so opprobrious take this mad endeaver. You do fort to gain the border? I fear it on, take a strong over the part "I do not profess to be so, more a name," ruefully, as a man might not know what dangers you face. I might be too much for your poor round the leg over the part than the average of my countrymen. feel who receives a slap in the face blame him, for surely never before had such a daskling rift of sunshine looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon his action as entirely any man of spirit would have been looking upon h

"Listen to me. He said I was a town, where soldiers waited daily Much of the time they were silent, ded that I should not see you again, Nihilist, and that, being exiled, he was seeing me across the frontier. Am I correct, mountain ?" "To the letter: and I'm also an exile. Never again may I treed the

life has lost none of its charms. Indeed. I swear it has gained an extra wearque warned me again, but I made light glow since-well, I would not oftend "It might as well be a thous

"Angry-I? Wherefore, monsieur?" gether, and now saunter here in the residual residua "Angry—I? Wherefore, monsieur?" gether, and now saunter here in the "I am positively forbidden to least, determined to try, she thrust into his hand. After all, a very moonlight, yet no one interferes— Russia, being under the Emperor's "I am at least, determined to try, she thrust into his hand. After all, as she said, much would be and displeasure, and although ma'amselle," soberly. small measure, I assure you, ma'am- only that infernal guard follows like ban and displeasure, and although ma'amselle," soberly.

And Owen whistled sortly to mit mean accustomed to of presenting too attractive a bait donally."

"Monsieur, you—surprise me! It is voluntarily sharing her fortune he take my little flights, how different for unscrupulous mountaineers or things would appear! But there all tribesmen than he had conceived possible.

It began to dawn upon his intelbasely you have been deceived until fastnesses, never to be heard from lect that his companion in this lit- it is, alas! too late. At least, I again. tle moonlight ramble might be a per- want to thank you for your disinson of more or less importance in terested friendship. It will always you when I have arranged ways and more. I am not General Gratscheff, the society of fashionable St. Peters- be a bright spot amid the gloom of means, providing there is any hope Journalist, and luter, and an impursive Irishman, has mapped out for She laughed and talked and even the time was far distant when he this. Monsteur, you have done someSurely the great Czar of Russia try?" could not condescend to interest him- "I did not say that. The tempta-"A mere matter of opinion. He may self in the fortunes of a common tion is great, for it seems as though

> within him. At the same time his know, means danger to you, and I ble against the window, I should any distinction of caste. He would an enemy of Gratscheff. It would be "But how will you come down continue to regard her as a woman too terrible." in need of assistance, and which he "All right. Then I'm going to do and arousing the inmates 2" was eager to give, trusting to the it on my own account. When you see "Monsieur," turning with a smile "But-you have come all this way, to accept of the chance?"

His companion appeared greatly This far and no farther shall you go, stronger one. Besides, it was very that he has been familiar to you in agitated. She stood back and looked until the courier comes with word pleasant to know that a friend had at him in a manner he could not from the Czar-reprieve, pardon, or been aroused in her interest, here, in

was what you said—to become mixed his sentence of exile prevented him In Heaven's name, of what had obeyed the least beck and nod of the Always aim at keeping on from ever entering Russia again, save she been guilty? Surely no crime; iron general. Thus quickly did she turn him from at his peril? She would be in the he would almost stake his life on "Then consider that part settled, this is the first thing a part set what bordered upon the sentimental, same boat, and yet Russia was her that. It must be a political offence. You said it was determined now that for this the solids that I must be a political offence. Perhaps she had seriously offended you should go no nearer the border horse). It must be in the said. "Sir, what possessed you to do the Emperor, and in this land lese than Rustchuk?" such a bold thing? How dared you, majesty at times meets with severe "So he informed me in a note that life—phosphoric acid. patash and me

on new lustre through the hero of man, even refusing to come to her Then came a thought which than he. But admire him? Well, no. down. Yes, perhaps it was bold of dormant bulldog blood ever to be was not enough, but he must be He is a little too much of a machine me; but I assure you. I had only the found in the veins of true Britons, pitted against a baron also. to suit me. My heart goes out to a most gentlemanly motives in the and made him smile in anticipation Really, he was keeping aristocratic better able, where this veretable man men of heart and courage like our world. If you were going across the of the pleasant reward that awaited company.

Perhaps that was because he did through his heart. not yet know Gratscheff for what he Who was the baron, and what Few men had ever smiled in con- fugitive?

outside by the post watching the false—that they are all leagued with templation of a joust with this "Ah, the baron is coming to night fall, when his messenger touch- those who persecute me, even that modern knight, and the number was cort you back to the capital, in one whose simple word would save still smaller who had been able to spite of your protests. You are not "You went, then? No one refuses me," she said, with some emotion, crow over a battle gained when to have any say in the matter. I

by fear of the old warrior.

"Still you said it?" "In an unguarded moment. Yes." his tongue, as though their fortunes "During my long lifetime "And you meant it?"

She turned and looked up at him. cern, as though anxiety for his wel- "To-morrow, surely."

Do not arouse the anger of that ter- this night." plore you."

Russia? I insist on knowing.' His influence was strong, and she in so characterizing it?" could not keep from replying.

in whose hands the Czar has given dread that man." the power to control my fate. Yes, monsieur. I would escape; but I tell vou it is an idle dream. We are in Russia, and it is General Gratscheff Well, that necessitates quick work of heer. A simple calculation who stands before us."

"At least I can try to aid you, said Dugdale, calmly. No heroics, no vaunting of his "Why, monsieur?" "More than doubted it. I knew he prowess or the ability of Englishmen "Because once we get away, it Nanas abandoned the use

"Monsieur, I thank you for the in- "Perhaps we had better return to

"How will you pretent it?" asked triumphantly. "By refusing to give my consent, me." monster."

"What if I go on without that, even at the risk of clanding you?" "Because we may have to go on She hardly knew how to reply, for horseback, though that depends on he segmed to take away her only what Vladimir says." Finally, she laughed, he thought in a forced way, for thre was a tre-mor of emotion in her voice when

lasped...

"Ah, Heaven, if I but met true places he visited, he seldom carried

the Czar's commands cannot follow He felt a new respect spring up me across the border. But this, you with me, if you were to toss a per-

my mind is set, you will not refuse "surely I can leave that to you

"No. I will not refuse," she said, a ladder ere now." "And here I received my warning; faintly, her will overborne by his this border wilderness, where she but enemies, or, at least, those who

was brought by a Cossack while you trogen-to thoroughly perform the His feeling towards her became were out, probably at headquarters functions. interviewing the general."

ther of alarm or annoyance he could "I can hardly say. First of all, he and a strange fortune had sent him determining our method of action." would be of absolutely no value aroused my animosity, by his over- there just in the time of her dark- "Alas! I fear that we—that is, I— during a hot, dry spell Eventual shall be given scant courtesy in that favourable season, with moisture "You expect, then, you will be re- be temporary, and a dry work who

> "It is true-when he arrives." "Some one is coming?"

"Yes-the baron."

| Something like a pang darted claim could he have upon the pretty "hody" of your land by adding

Gratscheff, the man of iron, was in suppose he is even now on his way?' Still, perchance, there might be a carry him, for he travels as a cougleam of hope in this very crass ig- rier of the Czar, bearing the signet

privilege of appropriating anything "Pardon me, ma'amselle, but I he has reason to believe will be for "I wish I could borrow that magic smoker who died recent "A hopeless dream. I have been a signet for a couple of days-two, did share of peace little fool to indulge in any such I say?—even one would be sufficient ing sixty years of his "Did he say that? Oh, sir, you thought," his companion replied, de- under a spur. Then we could laugh sumed more than half a mi at Gratscheff and his emissaries." How easily that "we" slipped from last Havana he wrote -

> "That gives us scant time. What-"Monsieur, I pray you be careful. ever is accomplished must be done was well worth the to

"Oh, monsieur! It pains me" "Think not of any evil that may and my only regret in less "Tell me. You would rejoice to be befall me, I beg. Rather let us hope that I cannot bring my able to cross the border - to leave for success, and your escape from to a million this-er-hateful bondage. Am I right

"Yes-oh, yes, for I despise it. I "Oh, it would be a blessed day! would sooner be dead than obey the "Not the Emperor, surely?" "The-baron." "He will arrive to-morrow, eh?

> have the telegraph line in these parts."

"But even as such he may have Fixing the average length

DUGDALE MAKES PROGRESS. hate him. I do not forget the look short. Herr Nanas must have They, continued to walk up and Vladimir cast upon him while we ed more than focty miles of class own. The bright more light "And he said I was a Nihilist—he, down. The bright moonlight, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent thirty-six solling the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the soul of how the said I was a nihilist—he, the said I was a nihilist—he was a nihili General Gratscheff, the soul of honour, who was never known to deof the night mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed, even when he made the Cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with passed to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with the cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, and the cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with the cost to ashes, and spent mooningnt, with the cost to ashes, and the cost to as a better chance, because he knows going at full speed every zigzag road in this blessed resprought to a standstill in which the He could have remained in the pregion, even as his mother does the three minutes. in which time she
adjustance of this charming volume woman icon before the three minutes. Don. I must interview Vladimir."

> tunate condition; but it would be "Presently. The night is long. woman to accomplish wonders. I that will hurt a little instantly the could do almost a state with the suffer could do almost a little instantly the could do almost a state with the suffer could do almost a state of the suffer could be a state of the suffer could be a state of the suffer could be almost a state of the suffer could be almost a state of the suffer could be a state of the s

from the terrible net I feel around can return to bed assured it me." "Are you a good rider? "It has always been said so."

"But I insist. It is for me, and I surrounding wood. The have much with me. Sir, you must dust into the heeswall and when take it. Surely, it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must dust into the heeswall and when it is little you must be a surrounding wood. "Surely that would be an advenure entirely without recodent. Von ture entirely without recedent. You and you risk so much—your liberty, varnished the cracks

as she said, much would be needed knowing the dangers of these lonely

"How shall I communicate with ma'amselle?" he asked "My apartments are at the corner. of the inn, fronting the road, but towards the citadel" "Yes, too bad. It might have here

"When you wish to communicate

without passing through the house give you my word I have descended

THE ORCHARD

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he could do almost anything to escape cramp will depart, and the same from the territory

(To be Continued)

She was sadly in need of a friend, "Time, then, may be a factor in three very necessary essentials name forthcoming, the relief would only

Dugdale felt like whistling again. life-it sets up certain hacterial a

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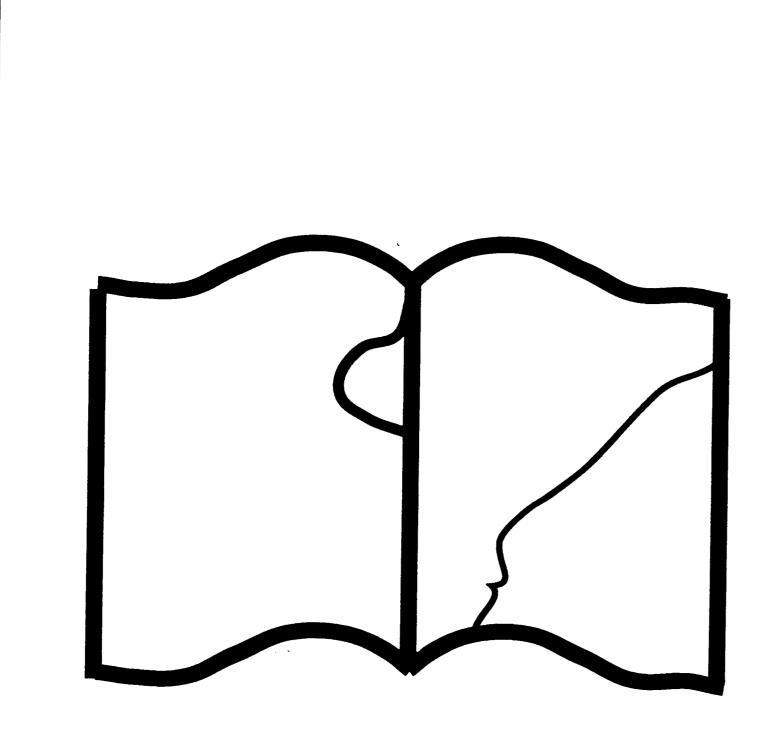
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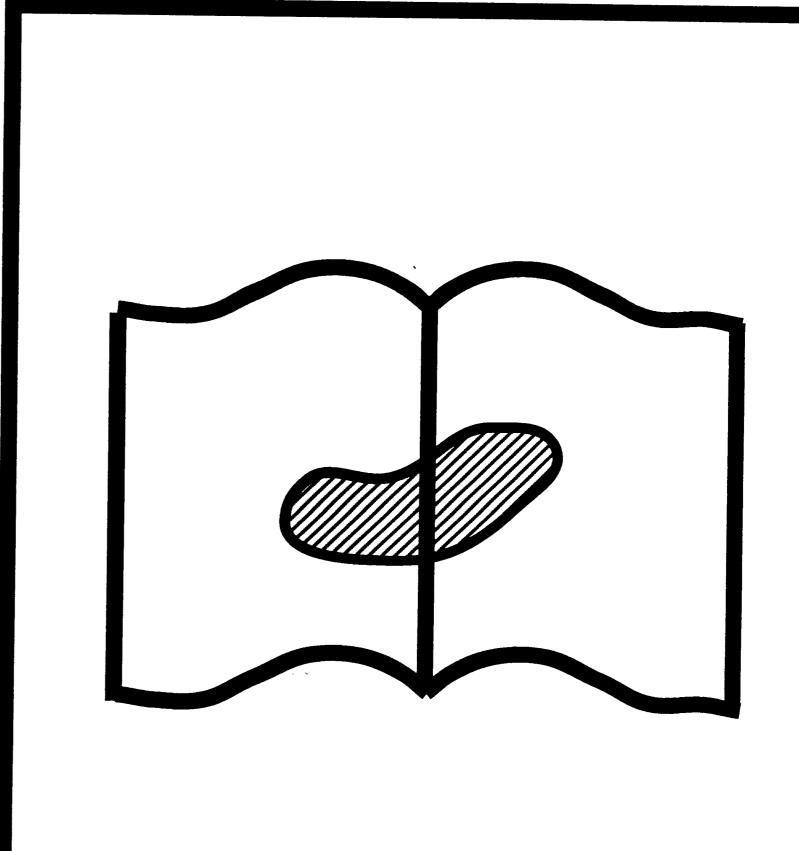
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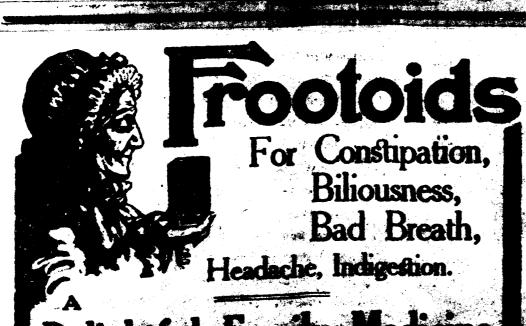
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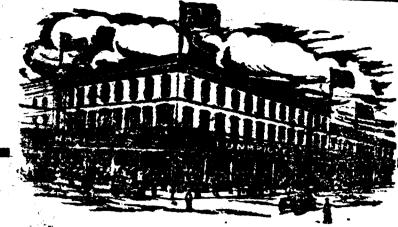
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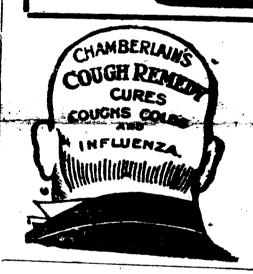
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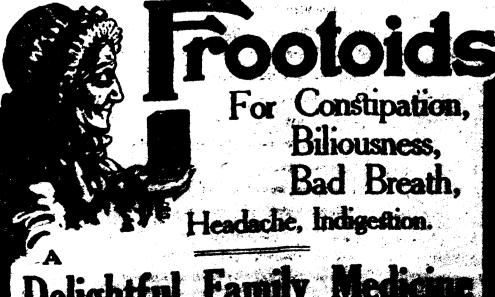
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A little boy between five and six years of age, the son of Mr and Mrs ambiguous. "We do not propose to man or woman in the room find actifient, on Sunday. In company with another boy, he was playing with another boy, he was playing with a contact with the knives and brought his left hand in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the companion was in the act of his large the large the companion was in the act of his large the large the companion was in the act of his large the l

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It was inadvertently mentioned in our last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that a shearer had shein slightly over last issue that it had been stated that credited with breaking the record for the Langi-kal-kal shein. Mr Wallace, bereavement; also neighbors for their kind thoughtfulness and consideration, tradict the statement.

The State Cabinet has decided that the Workman's Compensation Act shall take effect from next Saturday week.

The Factories and Shops Bill was put 1 6, but shares available at that figure of the state of the state

'LINSEED COMPOUND For Coughs and Colds. At the Maryborough show on Wednes- lative Assembly. day, Mr W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort, "LINSEED COMPOUND" for Courtle and Colds secured 1st prize for Leicester ram, Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

under 1½ years, 1st for ewe, over 1½) In the libel action brought by Mr W. grant of £1900 in order to the years, with lamb at foot, and the A. Watt, M.H.R., against David Syon, special 1st prizes for Leicester ram and 1 and Co., proprietors of the "Age."

The content of £1900 in order to the order of the war. ewe, also taking the champion ribbons judgment was entered on Tuesday for The grant is preache at the rate of in each class. Mr Halpin also took the plaintiff for £1000, with costs. 2nd prize for collie, rough dog, and 1st A telegram in Wednesday's " Argus"

in getting wheat, although large sup- Mr Oman, the sitting memory, is to be pression occasioned by the deought some Under the circumstances the possi- for many years. The supplementary bility of the Government command- roll shows a votal of 424 new names. cering all supplies of this grain is The Rome correspondent of the with conspicuous dislavor.

were interred in the Ballarat New Ceme- afraid of the Bible.

death, which occurred after a long illness closed at noon, and only the first delivery time the reef drives from the bottom detation by all public authorities." Under Deceased was a very old identity, and by letter-carrier will be effected. existing conditions there is a great followed farming pursuits for many Money order business will be transacted into the deep ground. This will be about the form want of co-operation among the years in this district. The funeral took from 9 a.m. to noon. The mails to and three weeks hence, in the north end want of co-operation among the authorities entrusted with the fixing of valuations, and the different standards adopted lead to present at the burial, which took place opened to the public as usual.

systems operating in Victoria at stable Evans mentioned that an applipresent, and the movement is a been received from a German, but the property of the property o timely one before we are burdened applicant had not yet put in an appear-with another system or two.

When the system of two is an appear and the system of Expenses of this nature mop up a give him a few minutes grace. The good deal of the taxation that is bench, and mentioned that he had been statist (Mr A. M. Laughton) in respect 954 fathoms have been treated raised, and so much confusion is appointed for two bailiwicks. He was of Victorian manufactories gives statis- 24050z. 16dwt. given rise to that at times private valuers have to be called in before differences between buyer and seller can be adjusted.

The Federal and State Land Tax

Tappointed for two bainwicks. He was of victorian manufactories gives statistics up to the end of 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during the 10 years ended December 1913. It shows that during th Federal and State Land Tax Departments have already been in communication on the question. and the decision of the conference should help materially towards its early settlement. All the parties concerned, when they quietly review the position, must quietly review the position, must could make it convenient to be present employing, on the average, four hands (reef drive extended 12ft : total, 1876), pathy admit that a ridiculous condition on court days, the P.M. remarked that or upwards and those with less than payable. Opened west off same a

that has been gone to in elaboratmonwealth Meteorologist, the monsoon ing or repairing for the trade (wholeing the systems in existence, the which was in West Australia on Tuessale or retail) or for export.

According to Mr H. A. Hunt, Comthe dusiness carried on is that of making. Yield—130oz. Lost 11
owing to holiday. ing the systems in existence, the results are far from being satisfactory. A good guide for a uniform system is the valuations adopted by the municipalitles, which have been framed, for the most part, by men with a good knowledge of local values and location that location the current season which, own sales of the current season which, own back laths to sale of the current season which, own bacterion to lost face; bored 29ft. from back laths to submitted our first catalogue. The attendance of English boyers was in several colors of gold from bottle day. The Australia Estates and Mortage Col. In the current season which, own in the current s ing the systems in existence, the which was in West Australia on Tues- sale or retail) or for export. matter to arrange for the adopTo the west of it was an extensive the latter will, doubtless, operate largely

(says the "Argus") apparently not yet with those paid in this market a year Mount Pleasont, S. A. developed any strong interest in the ago, we estimate an improvement in several different things but have f and approaching political struggle, for when good and superior crossical florce of nothing equal to Chamballa Struggle. Mr Elmslie (the leader of the State Opposition) on Thursday night opened his dusty crossbred fleecesh we no change. campaign in the local town hall the but all crossbred pieces and skirtings medicine than Chamberkin's Tablets for building was only partially filled. Mr show a decline of from 10% to 30%, the disorders of the fiver are a sound latter percentage is sign reached in the by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. tical promise, and he unfolded a pro- case of very burry descriptions. Usepramme studded with schemes of legis- ful to good marine floore is practically lative reform. With him on the plat- on a par with last year's prices, but all form was nearly every member of the other grades of medica show a decrease Athletic Club is to be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening to adopt programme of sports for Boxing Day, appoint band judge, &c.

State Labour party, in addition to five of from 10% to 100% this tail being most unarked in the very inferior despend or six Victorian Federal Labour memorates of media show a decrease ROZELLE (N.S.W.) SUCCESSFUL. Tudor) was among those present. The there is a large quantity offering. The audience, though small, was apprecite top price of the sale was 141et, which was disagreeable in Balbarat on Saturb outset to a review of the work of the Davis. The Gums. Casterton). The expiring Parliament, Mr Elmslie was merino of this clip sold to 187d, pcs. 112d, forced to the conclusion that the people bis, 92d. of Victoria had been betrayed by specious LINSEED COMPOUND, The de Mark of Kay's where the brass bands were contesting promises, and that the Ministry had Compound Essence of bluscet, for Compound fell away in the afternoon. But ful

failed miserably to carry out its election Colds. A second payment of £1 10 from the pledges. "Look where you will," he Under the auspices of the IncorStreet Society, in the evening, when it A second payment of £1 10° from the pieages. Look where you win, he State School, Raglan, to the patriotic said, "you will find nothing but failure porated Screet of Advertisement point of numbers of persons present all fund has been made by the head teacher, and feebleness, from the Colonial Mutual Consultants a largely attended meet-previous gatherings were eclipsed. Bebungle down to the awful mess into mg of advertisers and agents was tween 20,000 and 25,000 people were on which our closer settlement attempt has held in the Canon Street hotel, Londeveloped." Then he proceeded with a don, a month ago, to consider the recital of the measures mentioned in the present depression of business in adverse brass bands' contests, which had been Melicerpe recital of the measures mentioned in the Governor's Speech at the commencement of last session, together with a statement as to their fate. However, the leader of the Opposition approached the Lahour programme at a comparation of business in advertising, and to suggest a remedy. Mr Gordon Selfridge, who pres ded, emphasised the wisdom of keeping advertising at its normal point during the Lahour programme at a comparation of business in advertising, and to suggest a remedy. In progress for three days. While to so were waited for entertainment in the marks on the leader of the Opposition approached advertising at its normal point during the form three was that the marks of the leader of the labour programme at a comparation of business in advertising, and to suggest a remedy. In progress for three days. While to so were waited for entertainment in the performances was supplied from three was that the labour programme at a comparation of business in advertising, and to suggest a remedy. In progress for three days. While to so were waited for entertainment in the performances was supplied from three was that the labour programme at a comparation of business in advertising at the suggest a remedy.

serious charges during the past few months doubtless gave him the impression that Beaufort was a very lawabiding township.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS. The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

Mr H. Mitchell, evangenst, lectured to last gains, and the serious and the doom of Turkey, in the course of an able exposition of the Bible and history, he referred to the Bible and history, he referred to the great European crisis, answering queries as to its meaning, where it would end, ead-whether it was Armageddon.

Cr. Sinclair has received a letter, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., from the Education Department, statisting that with reference to the representations made by him at his recent interview, he was informed that a report will be falled for from the district inspect of the Ministry for easiled for from the district inspect of the Ministry for making the form of the Education Department at a comparation of the proposal constitution of the proposal constit he was informed that a report will be called for from the district inspector in having finished with a deficit of £90,000, regard to the question of providing inalthough the seasons had been exceptanted at the depression of the district inspector in having finished with a deficit of £90,000, mation of a committee to approach although the seasons had been exceptanted for bringing home to the public grade. They are well up in the contest absence of contents absenc creased accommodation at the Beaufort
State school. On receipt of the inspector's recommendation the case will-have early attention.

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"Coaguline to the depression of the Hutten continuous policy of reproductive works goods, and for acquainting the public care of having conducted the should boycott. Incidentally, Mr Higham declared, amid loud cheers, that the Government was taking of the same of the Ballarat City Band (three wins) and the Ballarat Corp and with Adelair pared with Adelair pared sales, metalogous the same of the final possession of the Hutten for the final possession of the Hutten continuous policy of reproductive works goods, and for acquainting the public the public of the final possession of the Hutten continuous policy of the continuous policy of reproductive works goods, and for acquainting the public of the final possession of the Hutten continuous policy of the continuous policy of the continuous policy of reproductive works and of the public of the final possession of the Hutten continuous policy of the same of

The Factories and Shops Bill was put 16, but shares available at that the through its final stages on Tuesday in were limited. the Legislative Council and the Legis- : Through the instrumentality of

from Camperdown states that hitle by Mr Oman on Tuesday, and it is felt Millers, according to a leading Bal- or no interest, so far, has been than locally that morely utilise to peop arat baker, are finding a difficulty fested in the coming Hampdon election in employment during the present one plies of it are held in this State. lopposed by Mr P. McMahon, a resident the war is being well spent

eing debated, and is not regarded "Daily Mail" reports that me Pope has published a letter, in which he states submitted at the half-yearly meeting of 'president The funeral of the late Mr Wm. that the Bible ought to be found in Voods, of Skipton, took place on Satur-levery household, and a portion of it

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

N.S.W., a disastrous accident occurred. shaft the south-west branch rest drive question of economy, as valuations cost money, which after all come out of the pockets of those whose properties have been valued. We have no less than four tion of a group of men. Private Walker, under level. This drive carried good

tion of a uniform standard system, | monsoonal area covering the centre of if the embarge on the exportation of raw wood to neutral countries is modi-The residents of South Melbourne have fied. In contrasting the values to-day sluggish liver, writes

Work has been continuously carrie i on Mr Same good sample. A block 400 by 220, with heen cour or average prospects of over 2 oz to the eine for fathom, is ready for panelling as soon when it lesas the rises are up from the bottom books distinct level. The wash development drives members up to having lost levels, we are now cutting daughters up The many friends of Mr Andrew Clark. On Cup Day, November 3, all post-of Beaufort, will regret to learn of his offices in Melbourne and suburbs will be poses, to be ready for panelling by the level are far enough advanced to rise the doct. it has been extended to 964ft. When

wash. Four hundred fort from

BRASS BAND CONTESTS.

grade. They are well up in the contest tion of onerms for the fact. for the final possession of the Hutton Cup. Mr Percy Code had the unique there was a hard at the pres

bands that won five out of the six events.

He is the bandmaster of the Ballarat City Band (three wins) and the Band (three wins City Band (three wins) and the Ballarat pared with Adelaide and solution of the Ballarat pared with Adelaide and the Ballarat pared with the Ballarat

BEAUFORT BRANCH. A.N.A.

his transfer to Rochestee. anted a month's nobles, and take charge of the Roch stero e conclusion of his houlday. Mr endeavouring to person to the la ent to allow him to remain but et until after Xmas. For having neglected to for imples of food for analysis, as req the Pure Foods Act, the Si ldsaye Shire Council was fine: th £2 12/6 costs, at the Bendizo

of 5 per cent, and crossfield of per cent. As compared with the first per cent.

part on Thursday. We J. W. K. an, of the Crown solicitor's offic

oceedings had been taken with ject of compelling municipality aply with this section of the together there were 40 prosect nding. Mr V. Rymer, solicito defendant council, said that

ancils regarded the section as namental than necessary. Bi Brennan, secretary of the Signature, stated that it was time the council had not forw

aducted the prosecution, said the

sick-pay amount ng to

Packham complained that is been charged medical tees and

ine for a daughter of his unde

which could also be referred

local Friendly Societies Counci

ion and Datuest Mr Sinda

It has been arranged that the Wrs' Compensation Bill shall be

lelbourpe Town Hall. Most

atholic Federation could not b

ie's remarks were received with

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ALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

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FEDERAL FINANCE. Aithough the Prime Minister (Mr Fisher) is still reticent concerning the de-

states that mainly resorted to to finance the States, trict desires to fix the weekly half-on the enemy and also to defray a portion of the in-holiday on some other day than rigade in Western Bel- crease in Commonwealth expenditure Saturday, it will be necessary for corpses were due to the war. At present increased it to present a petition signed by a

West is farmers in both State and Commonwealth necessi-either on Sunday or some other day of head Langue and thes Without the gold reserve now in the week. This applies to the heigh land is applied by the Commonwealth Treasury being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note issue could be increased by £13,000,000. There would still be the full statutory reserve being augmented, the note is applied to the city all the year round, and to the remainder of the proposition of gold in the Treasury viz., £6,500,000. I'mther For every million borrowed by the January and February—the summer

RELIEVES AT ONCE. Boar rob l. Colonel | "I have always found Chamberlain's

ren throughout this particular district has been found to work admirably. Taking the North-eastern district (Mr. R. W. Armitage, M.Sc.; F.G.S., &c.) as an example, Mr Arthur J. Edwards (Beechworth) was appointed treasurer.

Breathing Exercises, and Deportment. An enthusiastic central meeting was Terms on application held. Mr Armitage handed over £3 to commence the fund and the promise of to hand for a liberal monthly salary donation, and thus started the ball rolling. Teachers on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, thir and children from little mountain schools, 1914, for the supply of FIREWOOD at dd peus not to mention larger establishments, the Pumping Plant, Beaufort, poured in voluntary subscriptions from Particulars may be obtained

> values, The Victorian State School Patriotic ato the State schools and tens of thousands of useful, school children of Victoria, are working 10 Us most successfully on desnite lines to country of the Shire of Ripon Country assistance to relief-

of too pie- new days Mr Edwards was able to report | Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/10/14.

than asual, war material "A veritable warehouse on the 10th day of December, 1914, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Quitations: remarked Mr Tate. Both were touched to 1834 and interest with the stimate prepared in accordance with the 1834 and interest with the stimate prepared in accordance 16 to 18/4; and interested with the messages the with the provisions of the Local Govern-1913 : prime children had sent on the garments, etc. ment Act, 1903, is open for inspection cod. Cuts and Balaclava helmets had the at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. merino name of the giver, and some message Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Witch work witching you!" or "We hope you will have come back soon!" Hospital shirts had the messages like "I hope you will be bet-"We are proud of you' quality was and the like. Mr Tate is continually

garages were stressing the need of every youngster doing something in the way of self-id deside in denial. "The bringing of 6d, which November, 1914, at 8 p.m., to adopt prodenial. The pringing of ou, which the pringing of ou, which the principles of the property of the principles of the prin The following alike should be urged to think of ways in which they can help." Varied indeed are the means already taken by the children at the call of their chief. In

ear-marking for the Empire the proceeds The public are invited to come along edy and of certain favorite rabbit traps. One and inspect. little country urchin caught leeches, sold them to a chemist, and appeared in school late, with the money clutched in his little fist, and the remark, "Pleath Mith, for the Sojers wots sick." Girls are doing odd jobs at home and for neighbors, and in fact, in all ways are Thursday, straining every nerve to deserve the straining every nerve to deserve the title of "Loyal young Britishers." The whole effort forms a splendid success.

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the conclusion of shearing at the Carngham Estate a hall, organised by Mr F. Nolan, one of the shed hands, was held. The manager granted permission for the ball to be held in the newly-erected dining-room at the shearmission for the ball to be held in the newly-erected dining-room at the shear admission, and the proceeds will go to the Ballarat Hospital. A good number attended, and the function was quite a success.

By the death of Mrs. Manual Presentation of the proceeds will go to the Ballarat Hospital. Beaufort, 7—Mr admission, and the function was quite a success.

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Success.

By the death of Mrs Margaret MurRiponshire Advocate"

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Some the host of the thief.

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The Riponshire Advocate"

The Riponshire Advocate at the residence, and which occurred at her residence, and will willingly be

Some to the thief.

The deceased lady, on Friday, 23rd inst., and was one of the thief.

The Riponshire Advocate"

The Riponshire Advocate at the part of £1 will willingly be share for information leading to the Carngham district loses another of its oldest identities. The deceased lady, who was in her 85th year, had been ailling for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and was one of the ing for some time, and the formation in the ing for som The war confied some months ago fast trader to the heeter, has been called amounts sholiday, and ordered as the property of the School of the

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday a small clip of comebacks be-longer to Mr W. S. Pickford, of Bran-

bave driven the mands that have been made on the Extension of the Saturday halfhave driven the bard driven the bard have been made on the bard lorriane. The Commonwealth by the States for finanholiday system for shop employes to the whole State, registration of the bein a position to take the public into shops, application of the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the property of the state of the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into the shop provisions of the existing law to rurate the public into th That the enormous amount of the as- districts and one day's rest in seven fighting west of cause some surprise is normable. The main features of the Factories Bill mental news has amount necessary to keep the volume passed by Parl ament this week. insurrection in public works going for a year well. The measure now awaits the Governstate and Transprobably be found to approach or's assent to become law. It will
be operative from January 1, 1915. gend reporter with The Commonwealth note issue will be Under the new law, if a country dis-Commonwealth taxation, it is under— major to of shopkcepers affected. At a stood, is not contemplated. This will present many employes in hotels, remains a violating the come later when the financial position staurants and eating houses have to becomes more clearly defined. For the work on seven days a week. A prowe prossed the present the Commonwealth note issue vision in the new law secures to Belging, they will, it is hoped, bear the burden of them one full day's rest in seven, bar is at the Russians States they must deposit £250,000 in holiday season—the clause will not ten miles of Melbourne. From March

11 all shops in the State will have to be registered. By extending the Colie and Diarrhoa Remedy an absolute to the whole State one principal effect will be that all shops in the Mrs Julia Wakely, 78 Ball street, Wanthe gamui, N.Z. "For many years I suffered
from colic pains, but since using Chamberis tin's Colie and Diarrhoet Remedy find erates will have to close at 7 p.m. that my general health is much improved Shopkeepers asked for this provision to prevent some traders who employ no labor, keeping their premises open till 8 p.m. or later. By January 1, when the new Act will come into force, Mr Murphy hopes to be able to issue a handbook. The regulations spector appointing a treasurer to re- which it will include will contain a coive patriotic subscriptions from child- new one relating to the ventilation

SHIRE OF RIPON. though for and liberal was the response that in a E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

SHIRE OF RIPON. Prime League, comprising the thousands of NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A GENERAL RATE.

render monetary assistance to reliefrands. Also to reach practically someintends. Also to reach practically something of the laye and day owed to the
Empire by all Australian children, as
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well as coulds. Already thousands of
well as mightingules, scarves, cholera-belts, &c.,
alreadured for use in hospitals or at the front.
Recently the Hon, the Minister (Mr. T.
Livingston) and the Director of Education (Mr. Frank Tate, M.A., ISO)

L. Councid of the Shiro of Ripon
intend, at a meeting of the said Council,
to be beld on Monday, the 2nd day of
November, 1814, at 11 c.m., to make a
GENERAL RATE of ONE SHILLING
and THREE PENCE in the Pound on
the net annual value of property assessable in the Shiro of Ripon.

It is intended that the said Rate shall
be made for the period commencing on
1st day of October, 1914, and en fing on For other visited the St. Kilda Park school. One isled, graz- of the large rooms was parked with

Dated the 27th day of October, 1914. NORMAN B. ACTON.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHAN-

A PARKER, Secretary.

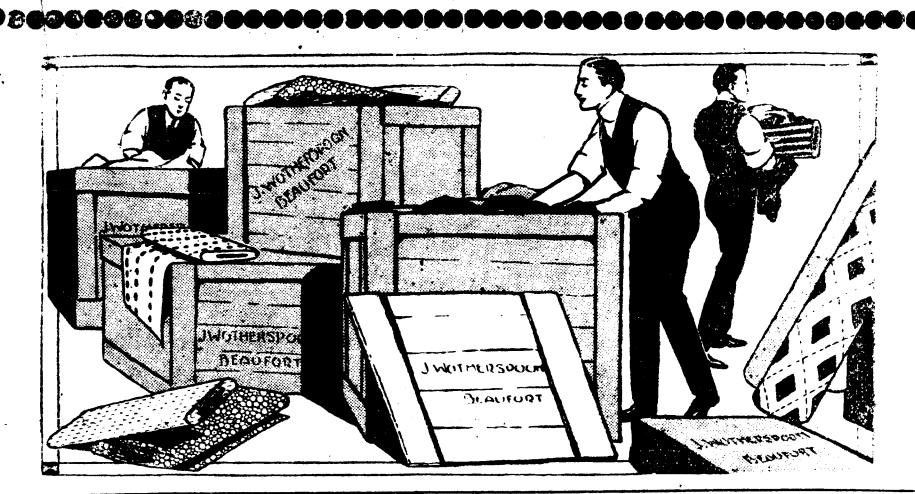
NOTICE OF REMOVAL. When first Universities at 2/6 per dozen—(how the mouth of the traditional Frenchman of our school-days would water at this!)—other children are selling vegetables of Cham bear-marking for the Empire the proceeds

> WATERLOO SUNDAY SCHOOL. JUBILEE SERVICES SUNDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1914. All past scholars and teachers make

RE-UNION, TUESDAY, 10TH.
MARY SKENE, Secretary.

Religious Services.

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UNDER THE BAN OF THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

sy St. George Rathborne, Author of

'Omar Kassam," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS Owen Dugdale, the wealthy owner of an estate in Leinster; an artist, journalist, and idler, and an impulsive Irishman, has mapped out for himself a month's journey in Southern Russia. His passport, through a blunder on the part of the officials. calls for Owen Dugdale and wife, a luxury he has never possessed Naturally this leads to strange and ridiculous complications as in Bohemian fashion he wanders over the plains and mountains of Russia. Evening is setting in as his telega driven by Vladimir. a Don Cossack. who fears neither man nor devil, approaches the town of Rustchuk Shortly after passing a mounted military officer and two Cossacks, our traveller discovers a wrecked telega in his path. On investigation Owen is startled by the discovery that the luckless vehicle is occupied by a lady and he becomes conscious of a strange shock on finding himself gazing enraptured into the eyes of a young girl of transcendent loveliness. Upon offering his services the young lady is reluctantly induced to enter Owen's telega. Before reaching the town Dugdale learns from his fair companion that the name of the mounted officer is General Boris Gratscheff, a distant connection of hers, and her enemy, and she warns Owen of the danger of befriending her. Arriving at the tavern at Rustother than the notorious Vera Orloff. sults now. "Queen of the Nihilists." Dugdale, "I want to speak with you, Vladiknowing this to be false, determines. mir - not here, but on the river notwithstanding the general's threat- bank, where we can talk without beening attitude, to pursue his head- ing overheard," he said. strong course, and joins Isolde at the to escape her forced marriage with a and you have earned your rest." Russian baron, whom she heartily detests, and further that Gratscheff has received instructions to prevent her leaving Russia, for the baron is tended making. now on his way to take Isolde back try and escape across the border.

CHAPTER X CHAPTER X. THE STING OF THE SCORPION

Dugdale was charmed with her candour, and made sure he would be able to accomplish what was of vital importance, granting that all other matters had been properly arranged.

"And you will, of course, make a small parcel of what you need most. Not too large to prevent its being carried on a horse if we are compelled to travel in the saddle."

"Yes, yes. Monsieur, you do not neglect the details. I fear the general may have more trouble to detain you than he expected. At the same time, I am uneasy, conscious of the fact that we are almost strangers, "I am a man of honour, I assure

"Merci, it was not that. I was

about to say that since we have only recently met I have no claim upon you, and still you insist on may cost you dear.'

"All that was settled some time ago. I am also a man very much like Gratscheff in some respects, and it pleases me to do this for you. Now, kindly say no more about it. If we win you will be free, and I-why, Ishall have the pleasure of knowing I have beaten a diplomat and a soldier at his own game. That should be glory enough."

"And if we fail, I am no worse off than just now, for they dare not injure me, while you, monsieur, subject yourself to borture and imprisonment-perhaps worse. Ah! do not think I am unable to see and appreciate your nobleness of spirit. And were not my case so: desperate, I would refuse to take advantage of your generosity, but the temptation is great, and I would to Heaven I might escape this gloomy fate. I shall not forget. Monsieur Dugdale-

I could not even if I would." She gave him her hand again, and was not displeased when he raised it

some way I shall manage, I give India; but his life of danger had The time was arranged for action. of that wall, possibly seated in a you my word. Let us hope for the forced him to become a reader of Vladimir knew nothing of hours, chair, was a divinity in petticoats in humand tightly to big broken. pray that, above all, harm may not Englishman that were worthy of re- which might set about midnight, he come to you because of me. Good night, and-God bless you!"

Dudgale was alone. Heaven knows that if ever in all

brain of his, it was now. He had a big contract on handwas aroused to do his best in order chivalry. to serve this woman who seemed so

between that coming individual and kopeck, and I want you to help me." deed, spoke to his horses persuasive manua. Isolde was unknown to him; there were times when he feared she might

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Well, I agree, came the immediate an and it want you to help me. The stood below and held out his shape of horses or vehicle caught enjoy a great deal of licenses. from her husband because he was hateful to her.

Never mind. True sons of chivalry ld not take such a thing into after he had had his fling and fail- be outdone by an Englishman-I found.

the enormous difficulties that con- manner. fronted him, as well as engineer the means by which their flight was to little erother?" be carried out.

Vladimir must be trusted. wild character during the time they cuffs. had been together, and he believed | "By St. Gregory. I have cause to." of even a Gratscheff and run the of emotion. gauntlet for the border.

It remained to be seen. First of all to find Vladimir, who goes quickly to the head.

the Arab loves his horse.

It was even so, for when he reachscarum driver engaged in rubbing down an animal. one of the pair that had carried them over many versts the preceding day.

Dugdale was inclined to call this luck, and look upon it as a good

When Vladimir saw him he grinned, but did not seem greatly surprised. Perhaps he considered his employer a queer genius, with his pen- general till I died. cil and brush, apt to turn up anvwhere and under all conditions; perland, for Vladimir was keen of scent. and no laggard about asking questions of his kind.

That Dugdale could speak Russian chuk, the notes of a bugle are heard at all was a marvel; but he had calling out the guard, to receive the picked it up amazingly fast, this lanmilitary escort. Dugdale is forth- guage that dismays most Englishwith summoned to the presence of men, and had practised almost con-General Gratscheff, who insists upon stantly upon the driver of the telega. him abandoning his foolish intention | between whom and himself there had of accompanying the lady to the on this account sprung up a sympaborder, intimating that she is none thetic bond that promised good re-

"It is well. When I have tied up As Dugdale walked back to the water he wondered how the driver | with new zeal. would take the proposition he in-

game. Whether they won or lost, he sued might possibly be baffled.

frown and the set lips that had so plainly marked the driver's face when

troopers upon the mountain-side. that scowl, since he believed it had what he considered his strongest over the apparently forlorn hope of a history, and he was not loth to

act upon it. Vladimir was a man of his word. He joined the other in a few min-

This had been sufficient time for Dugdale to decide how he should approach him, for the success or failure of his plan might depend on how he succeeded in inspiring Vladimir

with a share of his enthusiasm. Greed for gain would do much, for even Cossacks know the value of ed for a lighter method of conveygold; hatred for past ill-treatment might also cause a man to take risks in order to get even, while the forcing me to accept favours that two artfully interwoven must prove

of incalculable power. That was Dugdale's game. He applied himself to it with considerable skill: indeed, a diplomat, juggling with the fate of an empire at stake. could hardly have exercised his skill with more ability.

Vladimir was interested from the These sons of the steppes live very ed task. close to nature, and they can understand something about the passions

Besides, their training has ever tended to make them worship at the

been awakened within his breast. He oath. had had but little schooling, having | And Vladimir had solemnly sworn | windows which Isolde had said bespent much of his life upon the wild to be faithful to the illustrious pa- longed to her apartment. steppes or in the army that held the tron and the beautiful lady who was far-off border, near to Persia, wait- in distress, as well as to pay back his heart beat with unwonted rapiding ever to push their outposts near- with interest the debt he had long ity while he surveyed this region of "Then look for the signal; in er the rich goal of their hopes—fair owed the iron commander. staunch qualities about the young hung in the western heavens, and bachelor, had enlisted for the war.

cognition at his hands. When Dugdale came to his inter- "When that star drops behind the and, of course, Owen could not see view with the general, Vladimir hills, then will I be here, and all hung upon every word with an eager- ready. I shall do my part, brother; his life he had found occasion to ness that was positively painful, and see to it that you do not fail in make sterling use of that active evidently his interest in everything yours. Judas! but the old wolf will connected with Gratscheff was intense. how when he finds how we have his legs were not of the stendiest. Finally, Owen told as much as he crawled out of his den! Watch that just how large perhaps he himself thought was wise about the lady, star, then, and meet me by the something, but the soldier apparenthardly comprehended; but the man whose distress had appealed to his bridge."

"But I haven't said anything about reward !" "No matter, I am willing."

"And you realise the risk,

"You hate General Gratscheff-eh.

Vladimir ground his strong teeth together, so that the sound was very bearing on the case. Owen had made a study of this like the rasping of a file over hand-

"I take it you have served under

him ?"

might be roystering somewhere in beria, where we were always at war ged mountaineers. the village, and not in a condition with the Tartars and desert tribes. He sauntered in the direction of of our number fell. but we carried outfit. the inn-yard, hoping the driver might him off. He forgot that, forgot my regulations: and when I was unjust- get in its fine work. ed the pard there was his harum- could not be properly proven, he sen- right hands. tenced me to receive fifty lashes from | A little bit of diplomacy was nea nagaika.

> "They laid them on good and way. strong. I did not hold any grudge I swore an oath to remember the service under the flag.

der why I, who fear not man nor upon the turf, knowing full well the haps he may have even had a grain devil, have failed to take vengeance; sentry's eyes must be upon him. He HOW THEY SLIPPED OUT OF OLD of suspicion regarding the lay of the but my heart is loyal to Russia, and heard a little eager, gurgling exclathere is not one to fill his shoes, mation, but walked steadily on to should he be found dead some morn- the trees. ing. But as to braving his anger and cheating him out of his victory, I am surely to be counted as your soldier making for the shadow of the servant. I care not what you say, or house with undignified haste. where you send me; there I will work faithfully, endeavouring to take you and the sweet lady over the bor- ler, grimly. "I hope our friend will

der. Perhaps some day he will re- be modest in his taste, and let the he was in the habit of sweeping his Let him slumber, the longer the So he sighed an arrange of the sighed and the health of sweeping his let him slumber. member Vladimir and how he had his bottle last for an hour or two." back scored with the thong of a This was a good beginning. nagajka."

CHAPTER XI. DEFYING THE WAR TIGER OF THE BALKANS.

When this matter had been satissupper table. He learns that Isolde the horse I will surely come. This factorily adjusted, and Vladimir beis flying from the Court of the Czar way, little father; the hay is sweet, came a party to the rebellion against ed on guard. General Gratscheff's authority in the

alone and single-handed, if necessity to be expected. These Cossacks have great regard had compelled such a thing; but the to St. Petersburg. With the assist- for a bold and daring man; and chances of success were meagre at ance of Dugdale she determines to yet, while Owen might rise in the any time, and almost hopeless withother's estimation, still Vladimir out the aid of some one who knew short of cannon. would have plenty of excuse for de- the wild mountain roads, and how clining to throw his fortune into the by a sagacious trick those who pur- had noticed them during his previ-

must always thereafter be in fear of For it was a foregone conclusion the general's anger, and that means that the chase would be hot enough dog's life for a Cossack with any to please the most fastidious. once the iron general understood how he to the spot. And vet Dugdale remembered the had been mocked and defied by this stranger within the gates.

they ran across Gratscheff and his forming a plan of action. The Cossack had a bright mind, He was building somewhat upon and this was directly in line with

point-action His suggestions assisted the traveller not a little in making his plans. That they lacked in many particulars was only to be expected. seeing how they were arranged with such haste on the spur of the mo-

It was to be with the telega at first, although saddles were to be carried, and, should the necessity arise, the vehicle might be abandon-

Truth to tell, Owen wished to spare the lady as much as he could, and he næded not the Cossack's assurance to tell him what a strenuous gallop it must be over the leagues of mountainous country, on the wildest and roughest of roads that could be imagined, until at length the faraway border was passed. So Vladimir received many roubles to carry out his share of the plan, while Dugdale set about his own appoint-

Never once did he allow himself to

He accepted the chances. Moreover, being a fair reader of human nature, he believed he could man may even coax a young Don trust the man to the limit. These thing might be done to delay pur-Cossack into disloyalty to the great Cossacks are wild enough fellows, it suit, and yet in his heart he knew White Ozar, and this is considered is true, and next to devils when it their best hope lay in the speed they the most odious of all treasons with comes to warfare; but they know could make once Rustchuk was left the value of truth, and have a pecu- behind.

en. so that he knew there were but, pointing out a bright star that whose service he, Owen Dugdale said:

Dugdale stood alone. shown for any one else.

eouth dress and half-savage appear. The romantic side of the game certains, there was that about Vladimis tainly made a strong and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the clambered out of the window — how mount the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the ladder again, returning to the saw how dexterously she less, and the saw how dexterously she less, and the saw ance, there was that about Vladimis tainly made a strong appeal to his she knew how to dispose of her the security of her chamber. Viadi-, to appeal to Owen's heart. Perhaps heart; but there was also the ever drapery so that it might not impede Nevertheless, as he drew up at the penalty.

consideration; a woman in distress mir? I would not wish any one to it might be the recognition of his present danger—he who trifled with her action; truly, she had descended extremity of the bridge and came contact with its rude. appealed not to them in vain.

Husband or lover, it was all the understood just what he was doing."

brave soul instinctively, pays homage hollow of his hand, and a single. Another minute and she was beside abutment, Owen gare utterance to the little bird-like whistle value to another of like with its rude but grown in the little bird-like whistle value to another of like whistle which its rude but grown in the little bird-like whistle value to another of like whistle which its rude but grown in the little bird-like whistle which its rude but grown in the little bird-like whistle which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude but grown in the little bird-like which its rude and the little

who am of the same race as this girl And Vladimir was worthy of this He saw that alone he would be in trouble? Besides"— and he trust. He put his life into the balwell-nigh helpless to contend against wagged his head in a suggestive ance and thought it nothing, to serve tience. a friend and benefactor.

Dugdale was soon a busy man. portant fact. which had a decided be no reason to detain him on that der he felt a thrill of satisfaction.

There was one who watched, emissary of Gratschef-the sentry; nothing could be accomplished while the Don Cossack had qualities that he muttered, intense dislike vibra- he was there, and so Dugdale was might be depended upon in an emer- ting in his voice, and his whole reduced to venerable, though often ground floor, had no door of its own gency like this, to brave the anger frame trembling with a sudden rush effective, tactics in order to be rid of him.

In the mehana he purchased a flask of native kwass, which was of un-"Ay, for two whole years in Si- usual strength, as suited these rug-

This he drugged, having luckily for business, for this Russian kwass Once, with some comrades, I helped the means of doing so in a little to save the general from death. Half medicine-case he carried with his

be found near his horses; for such hard service in his cause, forgot the contents of the flask must be is the habit of a Cossack, who like everything save his cursed rules and taken ere the insidious drug would ly convicted of an offence which Now to see that it fell into the

cessary to do the thing in the right hot upon the trail.

Dugdale sauntered out in the moonagainst the man who used the whip, light at just such a time as he must since he was but an instrument re- cross the path of the advancing sencording his master's will; but with try, with whom he naively proceedeach fall of the long lash that al- ed to exchange military salutes after most snapped out a piece of my flesh, the manner of a man who has seen

As he walked on he allowed the "Three years have passed. You won- flask to slip from his pocket and fall

Once under their shade he looked back, being just in time to see the

The flask could not be seen. "Score one." muttered the travel-

He walked to the citadel, since i was in this quarter most of his an-

xiety lay. For Gratscheff was there, the man storm nest to the south-west, and in whose care all Southern Russia occasionally screened the pale misslept in peace, knowing no evil could befall while this watch dog remain-

Oh, what would Dugdale not have have been preferable to this one with Balkans, Owen Dogdale felt inspired given for a chance to serve the gene- a moon, in so far as making their ral in the same way, he had treated escape was concerned, though once He would have attempted the task the sentry! But no such luck was among the wild roads of the moun-

The citadel was in reality a rude illumination, with perilous precifortress, having high walls of tim- pices encompassing them on every a black, woolly sheepskin hat cover-

ber capable of withstanding anything hand. Twin gates opened outwardly. Owen abandon most of his traps here.

ous visit. Now they were closed, and en- note left for the landlord informing trance could only be obtained by a him that probably within a month

Grim enough looked the Rustchuk fortress as seen in the moonlight, meantime. Accordingly Dugdale now set about but Dugdale was not surveying it now with either the eye of a mili-

tary critic or an artist. Indeed, he puzzled his head only finding some means of rendering the gates useless, barring all egress from the barracks within.

That were a consummation devoutly to be wished, but he feared it could not be brought about by any means in his power.

Occasionally he discovered a mov ing figure on the top of the wallthe sentry pacing back and forth along his footpath, and all night long one of his kind would keep watch and ward while the camp

Yes, it was a tremendous under taking upon which Owen Dugdale had embarked. Looking back in less stormy days, he might be appalled at his nerve, and wonder how he dared defy the powers that controlled this region; but while the fever was upon him, all he considered were such ways and means as ingenuity might present for the accomplishment of his end.

The adventure appealed to all that was gallant in his nature. Britons have not the Frenchman's taste for affairs of this sort; but for once in suspect that Vladimir might deceive his life Dugdale was aroused to do and dare much in the cause of a pair of eyes whose beseeching look

haunted him. Presently he had an idea how some-

Admiration for his patron had also liar regard for the sanctity of an As he neared the inn he glanced up at the second storey, particularly the to action.

He was amused to discover that

The windows were on the shaded side of the house, facing the citadel. condition. that from one of them a pair of amused eyes watched his saunterings. Then the sentry appeared in view, and our traveller felt convinced that

ly had no interests in his concerns, for he passed stolidly by, making no "Vladimir, the baron — confound He had grown quite accustomed to comment, intent only on reaching glass, just as he intended, and eager- were utterly unknown. gilded prison while I am able to raise a hand to save her. General course one was "little brother," the flask: that had to his routes don't are compelling an licence on the limit of his route and returning by he awaited results.

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able to his plans, since it hald out it fell, was neatly caught.

to go to ruin. wait, and possess his soul in pa-tion.

ing with the landlord of the inn, so you." He had not forgotten a very im- that, come what might, there would

Dugdale was also careful to learn how the door might be opened, and telega ready." the manner in which he could leave his apartment, which, while on the cry. allowing passage to the outer air. It was ten o'clock.

Two long hours to wait. Meanwhile Vladimir was probably carrying out his part of the agreement.

could see the star which the Cossack ways be so favourable. Let us go, was quick to make reply. had designated and there he wrest- ma'amselle." led with problems such as are apt to Never star sank so slowly as this

one, and Dugdale groaned in the weariness of spirit at the slow passage of time. He felt as might the hounds held in leash with the scent When at length the star hovered

above the hill, and promised to vanish inside of twenty minutes at the most, the man had reached the limits of his endurance, and, stretching himself, he proceeded to take the first step in the game of casting defiance into the very teeth of Gratscheff, the war-tiger of the Balkans.

CHAPTER XII.

RUSTCHUK. There had been a few changes in

his plans. Why bother seeking the door the tavern when his window would serve the same end?. It was open. and a dozen times his head had been thrust forth to seek fresh air. since his room had a distinctly stale, musty odour; and at the same time eyes around that part of the moun- better, according to Owen's notion. of securing the gates against tain panorama that fell within the When he awoke he would have a on the part of the garrise-

scope of his vision. tress of the night skies.

Dugdale wished there were more: indeed, the gloomiest night would tains they might be very glad of the

Dugdale had boldly determined to

His valuable sketches were placed in the leather portmanteau, and a summons which would bring a guard a messenger would arrive to take away the luggage, paying him ten roubles for keeping it secure in the

> Quite a clever little game, and it worked like a charm, for ten roubles was a noble sum in this lonely village, especially when all one had to

> do to earn it was-to wait. At the same time this sacrifice of things he held of inestimable value told how deeply in earnest the young man had become.

> He carried only his dressing-case, with a few traps he might need. This he tossed out of the window.

and then followed himself. The greensward gave no sound, and as to a sentry, Owen had not seen a Vladimir must have found good sign of the man this hour or more. He believed the drug had done its insidious work, and the fellow was curled up somewhere, completely done for, and quite unconscious of the awful storm gathering about his

Silence, deep and profound. Alone the roar of the little river over some falls below, or it might be the neigh of a horse, came to his

Dugdale struck out, taking advantage of the time when the clouds obscured the moon. Thus he turned the corner, and found himself under the windows of

her chamber The ladder was heavier than he had imagined, considering its shortness, but Dugdale was not to be lent stream, whose never-ceasing daunted by trifles now that he had churn and gurgle sounded as music embarked in this romantic enter- in the ears of those who lived in prise, and, exerting his strength, he Rustchuk. reared it up against the tavern wall. Now a little breathing spell, and then a tap upon the window with a

A survey above gave more or less comfort, for it announced that fair Luna was to be eclipsed for quite a little period. All worked to favour his game.

try lying in the shadow, his gun ders, since nothing could then prenugged tightly to his breast Dugdale knew there was naught to | Owen carried both pieces of lugfear from that score, and fervently gage with one hand, reserving the

Deep down in his heart he knew He saw that she had the small that the general would institute the reticule attached to a strap, which hottest pursuit ever known in that was secured over her shoulder in vi- large as Great Britain in the large as Great Britain i region, and if they escaped it would vandiere fashion, and smiled to note the total area of the pominion be through a rare combination of be through a rare combination of how very careful Isolde was of her only 237,000 square miles less good luck and Vladimir's absorbed to note the total area of the property less less through a rare combination of how very careful Isolde was of her only 237,000 square miles less through a rare combination of how very careful Isolde was of her only 237,000 square miles less through a rare combination of how very careful Isolde was of her only 237,000 square miles less through the total area of the property less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the total area of the property less less through the property less less less through the property less through the prop good luck and Vladimir's shrewd- feminine treasures, which, of course, that of the whole

Two pebbles he cast aloft.

were times when he feared she might ate answer, that greatly surprised an endurance they would never have by. Why, Heaven was surely favour- bands for the satchel, which, when his eye.

"Well done!" he whispered, admira-

Durdale could do little more save tion, for her feat compelled recogni-He made sure to pay his reckon- what shall we do? I leave all to

> What sublime confidence! No woner he felt a thrill of saving at the to new hope, for if Vladimir we have the slive and free the slive and f bridge, where he expects to have the alive and free to keep his try My lady uttered a little bubbling of the preparatory trust given in

"Look! a man lying there!" "Quly the sentry. Fear him not; he is in no condition to give the steppe rider.

alarm.' "Oh, you have not killed him!" "With kindness. He found a flask ed—that the game was not nip of kwass and drank the drugged con- in the bud," he said, eagerly Dugdale sat at a window where he tents. Come, the moon may not al-

It was so arranged that nearly all beset a man who is about to venture the rights of a husband—it was too the telega here in the open cruel, and until such time as she had even a keen-sighted sentry in said otherwise he meant to look up- wall might discover it. Yes a on her as a maid, and not a wife. far away. Shall we go, master and It was a time Dugdale would not There was little of the bombase soon forget - his first experience in about Vladimir. leaving a caravansary by stealth, but Here he had accomplished west nothing to look back upon with ful things in the face of great or

All was quiet about the building. the most matter of fact was He had removed the ladder, so though they signified nothing that its presence might not precipi- Dugdale was anxious to be tate discovery. Still the sentry stalked back and had nothing attractive at forth on the citadel walls, and oc- rambling houses to his ever casionally the gruff sounds of chalan artist at that because a

exchanged assurances that all was raved over became commencially So General Gratscheff slept in ly hate to go and becars peace, having faith in his myrmi- del gates free, when some dons. Had it been on the field in the he has such a srientil corre face of the enemy he might not have lay the enemy if he early and allowed himself such rest; but who terialize the naif-formel tiars would dream of danger here, within had in mind. this walled fortress, many versts! Still, that well take the

peace with her hereditary foes on the covery which they wished other side? bad half-hour, and could revive old "I am ready to go, Vladire-Some clouds, harbingers of luck in memories of all the swear words pet the way to the telegal harbingers his interest, had swept up from the culiar to the Muscovite tongue. voice of command.

> revolutionary operations. Dugdale had great faith. He knew there were other Don towards the south Cossacks among the defenders of old followed, would in due time : had he not distinguished them, with brigands, but I we consider their ruddy complexions, stubby frontier. beards, and rather muscular figures, ing the head, one or two long tunics coming often to their heels, the inner of red silk, the outer of brown woollen cloth, a pair of trousers. and low boots, into which the legs of their nether garments were thrust -sometimes the tunic gathered at: the waist by a narrow leather belt, ornamented with silver, worked in enamel-a scimitar-like sword hung ing canter worms and the by a similar piece of leather passing from crawling from the m over one shoulder, while the carbine the tranks of trees. From hung over the other in a sheath of cription (says an excharge sheepskin; on each breast several be equally effications as

cases of cartridges? This was the wild Cossack, the wire gauze, 4 to 6 in wike cowboy of the Russian steppes, ped around the trunk Mounted on a small but wiry horse, tied only the Cossack will ride for days, sub- cloth or similar material sist on a minimum, and fight like a it so that

They are inclined to be clannish, can craw! and the injury of one is often the strip cause of all. Dugdale knew this, and he was very strongly of the opinion that friends in Rustchuk, who, while not daring to assist him openly, would

by stealth. The crisis was at hand, and much depended upon what the next few minutes would produce. He could feel his companion's arm tremble in his, and that steadied him a bit, for he remembered that

"Courage," he whispered; "Oh, I pray it may be so," answered, her voice faltering; for it meant much to her whether she gave Gratscheff the slip and crossed the border ahead of her guardian. They were now close to the turbu-

to carry her cause safely.

Owen had watched the ramparts, It was none too long, he could see. for his fear of discovery lay in that quarter; but although they could see the sentry's head and shoulders, as pebble or two, summoning the lady he paced to and fro, outlined in sil-Fortune still smiled. On now to the bridge. If Vladimir was there with the horses and the telega. Dugdale felt as though a

wished Gratscheff were in a similar other to help his companion in case

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