

DEPARTING CHURCH WOMEN SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION MISS N. TULLOCH.

The Charlton Methodist Church women have had a most successful social and presentation for Miss N. Tulloch.

WAR IN EUROPE.

The German advance on the Western front has been a matter of great concern to the Allies.

RAGLAN.

A public meeting was held at Raglan on Tuesday, Sept. 29, to consider the advisability of holding annual sports meeting early in the year.

The official messages are reprinted in full, and also those which are of special interest.

A POPULAR TEACHER. 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 Beaufort school.

MINING NEWS.

An application has been lodged by the directors of the Beaufort Deep Leads Co. for assistance from the Government to enable them to extend their present reef drive a distance of 1000ft.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: 197 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, principally consisting of midding and useful descriptions.

NEVER BE FRATERS TO RECOMMEND THEM.

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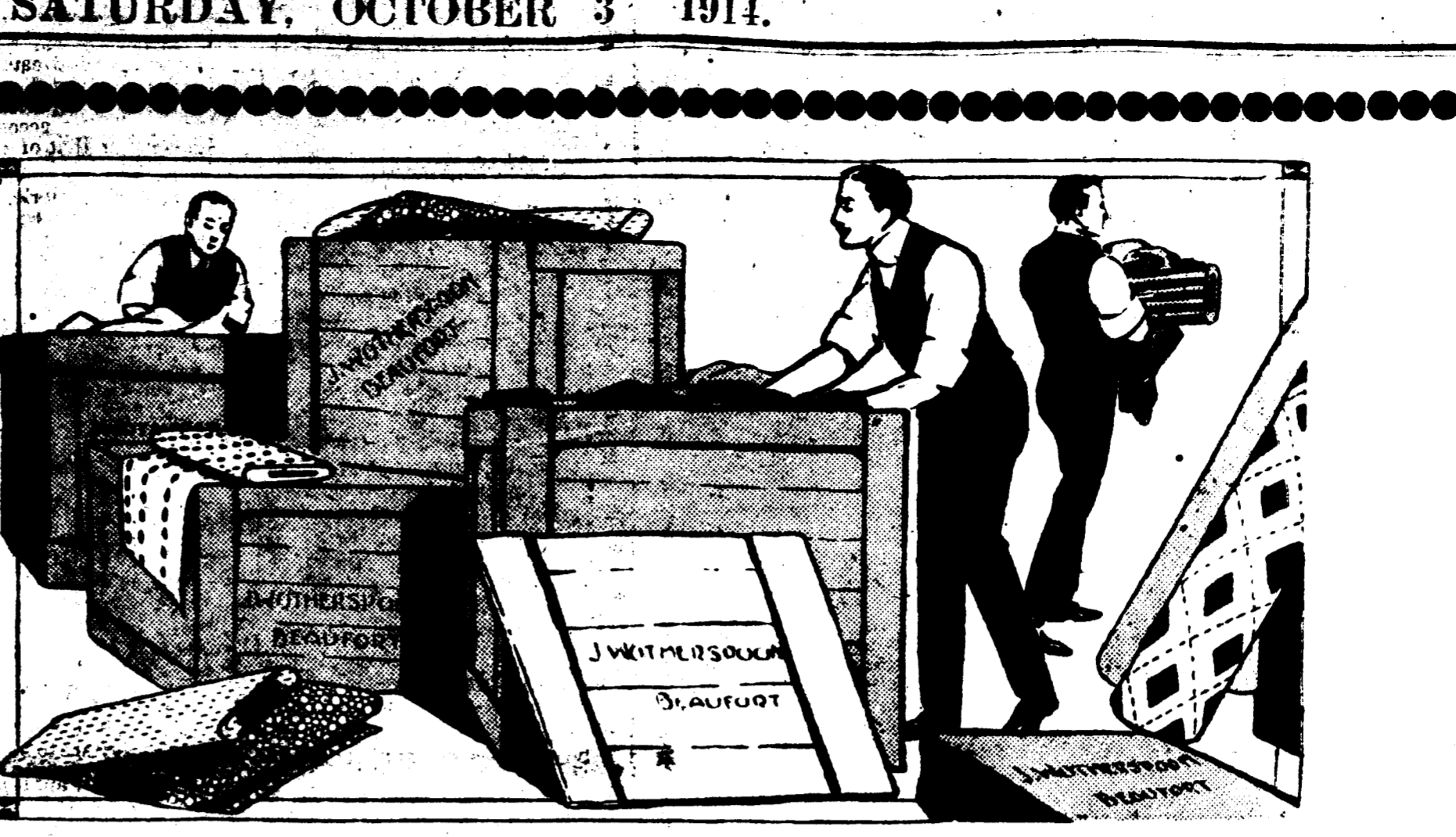
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2. As directed, I submit statement... showing cost of 300 cubic yards...

3. In connection with the Beau... water supply very little water is...

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MINING NEWS.

Mr. T. Dettick, manager of the Hope... North-west branch reef drive...

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat cattle 167 head came forward... for today's market, principally...

SPECIALIST EXPLAINS CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

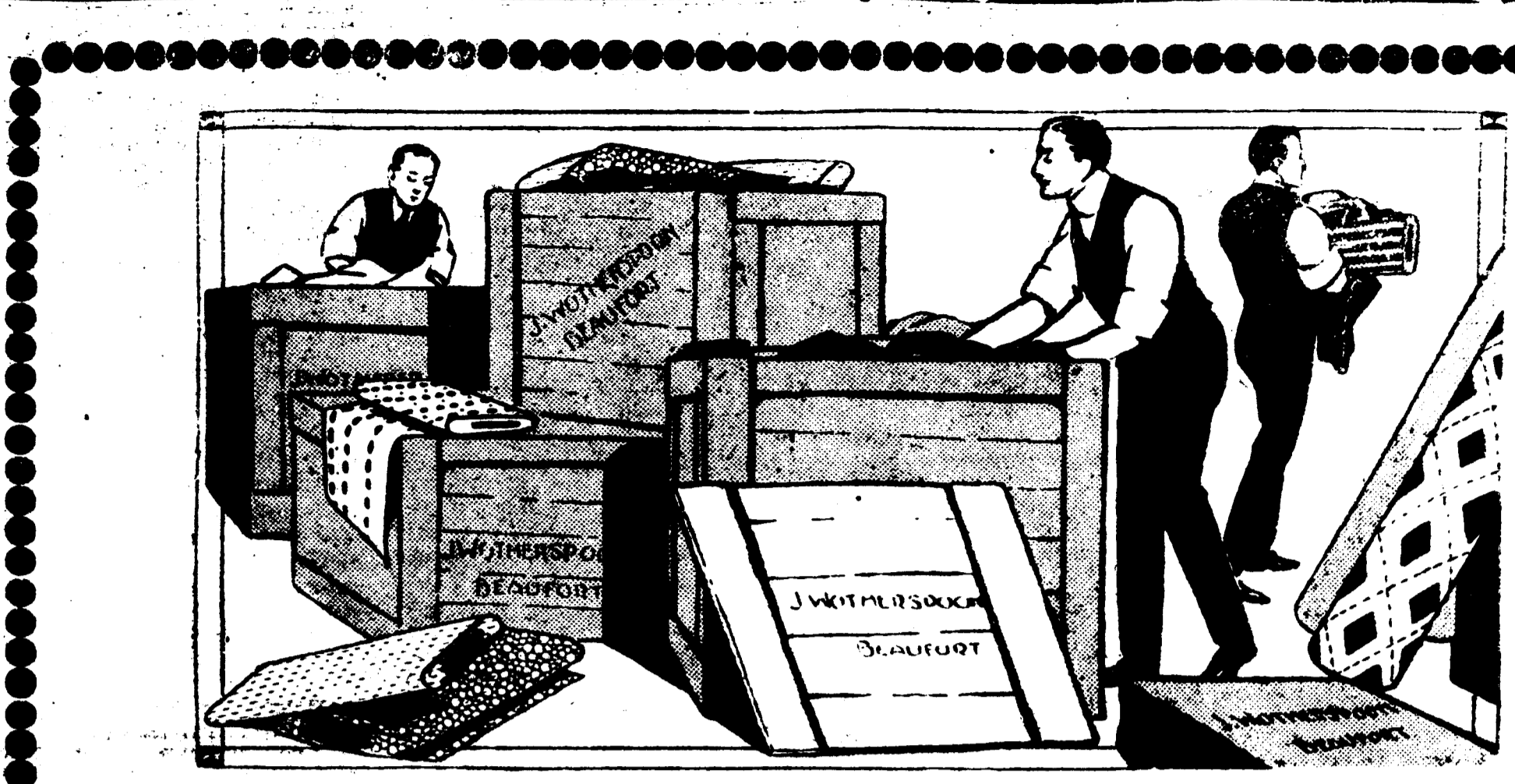
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UNDER THE BAN OF THE CZAR, OR, THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

By St. George Rathborne, Author of "Omar Katham," 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 dominions.

Dugdale had enough Irish blood in his veins to love not 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 apt 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 vengeance.

He had spent quite a time in old Moscow, that quaint miscellany of Turkish mosques and Tartar temples, of Arctic timber huts and Danish palaces, of Tyrol walls and Chinese pagodas, punctuated here and there with French prisons, playhouses, and public offices, Spanish cabarets, Roman ruins, Neapolitan terraces, and even London warehouses—truly, a paradise, to an artist whose taste lay in the bizarre. As a writer says in describing this overgrown village, with its wide streets and immense public plazas, "one instinctively feels that he is in a city of many religious sects, and thinks involuntarily of the peasants who, forced to cut off their beards, used to keep them to be buried with them, for fear lest without them they should not be recognised at the gates of Paradise."

But this was now only a dreamy memory in the traveller's past—he had ridden over the vast Kirghiz steppes on an agonising monstrosity of a vehicle known as a tarantass, and drawn by camels; then changed his course and hired this wild son of the plains to drive him on a telega to the mysterious mountains along the border, where Russia keeps her fiercest soldiery, guarding the many fortresses that mark her frontier.

For hours now they had journeyed up and down the rugged range, wherever the wild road led them, heading for a town not far away, which Dugdale intended should be his stopping-place for the night.

Secretly he believed he would not be grieved when they had pulled up in the courtyard of the usual little tavern or inn, and there came a chance to rest his weary frame, for the road was rough, and a Russian telega does not run as smoothly as an automobile.

Of course, Owen was supplied with passport, carte-de-jour, and all that the strict laws of Holy Russia demanded of a stranger within her borders.

He had had not a little amusement out of the fact that through some ridiculous and altogether unpardonable blunder on the part of the officials at the border town, his passport called for Owen Dugdale and wife, a luxury he had unfortunately never possessed.

Perplexed officials asked questions, and then doubted his honest replies. Much telegraphing was done in the effort to locate this missing wife of Monsieur Dugdale, always without success; and he had even known suspicious guards to search his very scanty luggage most earnestly, as though possessed of an idea, that the remarkable lady in question, who should be and yet was not, might be concealed within the confines of a leather portmanteau or a dressing-case.

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 soldierly officers affirmed so positively that he surely had a wife somewhere that Owen even began to doubt his identity, and took himself seriously to task for neglecting the charming Mrs. Dugdale so long, while he killed time wandering in this Bohemian fashion over the plains and mountains of Russia.

Once he came near getting into trouble on account of this same odd thing when he was in St. Petersburg that he chanced to be in a breakdown on the Nevsky Prospect, and a guard demanded to see his card, thinking, doubtless, he had discovered a noted Nihilist.

Then this fellow, with an imagination that might have won him fame as a Gaboriau or Jules Verne, conceived the monstrous idea that since Dugdale's passport called for a wife whom he could not produce, he must have secretly made away with her

since crossing over from Germany. Well, it resulted in much wiring, 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 a fashion. It served to brash the monotony and added a little spice to affairs.

Besides, it gave him an opportunity to pose as a benedict in the eyes of the innkeepers; and what better would not enjoy a little of this honour without having to foot the bill?

Irish Dugdale, having some sense of Irish humour, used to pretend to address his imaginary wife solicitously as the telega jolted over the rough road; and Vladimir, the Don Cossack, who feared neither man nor devil, many a time twisted his neck to see whether he had two passengers instead of one, and was a bit inclined to think the foreigner brain-cracked, for he could not appreciate the joke, being a Russian.

Well, it would probably soon end, for a few days more of this hard riding would take them to the gates of Russia, and emancipate the traveller from further annoyance.

After all, he was growing a little weary of it—to have the name and not the game was only an exasperation. At least it had the effect of setting him thinking, and of late he had combed over the whole list of his acquaintances in London and the provinces, wondering whether it was not his bounden duty, after all, to give up this vagabond life, select some sweet English lassie, and settle down to the humdrum life of a country squire on his Leicester estate.

The sun was hanging above the wooded heights, and unless the town appeared in view shortly they must undertake the last stage of their day's journey by the light of the stars.

This prospect did not add to our hero's cheerful frame of mind. The road was dangerous and his ivory-chick, the Cossack, a reckless fellow, akin to the stage-driver of the Sierra Nevada in the old gold fever days when it was a keen pleasure to whirl past some awful precipice with one wheel spinning round without touching the ground.

And while he thus eagerly awaited the first glimpse of some small isola but that might mark the outskirts of the mountain village, he suddenly discovered three figures ahead, mounted on horses.

They were soldiers, and seemed to have halted as if to breathe their steeds.

Vladimir poured forth a volume of questions, and as they left the military gentlemen still resting their steeds, he explained to his patron that Ruzchuk was only a couple of miles beyond, and they might hope to reach the stopping-place ere the sun had completely vanished.

So Owen blessed his good fortune and lay back again on the straw, seeking to find some part of his anatomy that seemed a little distressed than the remainder.

He wondered whether the three guards were bound on what mission. Somehow their bold appearance and number brought to his mind those dear old friends, the Musketeers of Dumas, and he smiled to think of comparing those adventurous heroes of a bygone age—D'Artagnan, Athos, and Porthos—with Russian soldiers of to-day.

The day's labour had tamed even the sturdy Cossack steeds, and they required more or less cajoling to induce them to further effort.

No man knows how to coax animals so well as a son of the Don country, and as he lay there Owen could hear Vladimir talking to his pets in the manner peculiar to his kind, with a caressing tone to the animals quickly learn to appreciate, which explains how he was able to get so much better work out of them than might a stranger.

"There, little father, a few more turns like that, and then supper with a night's rest. You have done well, and by my soul! it shall be a few specks' worth of extra hay you may have, if the master will to pay. As for me, a little kavass to wash down the dust, a mess of psushka or kutlish, and then to bed, so I may rise with the sun, for we have two long days—Ho, there, barbarian! What frightens you yonder round the bend? By the blood of St. Gregory, it is a wreck!"

Owen sat up. A wreck in this benighted country might mean an adventure, or at least something to break the monotony.

Strange that in that moment he should remember the three soldiers loitering above, and wonder if their presence could have any connection with the accident.

Looking ahead over the ears of the more or less excited horses, he discovered that a telega had indeed broken down, one of the treacherous wheels, after much ill-usage on the rocky mountain trails, having given way.

Dugdale could see the driver working hard with his horses having freed them from the wreck.

Another minute, and they were alongside.

The traveller turned his eyes upon the telega, having a little curiosity to know what manner of passenger the luckless ivosochik had been carrying over the rough mountains.

At that moment the rude curtains were parted, and some curiosity might have fat some curiosity to discover the identity of the new arrivals, and then—head appeared. Owen Dugdale was conscious of a very strange electric shock when he found himself looking into the blindest eyes he had ever discovered, and realised that the occupant of the wrecked vehicle was a bewitching young woman.

CHAPTER II.

DUGDALE FORGETS THE BLUES.

Of course, the wise reader has anticipated just this thing, but Dugdale had not been granted the same privilege and hints, so that he was fairly staggered.

It breathed of romance on the spot—and he had just been seriously considering the wisdom of deserting the army of bachelors, too.

He had seen some pretty faces in his day, this young-old disciple of single blessedness, but never one that had struck him as quite so arch and charming as the countenance upon which he now gazed so like a boor.

And somehow he imagined he saw what might be a frown give way to a look of genuine pleasure. She appeared pleased to find that the trampling horses had brought him to the scene and not others—perhaps the mounted soldiers who waited there on the hillside every person.

He made no pretence of being a ladies' man, though always at home in society.

"Pardon me, madam, you are in trouble. My surprise made me rude. Allow me to assist you out of your prison."

He had sprung to the ground and advanced to the wrecked vehicle. There was something about Dugdale's face, so honest and sincere, that won from her further assurance.

Perhaps it lay in his frank, grey eyes, so clear and truthful and fearless, or it might be his face invited confidence.

Be that as it may, no one ever suspected him of evil save a few suspicious soldiers of the Czar, who could not get through their thick heads what he had done with the wife to whom his passport entitled him.

He tore open the curtains; then she took his hand and sprang to the ground. Perhaps Owen had been guilty of a fear left the figure and attire might not conform with the lovely fact that he would discover the uncouth garments and wooden shoes of a peasant.

He sighed in positive relief. His artist soul was satisfied, for in his eyes such would have been a positive sin against the eternal fitness of things.

The young woman was dressed as became a lady; not in satins, it is true, but with perfect taste, and the little boots that were in evidence beneath the short walking dress she wore might have been the product of the finest shoemaker along the Nevsky Prospect.

Nothing to indicate the moujik here.

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 of 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 fearing I should be reduced to the necessity of mounting one of his horses, while he rode the other, for it is necessary that I should reach Ruzchuk before night."

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

"Ah! Then you may not refuse to accept of my courteous aid as set up on the telega that far?" he asked, quickly.

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 a warning."

"Warning?" he laughed, secretly believing his only danger in sight lay in her heavenly orbs and the dulcet strains of her musical voice.

"It is, alas! true. You might yourself be compromised."

Dugdale started. He suddenly remembered the three troopers loitering above, as though they might have seen the accident and waited for those upon the wrecked telega to move on, being only desirous of keeping just so far behind.

What connection would they have with this beautiful creature? Ah, Russia is a strange country, unlike all others in Europe, or in the world.

Events occur there daily that would neither be credited nor tolerated elsewhere.

Yet familiarity breeds contempt with those who dwell in the land of the Great Bear, and it requires a stranger to discover anything remarkable in such happenings.

In that minute of time, while he stood there, Owen Dugdale was conscious of harbouring and discarding several bright thoughts.

CHAPTER III.

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them as skin to assassins, still he was willing to be convinced of error, especially by such a pretty partisan.

He saw a little frown—was it of disappointment or disgust?—cresc over her face as he stood there pondering in his slow English way, until he finally cried out:

"I do not quite understand, but it would make no difference. Come, allow me to help you to a seat in my diligence."

How eagerly she looked up at him, and took a seat, her eyes shining like twin stars, her scarlet lips parted in a smile that revealed the small white teeth.

"Monsieur is kind. It would save me much trouble, and yet I feel as though I have no right to accept."

"She still held back, just as Dugdale had seen a trim yacht heaving and trembling 'in stays.' 'But I want to be compromised.' He said, eagerly; and then hastily ceased, laughing at his stumbl and the over his made, 'I mean I am determined to assist you, and don't care a snap about any trouble. If you have any luggage, pray let me transfer it. You can settle with your driver and secure another conveyance in town to-morrow—that is, should you intend going farther.'"

"Farther! Yes, if I am permitted"—with a glance up to the road. "Ah, you are insistent, monsieur, I am fain to take you at your word, and accept; only I hope you will not be so much as to trouble me on account of it, and above all, never say I have not warned you."

"Never," echoed Owen, impulsively. The ennuis was mysteriously gone, and he found himself all enthusiasm, ready even to endure suspicion and espionage at the hands of the Czar's troopers if by serving this little lady he could win the reward of her thanks.

A miracle had been wrought. There is nothing on earth equal to the witchery of petticoats when a stagnation causes the life of lordly man to look into the telega.

"All that is there is mine, monsieur," she called out, having passed over to the driver.

Dugdale fished out a cloak, a valise, a gay parasol, and a diminutive handbag that seemed remarkably weighty, considering that it probably held only the small requisites for a lady's toilet.

Upon the valise he read a name—Isolde (Esold).

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, extending it.

"Monsieur, the petits bag, if it please you, I would not lose it for the world," she said, with a little laugh, she added, "and what little would I 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 bloom on a peach.

So he stowed the traps away, and then had the pleasure of assisting her aboard, while the Cossack boldly eyed her in admiration, or these eyes of the steppes never knew what it is to disguise their feelings.

They were off.

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surely represented the majesty and power of the White Czar.

This was the more surprising, for up to this hour he had felt only friendship for the legions of Russia, recognising in them kindred souls, and proud of the valour they had always shown in battle with the savage hordes of Asia, the fierce Turk, and even the allies during that terrible Crimean War.

Truly, there was witchery at work here.

And ten minutes ago Dugdale had not the remotest idea such a being as Isolde existed.

Yes, it was very strange. He opened the conversation, determined that their ride, which would be too brief, should not lack for entertainment, and when Owen chose to come out of his reserve he could be very agreeable indeed.

One of the first things he learned from the girlish chatter was that her home was in St. Petersburg, for she compared a tree that had fallen across an ugly chasm, and he believed no one could carry it out so well as himself."

This was what she said in a little nervous confusion. It would have several explanations, but, of course, Dugdale could only see it in one sense. Surely, this dainty piece of femininity must be considered especially dangerous to arouse such attention at the hands of so illustrious a soldier.

Really, he should be ashamed of himself to thus bound a pretty relative. There must be a wolfish streak in the composition of Gratschek to account for it.

"He is a boor!" contemptuously.

She laughed merrily to hide her confusion.

"It would not be well to say that to his face, I warn you, my good friend. General Gratschek is in a position to enforce his ideas. His word is as sacred as the law in this border region."

"Still, he would hardly dare defy the Minister of War," muttered Dugdale.

"Do not try him too far, monsieur. There are ways of explaining mistakes and hushing up scandals—when it is for the good of Russia. Ah, that excuse has pardoned many a crime. And in this wild region it takes days for a courier of the Czar to bear a despatch to an isolated fortress."

The warning struck him as singularly apropos.

Here he was illicitly mixing himself up in the plots and affairs of people of whose existence he had not even been aware half an hour before. Truly, this is an electric age, especially when the dynamo from whence the sparks fly is a pretty woman's caprice.

Well, he had not as yet committed a breach of the peace. Common etiquette demanded that he see Madame Isolde to a place where she might find lodgment for the night, and all the generals in Russia could not prevent him from being true to his breeding.

Whether the acquaintance went beyond Ruzchuk—that might be another question entirely.

Would the law endeavour to prevent?—was there a power to step in and dictate whether or not he might know this or that person? Well, this was Russia, he must not forget that fact, and men here only what rights the military authorities are pleased to allow them in the Land of the Bear.

"There is the town," he suddenly said, pointing down into the valley.

"And, as usual, the fortress is the predominating feature of it," she remarked.

"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 a gesture he easily understood.

"This road is well patrolled. Besides, there has been no time for a week that soldiers have not kept me in sight. It was not intended that any of these barbarians should have the opportunity of holding me for ransom. At least, I have to thank the general for that—a little sarcastically.

Dugdale was mystified.

Surely they took wonderful care to protect her, this young Nihilist! She had been at a blazing brand in the inner Court circle. It would seem as though they might have been secretly pleased had she fallen into hostile hands and never again been heard from, as it would thus settle a very troublesome question.

"General Boris Gratschek."

"Phew!"

"You have heard of him then?"—quickly.

"Who has not? The man who scaled the Turkish redoubt at Plevna, and who was instrumental in capturing Osman Pasha and ending the war—the statesman-soldier whose boast it is that Russia will some 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 Gratschek!"

"Makes not a bit of difference to me. But tell me, why should such an illustrious man take upon himself—such a task as this, when an ordinary captain would do as well?"

"Ah, you do not know. How should you? But General Gratschek is a distant connection of mine, and all power has been placed in his hands."

"This is a serious business," concerning those high in Court circles, and he believed no one could carry it out so well as himself."

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the Comack to grin in the...
hardly knew whether to...
grow angry, finally coming...
with a wink, such as one...
may give to another.
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THE DAIRY

BRIE MATURING CHEESE.

Several weeks Cheddar cheese...
tastefully; at two...
it is beginning to develop...
flavour, and a month later...
distinct enough to meet the...
many consumers. The re-...
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of indigestibility on the one...
or of pungency of flavour on...
other. For those who desire a...
flavour, it will have to be...
two months more or upwards...
made on correct lines and as...
as it may be from sound...
it will be at its best from...
months to three years old. If...
long keeping is sought, it...
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deg. Fahr. nor falling below...
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maintained. The loss in...
under such conditions will not...
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capital lying idle, and rent of...
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ing and of fuel, will justify...
an advance in the selling price...
trade will not meet. In this...
be gourmand must either pay...
payer direct for bringing his...
to perfection, or do the great-...
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BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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total milk depends upon the...
of sale, with slight variations...
out of making variations...
special gallon of average...
will give a pound of cheese...
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of cheeses made together, an...
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ORTUNE IN HOLSTEINS.

years ago, T. W. Sprague...
le Creek, Mich., decided to in-...
a herd of registered Holstein...
cattle. With this in mind...
went to New York and pur-...
a yearling bull for £120, and...
yearling cows, yearling heifers...
fer calves. A year later he...
ed four more yearlings and...
good breeding, making a...
son herd of 14 females and the...
herd bull.

5 head cost Mr. Sprague just

less than £800. T. W. Sprague...
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Holstein breeders, and well-kept...
his stock farm, with well-kept...
Holsteins, was often visited...
looking for high-class cattle...
the past three years Mr...
has sold over £600 worth of...
and young bulls which paid...
interest on the investment.

Mr. Sprague was forced to

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bulls and 29 cows, were sold for...
age price of £76/14/-. The 40...
d for £2,883, bringing £2,063...
an the original cost of stock...
plus, the £800 invested less...
years ago has paid over...
cent interest in cattle sold...
the milk and butter product...
lows, and the £800 cash...
has increased to £2,883 cash...
has been accomplished by Mr...
with Holstein cattle can be...
any farmer who will have...
quality cattle for a foundation...
feed and care for his cow's...
and give every purchase...
deal.—By W. R. Harper, Mich.

SHRED POTATOES.

No. 140 of the...
Departmental Station...
preparation...
says that the...
experiment...
of potatoes...
seed, cut...
as not only...
here, but...
are of...
from...
used.

ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL IT.

Several weeks Cheddar cheese...
tastefully; at two...
it is beginning to develop...
flavour, and a month later...
distinct enough to meet the...
many consumers. The re-...
sults would have a better...
proportions of retained whey...
case is proportionately more...
ble; and, so far as the con-...
s advantage is concerned, he...
se it then without either the...
of indigestibility on the one...
or of pungency of flavour on...
other. For those who desire a...
flavour, it will have to be...
two months more or upwards...
made on correct lines and as...
as it may be from sound...
it will be at its best from...
months to three years old. If...
long keeping is sought, it...
be stored, after four months...
a temperature never exceed-...
deg. Fahr. nor falling below...
Fahr., with the humidity of...
maintained. The loss in...
under such conditions will not...
at, but, taken with the inter-...
capital lying idle, and rent of...
space, and the cost of labor-...
ing and of fuel, will justify...
an advance in the selling price...
trade will not meet. In this...
be gourmand must either pay...
payer direct for bringing his...
to perfection, or do the great-...
of curing in his own cel-...
respect of firmness and safety...
unit Cheddars are ready in...
months, and apart from special...
developments it is well to mar-...
at that time.

MANIMATE ELECTION.

are the complete re-...
election, the poll, as...
having been...
on Tuesday...
As some slight errors...
the lists previously pub-...
the official figures...
of the election:

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir, I wish to report to you the result of the meeting held at the residence of Mr. H. J. ...

THE WOOL SALES.

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The wool sales of the season are now in progress. The wool sales of the season are now in progress.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

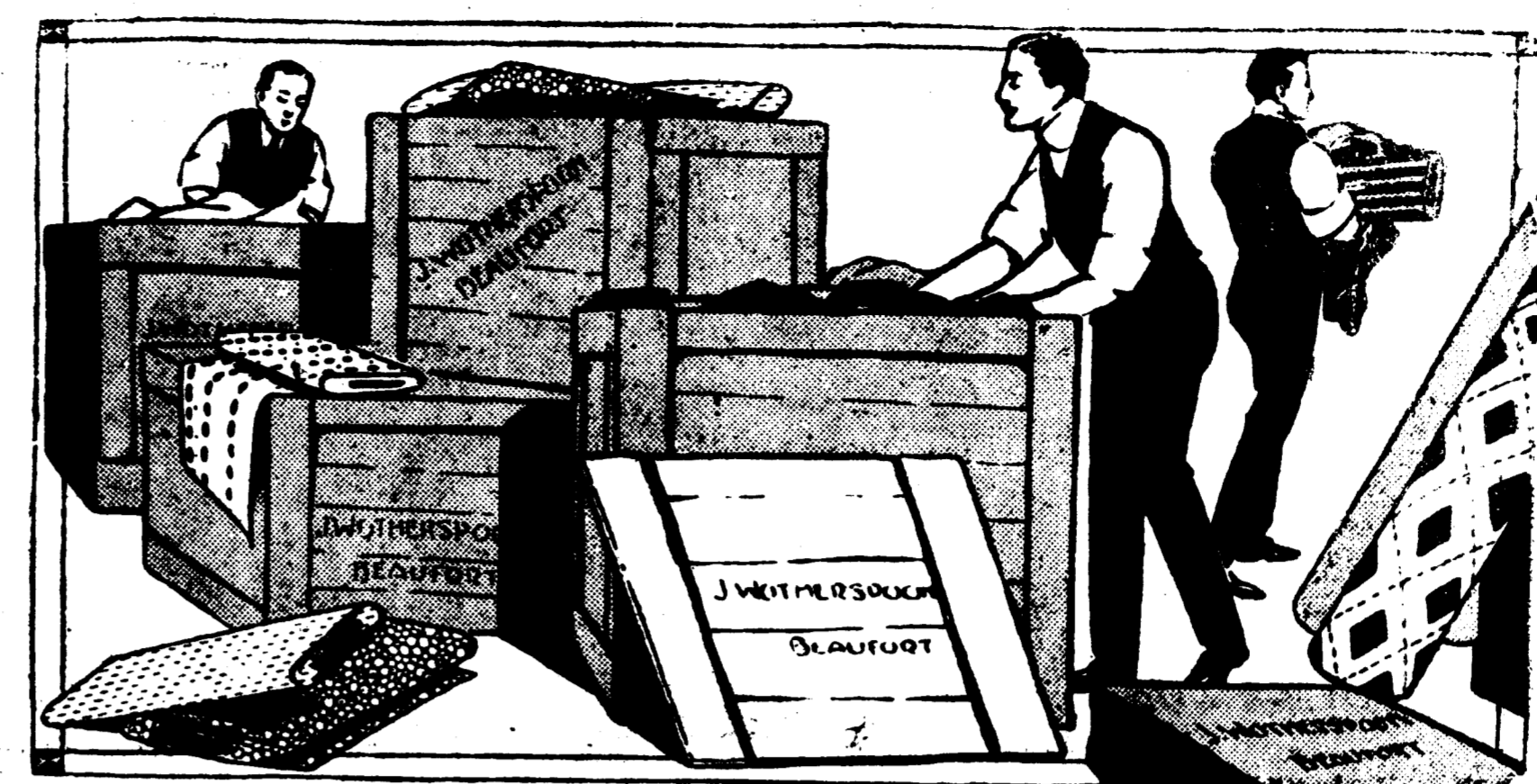
BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening.

WAR IN EUROPE.

WAR IN EUROPE. WAR IN EUROPE.

The first wireless message from the cruiser 'Undine' on Saturday read 'Am passing four German destroyers.'



CAPTURE BY GERMAN WARSHIPS EVADED.

We have pleasure in announcing that the S.S. Benalla, from London, having run the Gauntlet of the German War Ships, has arrived in Hobson's Bay.

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J. R. Wolterspool & Co. BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

MINING NEWS.

Mr. A. W. Moore, manager of Beaufort Deep Leads, reports that level No. 1 rise—Block 2 parties, with payable results.

WHEAT STOCK MARKET.

Wheat stock market. Wheat stock market. Wheat stock market.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe. War in Europe.

MINING LEASE DECLARED VOID.

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W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER.

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Hawkes Bros., GENERAL HARDWARE

Hawkes Bros., GENERAL HARDWARE. Hawkes Bros., GENERAL HARDWARE.

SLUGGISH LIVER.

SLUGGISH LIVER. SLUGGISH LIVER.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE. EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer.

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JAS. H. ROBERTSON, PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GAS FITTER.

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

WILL person who took grey creak.

WILL person who took grey creak. WILL person who took grey creak.

MISS VERA DERRICK, Teacher of Elocution.

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BEAUFORT PHARMACY.

BEAUFORT PHARMACY. BEAUFORT PHARMACY.

SLUGGISH LIVER.

SLUGGISH LIVER. SLUGGISH LIVER.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE. EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

SEINE OF RIPON.

SEINE OF RIPON. SEINE OF RIPON.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

SLUGGISH LIVER.

SLUGGISH LIVER. SLUGGISH LIVER.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE. EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

SALE BY AUCTION.

SALE BY AUCTION. SALE BY AUCTION.

CHAMPION BRASS BAND CONTESTS.

CHAMPION BRASS BAND CONTESTS. CHAMPION BRASS BAND CONTESTS.

SPECIALTIES FOR THE WINTER.

SPECIALTIES FOR THE WINTER. SPECIALTIES FOR THE WINTER.

SLUGGISH LIVER.

SLUGGISH LIVER. SLUGGISH LIVER.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE. EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

Religious Services.

Religious Services. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1914.

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HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA.

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA. HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA.

SLUGGISH LIVER.

SLUGGISH LIVER. SLUGGISH LIVER.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE. EMERGENCY MESSAGE.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Beaufort Athletic Club. Beaufort Athletic Club.

WAR IN EUROPE.

War in Europe. War in Europe.

COACHING.

COACHING. COACHING.

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COACHING.

COACHING. COACHING.

The Gippsland Advocate.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

PRICE THREEPENCE

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1871	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1872	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1873	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1874	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1875	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1876	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1877	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1878	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1879	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
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1888	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1889	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
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1900	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
1901	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
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1903	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	12.0
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The manager of Wangagee Station, 600 miles north of Carnarvon, W.A., has reported to the police that a boundary rider, Walter Stirling, has been missing for three weeks and that five days' search for him with black trackers has proved unsuccessful. Stirling is believed to have perished from thirst. A police camel expedition is going out to look for him.

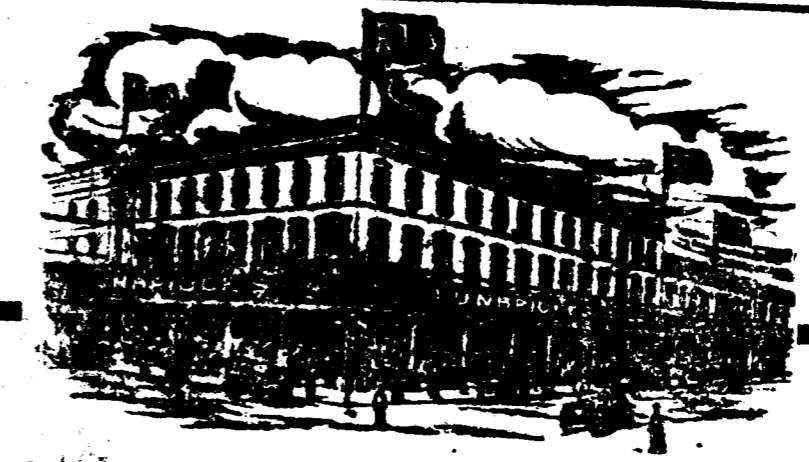
An amendment was recently made by the New Zealand House of Representatives to the Legislative Council Reform Bill enabling women to sit in the Council. An attempt in the same Chamber to allow women to become members of the Lower House was defeated by only two votes.

IF YOU ARE
SUFFERING FROM
ECZEMA, SCROFULA, BAD LEGS,
ABSCESSES, ULCERS, GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, BOILS, PIMPLES, SORES OF ANY KIND, PILES, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, &c.,
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as compelled to accept what was put into his hand. After all, said, much would be needed their way—more than he have had upon his person, for the dangers of the forest, he visited, he seldom carried amount of money, for fear of being too attractive a bait for voracious mountaineers or frequently disappear in these mountains, never to be heard from again.

shall I communicate with you if you were to toss a penny into the window, I should be glad to hear from you. But never mind; pray propose your wish to communicate with me, if you were to toss a penny into the window, I should be glad to hear from you.

how will you come down passing through the house housing the inmates?" "sieur," turning with a smile, I can leave that to you. I will my word I have descended at once.

(To be Continued.)

THE ORCHARD.

FOR VEGETABLE MATTER. The aim at keeping up your supply (vegetable matter), as the first thing a plant looks to the solids—chaff—in the soil. It must be in the form of the three essentials to phosphoric acid, potash, and nitrogen. The humus is absolutely necessary essentials in a hot, dry spell. In a hot, dry spell, the relief is temporary, and a dry spell up at once.

so where the humus is in the soil, for applications as moisture conditions alone is invaluable to sets up certain bacteria which makes more plant food that is in insoluble form, and the able, where this vegetable in abundance, to reap application of commercial

ys aim in keeping of your land by manure crops. These under every year begin to bear fruit. Do a straw crops should be with legumes, so as under before or after of the year.

ING FORTY MILL CIGARS.

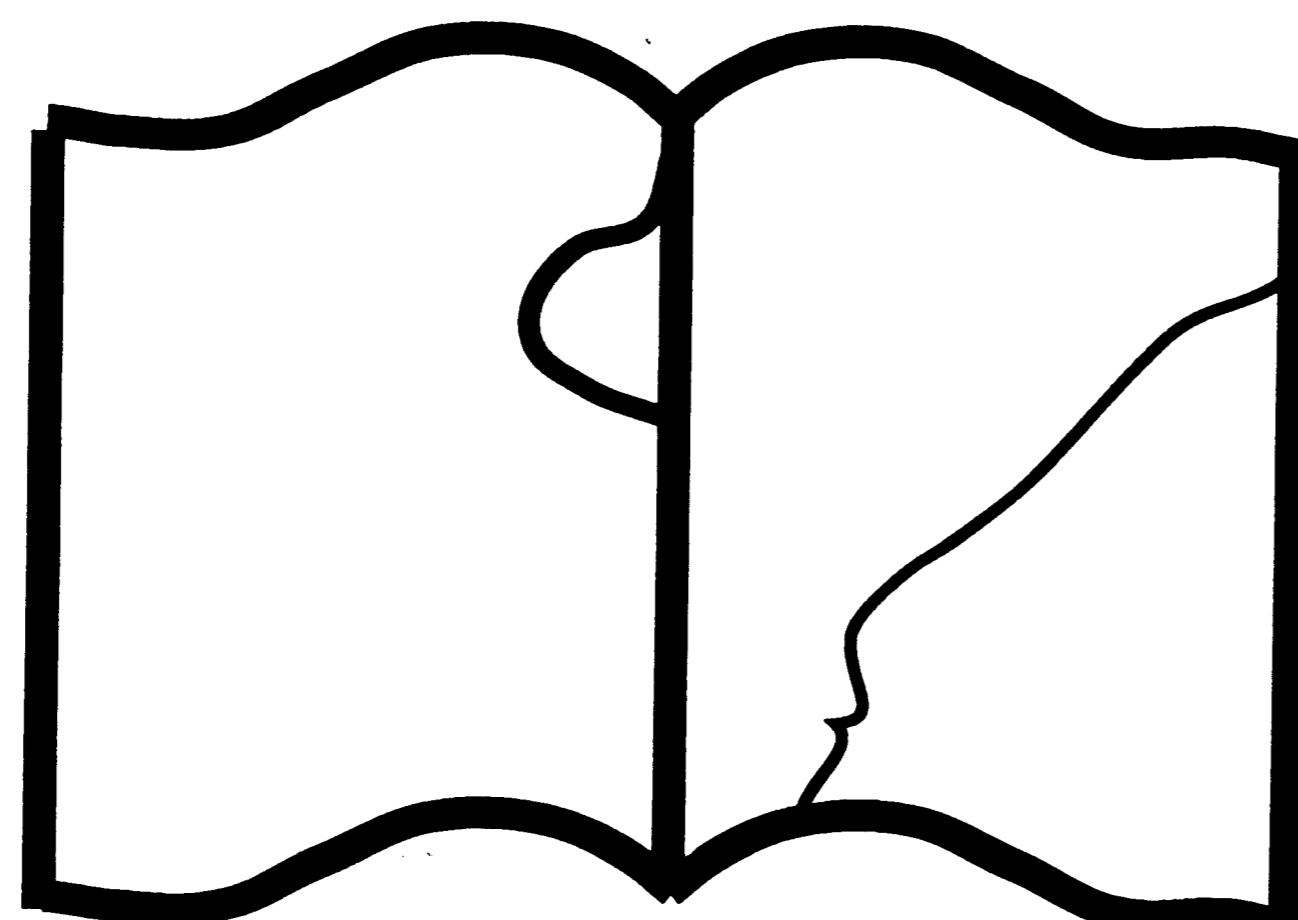
there's peace in a Herr Stark, a noted who died recently, of peace in this world, xty years of his life more than half a m. Shortly before he sm Havana he wrote:— ring my long lifetime that I have smoked cigars, an average twenty-two daily. I have thus enjoyed of such happiness could have given me, ell worth the £6,000 it. My cigars have place and sweetener of y only regret in leav I cannot bring my million."

Nanas, an Austrian, devoted to "My From the time old Herr Nanas kept at of all he purch he paid for it. His show that in tw — between twenty- bar—he consumed 28, r. A simple calcula this astounding aggre d by the modest co ly three glasses a d his fifty-fourth bir abandoned the us smoked all the y, so that when he old, he had consum of this number it 42,500 were given, nt £2,500 for the ras about one penny ng the average leng at 4in., which is p Herr Nanas must re than forty mill hes, and spent thir of his life doing it.

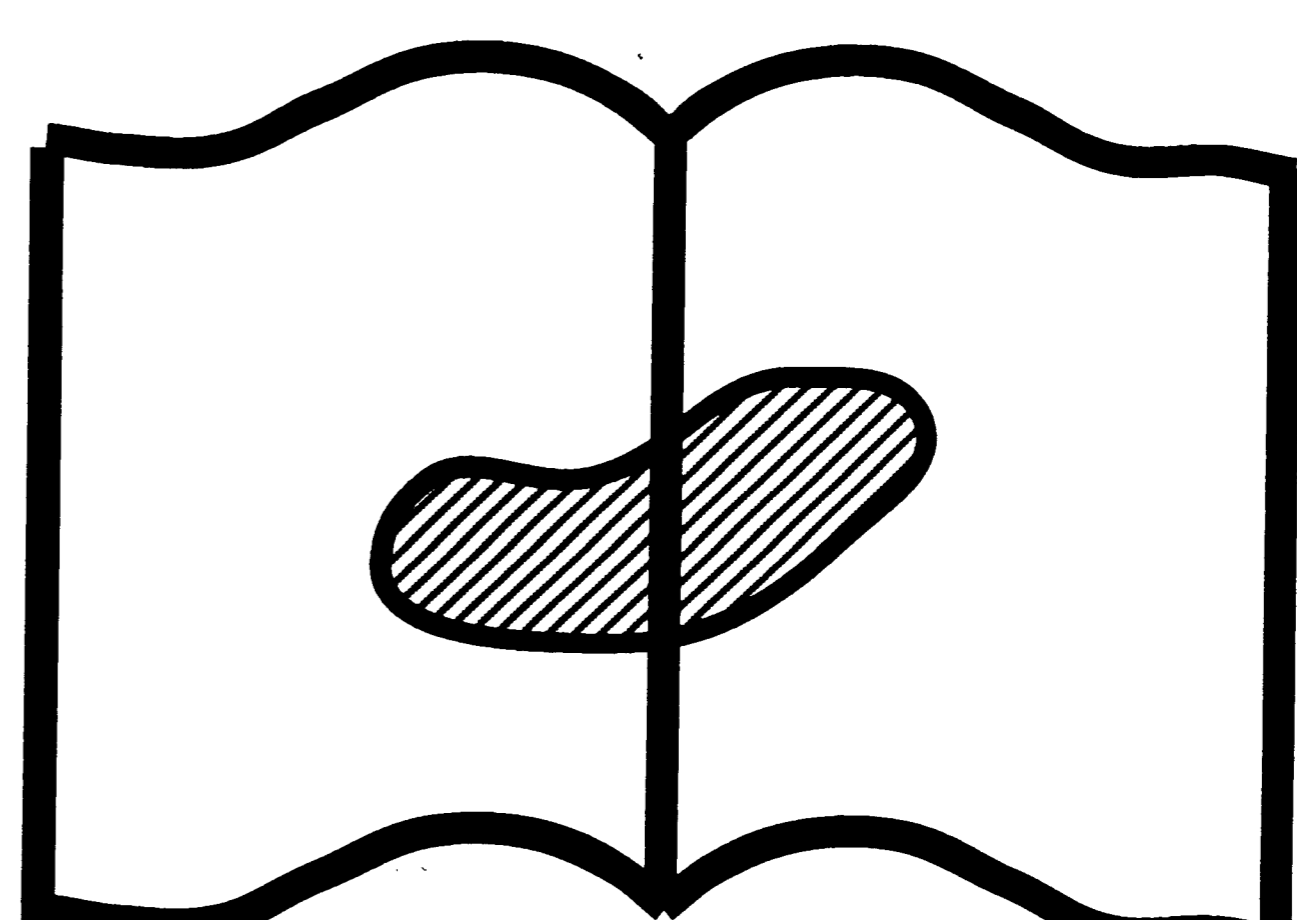
ocean steamer of the at full speed, in bt to a standard in minutes, in which they ave traversed a distan half a mile.

those who suffer from cramp in the night the following hints be useful, says a writer in "The Cramp." When the cramp comes on, take a strong grip of the leg over the muscle, and then take an acid in soda and give a sharp pull. This will hurt a little, but the muscle will depart, and the muscle turn to be secured, and come on again that night.

cracks in furniture should be filled with wood glue. This will harden the wood, and prevent the cracks from widening. Then apply a coat of oil or varnish to the surface, and the furniture will be protected from further damage.



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Four large creasing, avoid delay.

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There's peace in a clear Havana, a noted German who died recently had his peace in this world, for during years of his life he consumed more than half a million of cigars. Shortly before he smoked his Havana he wrote—

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Some people have the habit of neglecting their health. They do not take care of their bodies, and as a result they become ill. It is better to take care of your health now than to have to do so later.

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The manager of Wagga Wagga Station, 600 miles north of Carnarvon, W.A., has reported to the police that a bound rider, Walter Stirling, has been missing for three weeks and that five days' search for him with black trackers has proved unsuccessful. Stirling is believed to have perished from thirst. A police camel expedition is going out to look for him.

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Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. First-Class Beds. Metals a Specialty, at any hour.

FUNERAL REFORM.

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A MELBOURNE TRAMWAY OFFICER writes this Letter.

Mr. Charles Rock, of 42 Gladen-st., East Brunswick, who for 33 years has filled an important position in the Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Company, writes this letter, which other officials can confirm, to

CLEMENTS TONIC

This is a Document of special interest to all railway and tramway men.

"It was the end of December, 1911, that I caught cold and was laid up with pleurisy, which became very serious. The doctor thought it advisable to consult with another physician regarding my illness. For three days MY TEMPERATURE WAS 104 DEGREES. MY LIFE WAS DESPAIRED OF, BUT IT WAS THROUGH TAKING THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE THAT I AM IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING TO-DAY. He advised my wife to get CLEMENTS TONIC FOR ME. 'THERE WAS LIFE IN THAT MEDICINE.' I am convinced that when he said, 'Life in Clements Tonic,' they were THE TRUETH WORDS HE EVER UTTERED. I am sure that I would have been in my last resting place only for that grand medicine. My wife paid 2/3 for the small bottle, and had she paid £40 she would have had good value for her money. I have seen a lot of testimonials about Clements Tonic in books and papers, but what I find fault with is THAT EVERY WRITER HAS UTTERLY FAILED TO GIVE A PROPER VALUE OF THAT MEDICINE. You try use this as you think it."

(Signed) Charles Rock

THESE LETTERS PROVE THE UNDOUBTED POWERS OF THIS GREAT MEDICINE FOR RESTORING HEALTH AFTER LONG ILLNESS, AND FOR THE RAPID RELIEF OF INSOMNIA, WEAK NERVES, CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE, BILIOUSNESS, AND D. BILITY. ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL IT. GET IT AND GET WELL.

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IF YOU ARE SUFFERING

ECZEMA, SCROFULA, BAD LEGS, ABSCESS, ULCERS, GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, BOILS, PIMPLES, SORES OF ANY KIND, PILES, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, &c.

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POISONED FOOT CURED.

Two years ago I had the charge of a little girl who had diarrhoea and was continually breaking out on her face. Her father greatly objected to what he called amateur doctoring—so we had a doctor. She said all one summer on her back. The doctor used to burn it with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wanted to get away from him. I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my own, and when she started getting on well I was triumphant to keep it to myself, and she, rather now is as staunch an adherent to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' as I am. She has scars over three inches long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. You can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stout and bonny a girl as one would wish to see."

WORTH £5 A DOSE.

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

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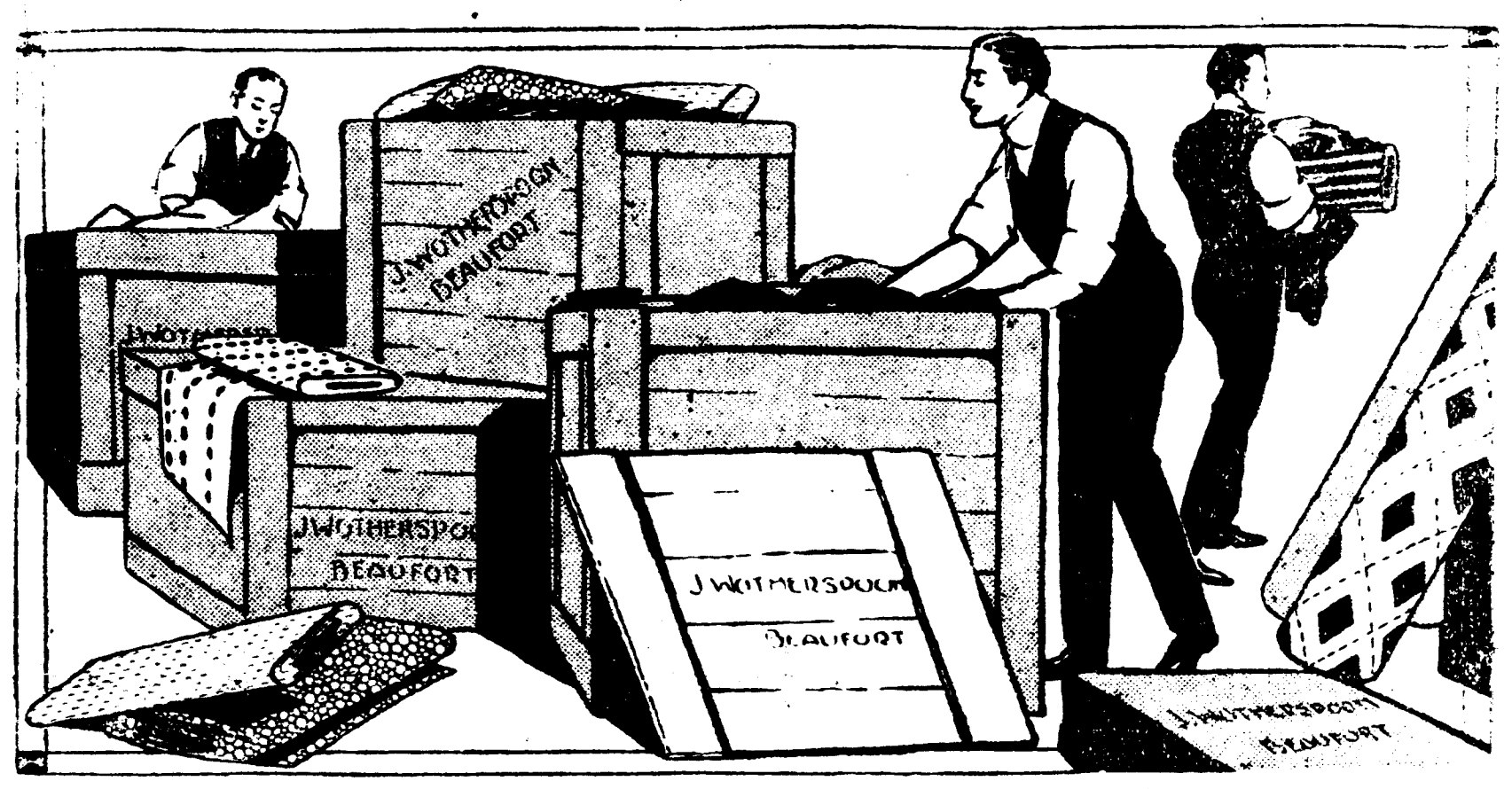
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