extremity of the bridge and came is contact with its rude but sturdy abutment, Owen gave utterance to the little bird-like whistle that had been arranged as a signal between Like magic came an echoing twitter, and then out from the shadows

stalked a figure which Owen saw at glance was that of the Cossack in whom he had placed his trust. The chill of uncertainty gave place o new hope, for if Vladimir was

ilive and free to keep his tryst, hen had he accomplished that part of the preparatory trust given into

Dugdale met him eagerly, and shook is hand with a vim that pleased the

"But the telega? I do not see it," 'ladimir. I pray you were not baulkd-that the game was not nipped n the bud," he said, eagerly The dover of half-tamed horses as quick to make reply.

"Fear not; all is well, brother. It ould have been folly to have left ne telega here in the open, where ven a keen-sighted sentry from the all might discover it. Yet it is not ar away. Shall we go, master?" There was little of the bombastic bout Vladimir.

Here he had accomplished wonder il things in the face of great diffiulties, and yet he spoke of them in he most matter of fact way, as hough they signified nothing. Dugdale was anxious to be out

ld Rustchuk-the mountain village ad nothing attractive about its ambling houses to his eyes, and h n artist at that-because a change ad come over the spirit of his ream, and things that he had once ived over became commonplace now Nevertheless, he did most positive hate to go and leave those citael gates free, when it seemed to him has such a splendid chance to dey the enemy if he could only marialize the half-formed plans he d in mind.

Still, that would take time, and ight even bring them into the disovery which they wished to delay much as possible.

So he sighed and gave up allide securing the gates against a sally the part of the garrison. 'I am ready to go, Vladimir. Lead

e way to the telega," he said in pice of command. They crossed the bridge like so any spectres.

Just beyond the road forked—one ey had come down from the inrior, while the other turned more wards the south, and, if diligently llowed, would in due time, barring cidents, and trouble from Turkish gands, bring the traveller to the

(To be Continued.)

THE FARM.

BARRIER FOR ROOT BORER.

n America a barrier of wire gauze ch as is used in fly screens, and to be very effective in prevent canker worms and other insect m crawling from the ground up trunks of trees. From the des otion (says an exchange) it should equally efficacious against the stralian root-borer. A strip (e gauze, 4 to 6 in. wide is wrap around the trunk of a tree. It is l only at the top, and a little th or similar material put under so that there will be no cracks of nings through which the worm crawl. The lower part of the ip is bent out from the trunk s t there is a big space under which insects can gather; also, the e is so far out that there is no ger of the insects reaching th and crawling up. When a wor rts to crawl up he keeps on the nk until he reaches the wire, the wanders around in the cage in ad of walking down the wire to edge and crawling up the out The wire has the advantage absorbent cotton and sticks stances in that it is durable, and not need attention.

BED AS A PUNISHMENT.

more fantastic punishment can be conceived than that meted a while since, by a magistrate Cansas, to a man charged with g intoxicated. The prisoner was enced to seven days in bed, and conducted home by a policeman stood by while he undressed self, and then tucked him u ly between the sheets. sentence you to take your wife

baby to Coney Island once to kiss her at least once and give her five dollars weekly rther suggest that you give he anch of flowers once in a while are commanded not to allog mother-in-law to interfere with household arrangements. This ence is of four weels' duration ts expiration you will both here. If you have not obeyed sentence you will be punished ontempt of court." Such was the non-sense judgment passed a klyn U.S.A., by Judge Higgin am, before whom a man was red with deserting his wife

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the men ecuted. In the one out of ten a SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

MIDDLE CREEK.

THIOR OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The October meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hall on Saturday, 31st ult., when there was a very large attendance. The vice-president, Mr H. McLeod, occupied the chair. The chief business of the evening was the nominations of officers for ensuing six months. Messrs H McLeon and T. W. Waldron were the only nominations for nesitions of president and vicepresident respectively. It was ununimously decided to ask the Chief President, Mr A. M. Taylor. to be present at next meeting and instal the officers. A discassion took place as to the advisability or otherwise of sending delegates to the next conference. Mesers de Hugard and W. Pickterd were strongly in favor of delegates, and offered £1 each towards expenses. It was moved In E. Fay, and seconded by H. Dunn, junr., that owing to the had year and the low state of the funds of the branch, no delegate should be sent this year unless a member volunteers and agrees to pay his own expenses. Mr Pickford, while agreeing with Mr Fay, hoped that in future a delegate would be sent. He would not like the branch to think itself unworthy of representation at so important an event as the A.N.A. conference. The motion was carried. Sick pay amounting to £7 was passed for payment. It was decided to present ex-presidents' certificates to Messrs J. McLeod and J. Hillman.

A very nice rain set in on Saturday morning, 31st ult., but, unfortunately, stopped too soon. Forty-eight points was registered at the school. The crops have improved much through the rain, but a downpour is very badly

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. The market to-day showed an easier tendency in all lines, and potatoes went back from 10' to 15/ a ton. Wheat, at the official price of 4/9, there is nothing dong. Sellers cannot be located. Oats. 49 for feed; seed outs unobtainable. Peas, nominally 6, for hand-threshed dons. Bariey—English, of prime quality, 56: Cape, 4/ to 4/3. Hay, £5 15/: makes a tay. Etc. Putatoes, from £6 to The corning to variety, condition, and 19400 J. Straw, £2 15/ for bedding, and 10 to 20 7% for prime outen, suitable for feeder, Flour, £10 10% Bran, £6 15%. Potterd, £7. Sutter Prime factory : lumb, 11½d; separator, 10½d; milities, 11, hams, 11. Lard. 82d. Hipson State

On Wednesday a bush-fire originated is the vicinity of Shicer's and Persewrane gullies and swept over a large sieg of bush country. It is reported that Mr P. Grant, of Trawalla, had between 100 and 150 tons of firewood destroyed, and that whilst be was endeavoing to save some of his stacks he was serrounded by the dames and had to heat; hasty retreat. Mr Russell, of Waterloo, also lost some firewood, but the quantity is not known. The fire on the 22nd uit, at Mt. Lonarch swept about A ties patch of grazing land recently secured for starving stock was laid waste. The recent fire at Cave Hill trace if all over the old Buangor common, and some of the State forest fencing was damaged at Ginny Clayton. It also damaged Cave Hill extension reserve and portion of Mrs McDonald's property, seasoning fiat ground on the northern side, where it was checked. A fire on northern part of Chute and made a fairly elean sweep of the forest country in that vicinity and east of Breakneck road latherace of so much starving stock being sent down from the north, it is a buy that large areas of grass have been mart. Owing to the dryness of the Pason and the accumulation of leaves this country was more inflammable at this time of the year than in any previous reason. Taking into consideration the dryness of the season, it is fortunate that these fires have taken place now rather than at the latter end of the

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY

NARROW ESCAPE FROM BROWNING.

Miss Lily Kay, the eldest daughter of Mr A. Kay, of Trawalla, was saved from drowning by her mother on Wednesday under dramatic circumstances. It appears that Miss Kay had gone to a waterhole in the creek to draw water, the depth of which is about 9ft. and the bank very steep. The young woman slipped in, screaming as she did so. Her mother heard the screams, and came out, but assuming that it was the cries of some tame swans kept by the family, went indoors. The girl went down the second time, and screamed when she came up. Knowing that her daughter had gone to the creek, the mother now realised that she must have fallen into the water. Mrs Kay made a rush for the place, which is about 200 yards from the house, and as she went she picked up a fishing rod lying on the road. When the mother arrived the girl had apparently just sunk for the third time. Mrs Kay saw her daughter's hat floating on the surface, and promptly pushed the fishing rod into the water directly beneath it. That the rod struck the girl is proved by an abrasion on her nose. With that instinct which impels the drowning to grasp at a straw, Miss Kay seized until a man came to her assist- to 17; good pens lambs, 10/ to 11/6; useance. The girl was quite uncon- ful. 8/ to 9/; others lower. scious and black in the face, and on which Mrs Kay has saved one Ruangor. 8/ to 9/10: 47 comebacks, Mr ago in Sydney.

heard at the Ballarat County tery," Court on Wednesday, was that a by statute. The action was one in which John Maurice Connelly, Wills, a Carranballac farmer, for other alleged breach of contract, in having failed to deliver to the plaintiff, after contracting to do so, one stack of hay, and one stack of straw, cut into chaff for showed a sale of mixed chaff, a verdict. After hearing arguments of counsel, Judge Winneke said, "oats stack to be mixed blocking. with straw stack," and this neces-surily meant chaff. The Act provided that a mixture of hay chaff was prohibited, and there was a Modaires of country near Miller's Flat. penalty of £20 for those who offended. He was satisfied that both parties were ignorant of the provision of the Act when the contract was drawn up; in fact, it had only been discovered at the last moment by counsel, and put in as a defence, an act to which no exception could be the 21st uit, at Ben Major covered the taken. Under the circumstances he could only give a verdict for Wills, with costs to be taxed.

> To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad, in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

Some years ago I was subject to biliousness, from which I could get no relief," says Mr. W. G. Miller, Gro-cer, Lindfield, N.S.W. "I was given

TRIED A SAMPLE.

a sample of Chamberlain's Tablets, and a few hours after taking them all trace of biliousness was completely gone. Whenever there has been a recurrence of the trouble, I have got attacks by the enemy have been immediate relief from Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat-cattle: 235 cattle came forward for to-day's sale, consisting of a majority of good and useful bullocks. There was an average attendance of buyers present, and competition was active, values for all descriptions being firm, with an upward tendency for prime quality pens. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 15/ to £14 17/6; good, £11 15/ to £12 15/; medium, £7 15/ to £9 15/ best cows, to £9; extra, to £12 7/6. Calves: 52 penned; best forward selling to £7. Sheep: 6523 came forward for to-day's sale, majority being good to medium descriptions, only a small number being prime quality. There was a better demand for good to medium quality, the graziers operating more freely, and values show an improvement on late rates. Prime quality sold about equal to last week's prices; but heavier weights had an easier tendency. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 16/ to 17/6; extra quality, to 18/9; good crossbred wethers, 14/ to 15/; medium, 12' to 13/6; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/ good, 11/ to 12/; medium, 8/ to 9/; best merino wethers, 12/ to 14/; good, 9/ to 10/6. Lambs: 4240 penned, a fair proportion consisting of good to useful descriptions with a sprinkling of prime. hold of the rod, and her plucky Competition was brisker for all descripmother gradually pulled her to last week's prices. Quotations:-Prime the bank, and held her there pens lambs, 14/ to 15/6: extra quality,

The following district sales are rerestoratives had to be applied. ported: Five bullocks, Mr G. Exell, donor through Mr Sinclair. The restoratives had to be applied. Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, to £10 president mentioned that a portrait Miss Kay states that when she 17/6, 94 comebacks for same owner, of Sir John French had been obtain. went down the second time she wethers averaging 17/3, topping the ed from a periodical lost consciousness, and does not market, ewes 15/; 433 merino wethers, Mr R. G. Chirnside, Carranballac, Skipremember grasping the fishing ton, averaging 9/4; 108 comeback wethered. This is the second occasion ers. Mr W. G. Pickford, Buangor Park, of her relatives from drowning, C. H. Taylor, "Hazelwood," Middle Creek, wethers to 10/2, ewes 8: 125 having saved a brother under lambs, Mr J. Forbes, Streatham, to that an estimate of the cost be pro-

DYSENTERY CHECKED. One of the defences in a case: "My little daughter, when 14 of alleged breach of contract, months old, was very \$\mathbb{U}\$ with dysentery," says Mr. William F. Long, "Rose Villa," Camden Street, Newtown, N.S.W. "My wife wan told of contract was void if prohibited Chamberlain Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I got a boutle at once. We gave it to the child as directed, stock and land owner, of Birchip, and eiter six doses the dysentery left her; her appetite returned, and she claimed £256 17/6 from Geo. had all the energy of a healthy

MINING NEWS.

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, reports: North-west branch reef drive extended 47ft.; total, 517ft.; cut back starving stock. Mr H. G. Mor- for long caps and started No. 5 rise row, counsel for the defendant, and risen 6ft. South off west branch maintained that the evidence reef drive extended 34ft. : total, 401ft. ; payable. No 3 west off same extended 8ft.; total, 128ft.; last 8ft. poor; and as such a transaction was stopped, and opened No. 4 west and illegal, his client should be given driven 12tt.; reef risen 2ft. over back lathe; stopped. Opened No. 2 east and driven 12ft.; payable. One party ments of counsel, Judge Winneke blocking in north off west branch pointed out that the contract reef drive. No. 31 rise - Two parties

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Northern Hope, reports: Main bottom level extended to 1053ft.; put up six bores from 32ft. to 27ft. to wash, four clair. The election takes place at and straw chaff in any proportion of which showed gold. The face of drive is 250ft. past the old ground. 50ft back from face put in long caps, and started rising No. 1 rise this after noon. South-west branch reef drive extended 39ft.; total from branch, 586ft. Top level—East prospecting drive off No. 4 south to 219ft.; wash 20ft. above back laths; making preparations for putting up a rise to the wash. Other parties crosscutting and blocking on the edge of the deep ground. Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads, reports: -- Main east level-No. 1 rise-Blocking with two parties in average quality wash. No. 2 rise One party blocking. Re-

started main east level. Local sundries for week 3oz. 1dwt.

The Beaufort Picture Co. are showing an up-to-date programme of pictures in the Societies's Hall on Thursday night. Net proceeds in aid of local Patriotic

Funds. Admission, 1/; children, 6d. Mr P. McMahon, Labor candidate for the Hampden election, will address the electors in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 14th inst., at 8 p.m.

WAR IN EUROPE.

That . As a result of fighting on the Yser, in Western Belgium, the Germans have fallen back.

In Northern France violent repulsed.

British and German fleets have been engaged off the Chilian coast. We lost the cruiser Monmouth.

The German cruiser Yorck struck a mine in Jahde Bay, in the North Sea, and sunk.

After having repulsed Turkish troops, the Russians crossed the Armenian frontier.

Seven members of the Beaulort Mechanics' Institute committee attended the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr John Jackson (president) occupied the chair. The secretary (Mr Lindsay) reported that there was a credit balance at the bank of £9 3/9, and the receipts for the month totalled \$11.5/6. Ac. counts, amounting to £9 2/5 were passed for payment. Reference was made to the lights becoming defective, and the advisability of lowering the pipes discussed. Miss McNaughton, librarian, wrote thanking the committee for leave granted and letter of sympathy, and applying for an extension of leave.—Further leave granted. From Sands and McDougall, Melboune, enclosing particulars of card indexing system for libraries. -Received. From Cope and Co. Lon. don, re supplying periodicals during war.—Received. The president acknowledged the gift through Mr Sinclair of a book of poems written by an old Beaufort boy (Mr J. E. Hogan). It was resolved to thank the and Ifamed gratuitously by Mr D. Stevenson. The secretary mentioned that a subscriber had suggested that the daily papers should be filed for three months, and they could subsequently be put away and preserved for another three months. It was decided similar circumstances some years 12/10; cow, Mr W. Russell, Carranballac, cured for next meeting. It was reago in Sydney.

£8: heifer £4126. trated papers must not in future pe taken out except on Saturday nights and must be returned on the following Monday morning. tary drew attention to a drain pipe across the footpath being choked, and the matter was left in the hands of the president for attention. Captain G. Wilson presided over

the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tuesday evening; ten members being present. A letter was read from the local lodge M.U.I:O.O.F. inviting the brigade to a euchre tournament.—Invitation ac-From Country Fire Brigades' Board pointing out the increase ed price of hose owing to the war. and forbidding the giving away or

Hereived. From Chief Secretary, Melbourne, re date for receiving nominations for Country Fire Brigades' Board.-Received. From Captain Chellew, Avota, forwarding balance-sheet of accident fund, and stating he was again a candidate for a seat on the board.-Candidature to be supported. From Foreman Haxton, forwarding resignation.—Received. The following officers were nominated:—Captain, G. Wilson: lieutenant, J. Day and G. Gordon; Joreman, J. Martin; apparatus officer, B. Martin; secretary, A. J. Saph; treasurer, R. A. D. Sinnext meeting. It was decided to submit the names of A. Chapman and V. Trompf to the Board for inclusion on the active list.

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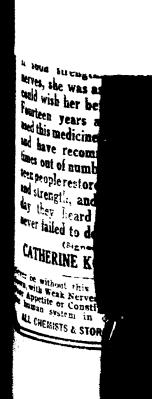
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> The retiring directors, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, A. H. Holdsworth, N. Davey, T. F. Moran, and J. the Beautiert Thistie McDonald were re-elected. night it Messrs A. Parker and D. T. Bosher night. 30th were re-elected auditors. Subsequently the mine manager, Mr attendence of F. M. Rankin, explained the workings

THEY KEEP ME FREE "I used to suffer considerably from indigestion and liver trouble, says dose every two hours, much the character don Road, London, Eugland.

Vale Rd., Mt. Eden, N.Z. "Having Sold Everywhere. Tare to "out tried several so-called cures with no good effect, I followed the advice of Each a friend, and took a course of Cham-dia." berlain's Tablets. They gave me immediate relief, and I was soon rid of indigestion. Now I take them regularized paverile orchestication and they keep me first from the paverile orchestication.

There are 48,226 members of rifle

Hence acted clubs in Australia, of whom 35,080 (or support provided by 73 per cent.) are shown to be "efficient." Following the long spell of dry weather an appreciable change took place early on Saturday morning, when rain set in. The showers were steady, soaking ones and continued for the greater part of the day. Up till 5 p.m. 50 points had been registered. This replenished sup-plies of water for stock and household



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the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Direct with a "hacking country, a "slight cold," tions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth- or bronchist affections, cannot try them ING SYRUP.—For a child under one mouth too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed old, it to 10 drops; three months old, half to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and a teaspeontal; six months old and up. Asthmatic affections. See that the signature wards, a teaspoontal three or four times a of John I, thown & sox is on every weapday. For Diarrhon, repent the above per Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, dose every two hours, muit the character Roston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farring-

DANDY AGAIN

To stand at A. KAY'S Farm, and travel the surrounding district, DANDY AGAIN.

DANDY AGAIN is a dark bay florse, with black points; 7 years old. He stands 14 hands high, and has taken four first prizes at Birchip, and two first at Wychenroof. He is by Dandy, six times first at Wychenroof. He is by Dandy, six times first stock are all first-glass, and noted winners at all the principal shows. A 5-year-old colt by Dandy Again was sold last April at Warracknabeal for the sum of 150 guineas.

Again was sold wish tapin as the sum of 150 guineas.

TERMS: #2 10/; #I at end of season, and balance when mares prove in foal. All mares sold, destroyed or leaving the district to be paid for in full.

A. KAY, Junk., Proprietor.

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Hill, the Clydesdale Stallion, SIR BOWMONT,

SIR BOWMONT .2 a dark dappled bay will thoroughly free the blood of the poishorse, with black points, and has a splen- onous matter which alone is the true cause horse, with black points, and has a splendid pedigree, as follows:—He is by Sir Percival (imp.), from Scotland, out of a Prince of Albyn mare; g. dam, by Blue Ribben (imp.); g.g. dam, by Darwin; g.g.g. dam, by Cox's Prince of Wales: g.g.g.g. dam, by Prince Charlie (imp.).

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taken several prizes at Ararat and Stavell shows. TERMS, £3 3/; to be paid for on removal of mare. Good grass paddocks provided, and every care taken of mares, bat no responsibility incurred.

TRAFALGAR. Jet black; 14.1 hands; thick-set: a good mover in harness; and is throwing exceptionally good stock. By old Trafalgar; dam, Tam-'o-Shanter mare. For further Mrs M. Cousins, of 187, Twyford Avenue, pedigree apply to owner. FEE, £2 10/.

G. A. DUNNET, Proprietor. TO Stand this Season at Trawalla Farm, and Travel the Surrounding District, the pure

Clydesdale Colt, KING'S PRIDE

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, SCOTTISH KING, Will stand this season at "Luradene," Lake Goldsmith.

SCOTTISH KING is a hardsome bay; Socied November, 1911, and bred by Mr. A. Bain, "St. Enoch's." His sire, Scotland's Fashion (12,349), imported, and specially selected by Mr John James, Colac: z. sire, McRaith (10,229); g.g. sire. MacGregor (1487); g.g.g. sire, Darnley (222); g.g.g.g. sire, Conqueror (199). SCOTTISH KING'S dam, Queen, by King of Hearts, imp. (9712), was only shown twice, gaining first prize each time for draught mare, and also Society's cham-

SCOTTISH KING is descended from the very highest class of Clydesdale; MacGregor, Darnley, George Buchanan, and Napolcon having been considered the outstand. that it was worth £5 a dose. I think these ing types of the breed, while their prepotences are conclusive enough, and they are tency in transmitting their excellent qualities as stated.—Yours truly, (Mrs.) M. tency in transmitting their excellent qualities is being continually proved by the performances of their descendents in the show ring, and SCOTTISH KING possesses the good qualities of his illustrious ancestors

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in a high degree.
SCOTTISH KING has well developed feet and legs, possessing fine flat bones and silky hair; has splendid action, plenty of spirit, and the best of tempers. He has been shown only once, gaining first prize. TERMS: £2 on removal, and £2 when in foal. Good grass paddocks provided. Every care taken, but no responsibility. For further particulars, apply to WM. LYNCH.

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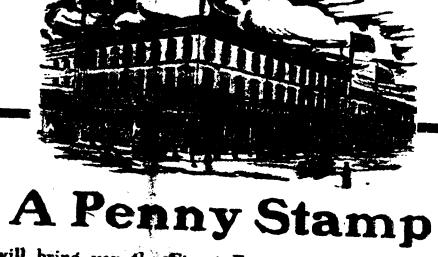
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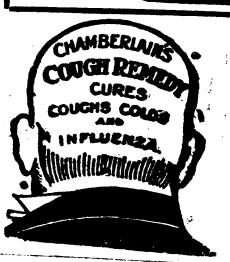
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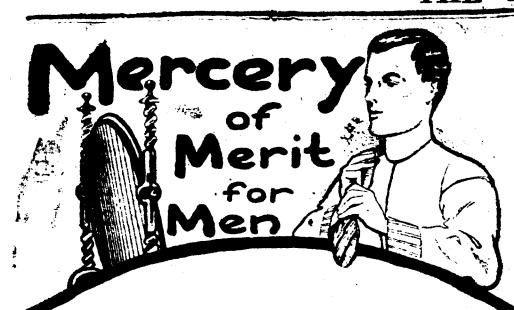
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

Senior-constable Hunter, of Beau-

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

A mild sensation occurred in Havelock- ing 5% on the actual cost to the Depart- was very large. The president said £87,454, of which £26,686 was in the big store.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER, 1914. Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Carstairs, Lewis, Roddis, and Sinclair.

Lodge and Fire Bridgade: the former the Beaufort of Guy Fawkes' day was celebrated at Beaufort of Thursday inght. Numerous bonfires were lighted, and there was a great deal of jubilation amongst the juveniles, who amused themselves by exploding fireworks.

The rainfall at Beaufort for October, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 55 points, against 112 points for the reached within the period of eight sorresponding month last year. For the ten months 10.11 inches has been registered, compared with 21.52 inches for the same months of 1913.

If you want to buy seeds that will snow. Buy them at Praguez's you know. who would be required to maintain the asked to pay for it. He thought it

Senior-constable Hunter, of Beaufort, is on his annual leave: the local police station being in charge of Constable Evans.

The Derby and Oaks were won by Carlita, and the Cup by Kingsburgh Alwynton being second, and Moonbria third for the Cup.

An enjoyable euchre tournament was is as follows—Estimated cost of line, held on Thursday night between teams representing the Beaufort Oddfellows?

Lodge and Fire Bridgade: the former Local police station being in charge of Constable Evans.

Senior-constable Hunter, of Beaufort, Correspondence.

Correspondence.

From Postmaster-General's Department (per Hon. J. C. Manifold, M.P.). stating re establishment of direct, telephonic communication between Beaufort and Skipton, that inquiry had been made, and that reports submitted by the Deputy Postmaster-General indicate that the financial aspect of the proposal is as follows—Estimated cost of line, Lodge and Fire Bridgade: the former Winning by 22 games to 19.

Senior-constable Hunter, of Beaufort Correspondence.

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council and the work done under the engineer's supervision. Seconded by Cr. Stewart. Cr. Sinclair said it should be understood the council were not to pay for it this year. When Crs. Flynn and Beggs were here it was suggested to wait 12 months like the North Riding.

council and the work done under the there was only a little dam in Skipton. Water went to water went to work should be done the done of the work would be done at once, and that they would not have to wait 12 months like the North Riding.

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On the recommendation of the Tender Halpin contended it was Committee, the tender of Crick Bros. on contended it at 3/6 per ton was accepted for the no money to supply of 4ft. firewood at the pumping plant, Beaufort. The other tenders It is with surprise and indignation that received were: T. Broadbent, 3/10; I learn, and no doubt the majority of the L. Baker, 4/: R. and E. Broadbeht, 4/; ratepayers likewise, that the council E. Dawson, 4/3; L. Baulch, 4/3. have thought fit to raise the water rate GENERAL BUSINESS.

(Messrs Acton and Muntz) furnished a and each season a little earlier than the statement showing the financial position last. There must be a reason, and I

Sinclair objected to the reduction to the Ararat Hospital, which was held very much in favor by the Beaufort people. They had added £10 to Ballarat and taken £2 off Ararat. It was stated that the Ararat Hospital had a credit balance of £716, whilst the Ballarat Hospital had a debit balance of £1700. Cr. Sinclair said that patients were treated so kindly at the Ararat Hospital that it was cruel to reduce their vote. The grant to the Austin Hospital was also increased What people go there? The president Any amount. Cr. Sinclair—Yes, but not from here. The president said he quite agreed with the report, and could not see the force of paying big donations to institutions that had a large credit balance, despite the benefits received. On the other hand, Ballarat Hospital's debit balance had been nearly \$4000 until re-

to after his motion balance had been nearly £4000 until redistinctly to six months. Cr. duced by the late Mr George Rassell's duced by the late Mr George Rassell's District Lands Office, parenotice of moving a further bequest. Cr. Stewart moved the adopand that the matter be held tion of the report. Seconded by Co. ment, that the matter be need known and the matter be need known as in six months; but Cr. Halpin's Roddis. Cr. Sinclair said his idea was that charity should begin at home, but I ost, Gold name BROOCH (Ettie), at Beaufort. Finder rewarded on suggestied by five votes to three, it settled it. Crs. Stewart, But they were taking it away from instiand Roddis voted for the and giving it to others from whom they derived benefit and circ. Halpin. Slater, and giving it to others from whom they and giving it to others from whom they and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said and giving it to others from whom they are said to the said to could not see where the charity came in also Double-seated WAGGONETTE, when an institution had £716 to its credit. nearly new. Apply G. TOPPER, Beau-Cr. Sinclair could not see that that made | fort. any difference, except that it showed careful management. He moved as an amendment that £20 be given to the BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. No Liability, Beaufort.—A CALL, Ararat Hospital, the same as last year, the 14th, of One Penny (1d) per Share, Not seconded. The motion was then put has been made on the Capital of the

MOTIONS BY NOTICE. Cr. Stewart's motion, "That the reso-Ballarat, on Wednesday, 11th November lution passed on 1st June, amending the 1914. confirmed," was further postponed, as the Railway Dept. had not yet sent an | Cr. Sinclair remarking that it was a sickly business going to Melbourne on deputations and getting a promise to The president said he had send an officer up in a fortnight, and i was not done yet.

Cr. Sinclair moved that the valuation and return, as submitted by the valuer, be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Lewis and carried. The valuations totalled £87,454, of which £26,686 was in the North Riding, £22,810 in the East, and

£37.958 in the West. Cr. Sinclair moved that the estimates of receipts and expenditure for the year ending 30th September, 1915, beadopted. The ordinary receipts amounted to will visit Beaufort and district during £2328 10/ and a 1/3 rate to £5454 18/9; and allowing for a bank overdraft on 30th Sept., 1915, of £1462, this gave a total of £9245 8/9, including an overdion, moved a vote of thanks draft on 1st October, 1914, of £2606 12/11. The estimated expenditure also totals HAMPDEN STATE ELECTION. £9245 8/9. The amount available for

new works is as follows:—North, £70 18/1; East, £429 15/8; West, £1003 9/11. Maintenance North, £800; Newart, and Slater being pre- East, £500; West £445; Beaufort water That in connection of supply (including new pumping plant). WILL ADDRESS A MEETING OF 2973 10/6.

Cr. Sinclair moved that a rate of 1/3 in the that two steel the £ be made payable on 10th Decr., at in the bridge at the Cross 1914, and that N. B. Acton, rate collecat the engineer be instructed | tor. be authorised to demand and collect

Described on motion carried was and Halpin; the latter | Cr. Sinclair moved to the effect that med that there was a five- the sanitary rate for Beaufort be 16/ as for the depastering of stock. per annum. and for Skipton 30/ per Beaufort Water Commission annum, that it be payable quarterly in that at a meeting held on 16th advance, and that the rate collector, has resolved. That notification Mr N. B. Acton, be authorised to deto consumers that the use of mand and collect same. Seconded by not be permitted under any Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Sinclair moved---"That by-law

Lons to cut off the supply No. 15, for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for Beaufort water supply, joint water supply, and water supply, joint water supply be adopted."

Waterloo water supply be adopted."

The principal alteration, he said, was the sixpenny extra rate, the original 172 8:9 had been received rate being 1/. The cost of pumping had been so great that the minimum had report, that £491 6,4 had rate had to be raised from 15/ to £1. references, that the overdraft and on vacant allotments, upon which there had been no charge formally, they there had been no charge formally, they there had been no charge formally. The thought it fair to make it 10. The minimum at Waterloo had been raised destruction account was

to £1. What had been done was in the interests of ratepayers. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried. of the financial position of the the rate for water supply at Snake Valley, otherwise than by measure, for Reconference of the Reconference tings was as follows:-North, Dr., East, Dr., £837 9/5: West, 22: Beaufort water supply, 22: trust a/c., Cr., £19 19/2; domestic purposes, be £5 per centum on Beaufort. amount of valuation on every house or the ground—73B, 73C, 73D, 73J, 73K, Adopted.

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From required—15 years. annum on every house or tenement of the net annual value of £10 or under. The following accounts were passed

Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Payment on the recommendation of That all service include any river, creek, depied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial half-inch substituted." The engineer, but the substituted in the control of permanent water, spring, artificial position of permanent water, spring artificial permanent water permanent w Committee :- A. Parker, Wish, 22 16/6 J. G. Anderson, sidest and secretary's deputation expires above half-inch were very old, 1178: L. J. Randak at G. A. pipe for 12ft. from the main, said the part Hill roads.

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10 910; Hawkes Bros. £22 8/4; T. | 10 Parkes, 25 5/; R. Ward, £1 1/9; J. G. was carried. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Callesher, £10 16 T. Burdett, £10 J. Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 2/ from Mr Chas. Lewis, of Stoneleigh Estate, Proches £10 16 T. Jess, £2; J.

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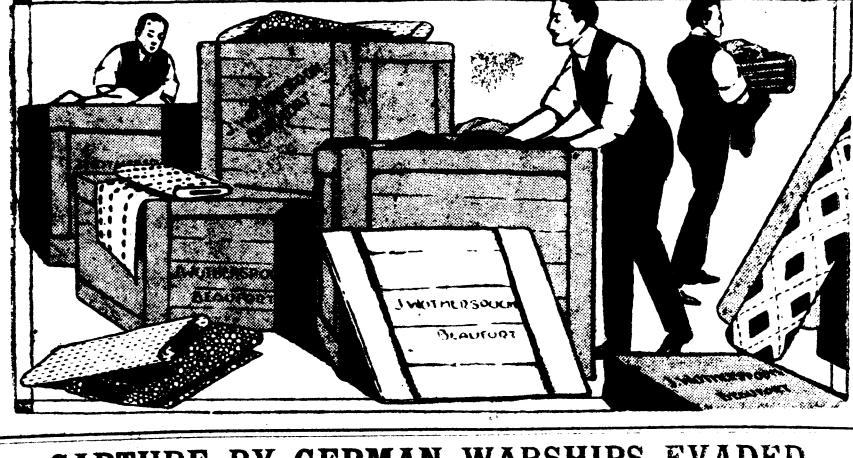
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Full description and precise locality of

of which this application will be made are of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums—Quartz

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 1914. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 7; Waterloo, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11—Mr E. J. Muntz. Raglan, 11; Shirley, 3...Mr Jackson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Waterloo, 3--Rev. W. H. Chapman. Raglan, 3--Mr C. Waldron. Raglan, 7.30-Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3-Mr L. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort 11 Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Main Lead, 11; Middle Creek, 2.30: Beaufort, 7—Mr Neil McDonald.

SCHEDULE A.-CLAUSE 4 (b). NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give cation for a Lease, the particulars whereof date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Beaufort an Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-James

Alfred Harris. Full address of each applicant—Beaufort Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-About 500 acres; both on and below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Mrs McIntosh, D. Stewart, Geo. Topper, J. A. Harris, Beaufort.

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Due south from Beaufort, and Patent Medicines. about two miles from township of Beaufort, on Stockyard Hill road. Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations-On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land apsubstituted. In engineer, reservoir, public road, or subject to any plied for will include any river, creek, determined the main, said the public rights—Lake Goldsmith and Stock—posit of permanent water, spring, artificial public rights—Lake Goldsmith and Stock—posit of permanent water, spring, artificial public rights—Lake Goldsmith and Stock—posit of permanent water, spring, artificial public rights—Lake Goldsmith and Stock—posit of permanent water, spring, artificial posit of permanent water, spring, artificial position of permanent water, spring, artificial permanent water, a public rights On Stockyard Hill road. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Boring, 1 month, £20; HYPOPHOSPHITES of LIME & SODA mine-opening, 3 months, £190. The metals or minerals for the winning

> and alluvial. If of private land, state whether a pros-pecting area is required...No. General remarks...Nil. Place and date Beaufort, 3rd November.

(Signature of Applicant)-J. A. HARRIS.

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UNDER THE BAN ● OF THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

by St. George Rathborne, Author of 'Omar Kassam,'' etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Owen Dugdale, the wealthy owner proaches the town of Rustchuk. The lady had not spoken. Shortly after passing a mounted mili- Dugdale several times looked at is startled by the discovery that the fectly composed. luckless vehicle is occupied by a lady | A new admiration awoke within enter Owen's telega. Before reaching should the occasion arise. the town Dugdale learns from his "You see, all goes well, ma'amchuk, the notes of a bugle are heard military escort. Dugdale is forth- of her Emperor's displeasure. with summoned to the presence of General Gratscheff, who insists uvon border, intimating that she is none other than the notorious Vera Orloff, is flying from the Court of the Czar Russian baron, whom she heartily by those who should be my friends." detests, and further that Gratscheff has received instructions to prevent her leaving Russia, for the baron is and I an Englishman." now on his way to take Isolde back to St. Petersburg. With the assistance of Dugdale she determines to try and escape across the border. Vladimir has been approached by Dugdale and he agrees to help them had known me longer than a few getting clear of Rustchuk, without arousing the guards, and make their way to the waiting telega.

PART 5.

CHAPTER XIII. THE SHADOW OF THE BARON.

an opportunity to peep out, which at his side? gave Dugdale a chance to cast his Everything by which they were chase for his money.

so valuable and every minute countthe soft moonlight, the weird vehicle
he fancied he was able to meet the mals of the steppes in vain; for a
the animals, while they scorned the ground what appeared to be a sap-

had a peculiar ability for ferreting out things.

There were three horses attached to the waggon, something seldom seen; but a Cossack could handle half a dozen of the beasts with greater ease Caesar, when chariot races were the sion.

dale assisted his fair companion in. formed the interior. New robes made an easy seat, and, on a pinch, one might even snatch a little sleep now! and then, should the road prove to have its smooth spots.

ing affectionate words to each. Dugdale saw they were all fresh steeds, and the fact gave him satis-

faction, for those used during the triously to his business, which was another man's lawful spouse, and he Instantly Dugdale, with rare pre- ing bugle that sounded from time to mass he hoped to dislodge was surcould not be counted on to cover the skill. distance over hill and vale, under a possible hot pursuit. They were off.

it were wise not to press his animals too much at the start.

said Owen, in a cautious tone. They belong to a friend. I had to pretend to steal them, so that he day it must have been a grand spectruction ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of they could see the eager horsemen that it would perhaps take hours to pert in New South Wairs they could see the eager horsemen with it to destruction the following information of the following information o

strict investigation."

"And go where?"

"I have a brother, Ivan, in the United States of America. He is on maintained complete silence.

purse shall be well filled, and I will came to their ears.

also give you a letter to a dear power and interior and interi journalist, and idler, and an impul- you will find hrave, jolly fellows; flight might be discovered.

plains and mountains of Russia. exile from his native land requires himself. Monsieur, the shadows be- took a sudden upward turn. plains and mountains of Russia. exile from his native land requires himself. Monsieur, the shadows believe in as his telega almost the racking agony of a Columbar Co

tary officer and two Cossacks, our her out of the tail of his eye, and traveller discovers a wrecked telega saw that, while pale as a lily in the in his path, On investigation Owen moonlight she appeared to be per-

and he becomes conscious of a him. Hitherto he had bowed before strange shock on finding himself gaz- her womanly beauty, but now he being enraptured into the eyes of a gan to recognise the fact that his young girl of transcendent loveli- fair companion was no ordinary ness. Upon offering his services the member of her sex, but capable of young lady is reluctantly induced to exhibiting the traits of a heroine

fair companion that the name of the selle. What might have seemed inmounted officer is General Boris surmountable obstacles have yielded Gratscheff, a distant connection of to the magic of gold and a Cossack's hers, and her enemy, and she warns blandishments. Why should we not Owen of the danger of befriending continue to have just such good luck her. Arriving at the tavern at Rust- to the end?" he said, in the endeavour to cheer her up, this sad one, calling out the guard, to receive the who seemed haunted by the shadow

She guessed his motive, her feminine instinct telling her how much him abandoning his foolish intention he wished to paint a rosy denoueof accompanying the lady to the ment of their strange flight, and how could she be aught but grateful.

"Ah, Monsieur Dugdale, be sure I knowing this to be false, determines, have your way there would be no and he knew orders were flying quick and the waving plume of his helmet had kept close at their heels, like a done with him when overhauled; but ter using each time. When provides the control of the soldiers were flying quick and the waving plume of his helmet had kept close at their heels, like a done with him when overhauled; but ter using each time. When provides the control of the soldiers were flying quick and the waving plume of his helmet had kept close at their heels, like a done with him when overhauled; but ter using each time. When provides the control of the soldiers were flying quick and the waving plume of his helmet had kept close at their heels, like a done with him when overhauled; but ter using each time. notwithstanding the general's threatbriars in my path. It is a delight to
and loud, so that the representative could be discerned, for in a direct
pack of hounds fresh from the leash. never once did the mocking smile it is advisable to jee

| And loud, so that the representative could be discerned, from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash from the pack of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash. | Description of the pack of hounds fresh from the pack of the pack of hounds fresh from the leash from the pack of the pack of hounds fresh from the pack of the p supper table. He learns that Isolde behalf. And all this you have done, my friend. without knowing who I to escape her forced marriage with a am, or why I am so cruelly treated "I have said before, I only know

that you are in trouble, a woman, "But it is very noble of you, mon-

sieur." "Nonsense!"

"I frowned when you said by the river that in spirit it seemed you

a long time, or dreamed of one very aroused. like you. I do not understand these things they tell us about the soul

Owen was thrilled. What man By the time they reached it the would not be to hear so exquisite a horses could hold out the longest. gone through with it. clouds parted and allowed the moon little princess so declare when seated

eyes over the outfit Vladimir had surrounded added to the romantic interest of the affair. Such a combina-He made no remark, since time was tion it would be difficult to equal—pleasant, and in case of failure—well, not passed his life among the anied: but as he tossed the two bags in which they made their flight, the consequences, hateful though they Cossack to handle a horse is as native consequent upon skirting the ling broken off. It was six or seven the consequences, hateful though they consequent upon skirting the ling broken off. It was six or seven the consequences as the consequence of th had the saddles, just as he promised, garb, mastering his three horses which Owen had not believed could from least, the dainty creature at his

> And she had naively confessed that high representative of royalty. some one of the sterner sex, very like Well, it was decidedly pleasant, and

than any Roman horseman ever ex- faltered, it was renewed with much which had not been there before. headlong from the vehicle. hibited in those days of Nero and zeal under the spur of this confes-

him about the past, and until then to this beautiful creature? he must rest content to know that he had her confidence.

Vladimir had passed from horse to blindly, so queerly are men con- maid, wife, or widow, as he only the ground so far below. horse, rubbing their noses and speak- structed who tumble into love after zealously avoiding contact with the tress. little god for years.

cuse for so doing, he snapped his lations were with this man, who abyss, but drawing her to his side flock out as the unusual alarm smote an exclamation: long whip with the cracker at the came with authority from his royal of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an 6. The results obtained by the addition in the came with authority from his royal of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an 6. The results obtained by the addition is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as their ears, and it would have been "Jove! it is about to go — an formula as a second of the telega seat, as if to throw as the interest of the telega seat, as if to throw as the interest of the telega seat, as if to throw as the interest of the telega seat, as if to throw as the interest of the telega seat, as if to throw as the interest o At first Vladimir allowed the end, and every time that pistol-like master to take her back to St. Pe-much weight as possible on the an easy thing for them to have avalanche that will shake the moundaine as a difference of the manufacture of

into a run.

It was safe to do this now, for Now they were over the crest, and while his long whip flung out its done the business effectively. Besides, their road soon began to they had certainly put more than no longer could the valley and the tendrils and struck the leader such a half a mile behind them since leaving lights of Rustchuk be seen. the bridge, and the keenest of cars at the citadel would not be apt to

The lady had bent her head so as keen, and arrange all their move— the swiftness of their onward swoop a crisis; so that whenever he saw a terated under a vast heap of debris "And none better in Rustchuk. It o survey the mystic scene in view to survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if nothing could have prevented the test of the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the survey the mystic scene in view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon this basis, just as if the view ments upon th might appear innocent before the tacle, with Rustchuk nestling there

commander, who will require a very in the heart of the valley. It would seem as though she should over the leading horse's head like show more or less delight over the report of a little homb tion where the report of a little homb repetition of such a paril that caused his outlandish Cossach tongue, as the avalanche, part of which had fallow the report of a little homb repetition of such a paril that caused his outlandish Cossach tongue, as the avalanche, part of which had fallow the report of a little homb repetition of such a paril that caused his outlandish Cossach tongue, as the avalanche, part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche, part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche, part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche, part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche, part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the repetition of a box sufficient sand to the avalanche part of which had fallow the avalanche part of w "And you have done well. Should show more or less delight over the the report of a little bomb. we escape, good Vladimir, it will be wonderful success that crowned their Away they flew, with Vladimir cal- able; but, all the same, he was con- the courier of the Czar; the bearer proaching his party. owing to you entirely. Think not we daring attempt to escape from the ling to the saints to witness his joy, scious of considerable pleasure in of Royal despatches to the seat of can forget. What you wish may be jurisdiction of General Gratscheff, admonishing now this horse, anon thus being allowed to serve as the war! To your arms, every mother's guardian of this region; but Dug- another, and all the while keeping protector of one so beautiful and son of you, brothers, and prepare to dale had learned ere now that Rus- up a flow of language without which courageous. "I know I shall either be dead or sians were a nation of home-lovers, no genuine Cossack may dash headan outlaw, but I care not, so I have and he could understand how this long ever mountain trails, laughing revenge. He ordered me to be whipped—the bastinado of the Turks was under the conviction that she was around many a new and swinging of your lives and those of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. Or October 1988 and 1988 around many a new and swinging of the state of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. Or October 1988 around many a new and swinging of the state of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. Or October 1988 around many a new and swinging of the state of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. Or October 1988 around many a new and swinging of the state of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. Or October 1988 around many a new and swinging of the state of all your in existence, and leave a fragrant August, September. less cruel. I shall leave Russia-my not only leaving her beloved coun- his vehicle past perilous precipices, be forgotten by at least one of the Czar'!" mind was made up some time ago," try for ever, but with conditions at- where a rock rolling under a wheel, participants in the wild ride. tached to her flight that made it might bring about disaster.

seem shameful in her eyes.

of an estate in Leinster; an artist, that will secure all you want. There thus aroused, the chances were their As an artist, Owen felt he had that swelled within her heart

CHAPTER XIV THE MAD FLIGHT.

That name might be potent enough

trouble. a share of his hatred, because of him of an hour in its accomplishment. vacant spot in his life so wonderful- suit to scorn.

Vladimir also knew that bugle call. He had heard it oft when with the look ere the scene was shut out for The grit of these Cossack beasts is Vladimir had done so well up to old the calf should have all the man fighting general, and never without once and all; and Dugdale also like unto that of the sturdy little now he was to be trusted still fur- oats and hay it will ear. The hay birthright, allegiance to Russia.

ceived, for even in his mountain fast- not very far apart. nesses this martinet of a general in-

must be made manifest, perhaps in the death, if need be. side of an hour - it might even be! Ten! Well, there might as well be be galloping out of old Rustchuk at the only thing that would avail at the head of a small party of mount- all to win a victory.

ed soldiers in hot pursuit. The die was cast.

hours. I am sorry now, for I have having pitted his prowess against now turned to his horses. been thinking it over, and to me has this veteran campaigner, hero of a There was a grimness in the way same ratio they must overtake the Dugdale, in sheer amazement, upon calves is careful handling. The many calves is careful handling. "That somehow I have known you into his eyes told of determination work of his life.

Just as the Cossach had so simply and its journey while we sleep, but I them. The same difficulties that galloping in pursuit. Few men lived some accident happened to those shoulder as he ran. said, the telega awaited them in a do know that you, Monsieur Dugdale, faced them would also confront those to whom that experience had been who rode in pursuit, the chances Those who were left in the vehicle erally with it every law lives for

He exulted in the glory of it. If horses were capable of showing.

two of the queer Cossack build, and with the power of Jove harnessing crown of the hill, the baron and his in the ascent, anon thundering along clines. About the time they reached the Up hill and down; now labouring lessly plunging down the steepest de- a man's arm.

not feel so very pleased."

When the time came she would tell cunning? And, again, what was he low.

looked upon her as a lady in dis-

If she proved to be a baroness, he of the telega inclined downwards at posts, and soldiers there were none What power he threw into his la-Vladimir had been attending indus- could ill afford to fall in love with an angle of twenty degrees.

Whenever the road offered an exthe road offered an e horses to walk, for they were still report rang out the animals started tersburg. It must surely be for his wheels remaining on terra firma. stopped the flying telega. A barrier tain."

Before them stretched the road.

"I think you have chosen wisely. I From the mountain far behind, myself have seen the prairies you where the other read to Rustchuk alarm. When Owen looked at her, as the felt in duty bound to do occa
myself have seen the prairies you where the other read to Rustchuk alarm. When Owen looked at her, as the first milk from a fresh cow, as speed.

The swaying, bounding venicie, the swaying, bounding venicie, during those hurricane bursts of fighting neighbours over the Bal
the colostrum is necessary. speak of and lived with the cowspeak of an and lived with the color had lived with the color ther, for aught I know. Should luck there, for aught I know. Should luck attend us, Vladimir, be sure your Clear and mellow and distinct it eyes glowed and sparkled, and white pearly teeth seemed to press into a cannot. will not, allow you to do advance guard, they believed, of the of its life. The quantity week

As an artist, Owen felt he had that swelled within her heart privileges that might be denied or
Dugdale was courteous, but firm.

So the telega went on, despite the two or three pints per meal, and per meal, and gradually increased. sive Irishman, has mapped out for there the air is free, and men do not He was surprised, though, when dinary men, and he therefore feasted He meant to have his way in this efforts of those who pursued to have gradually increased. himself a month's journey in Southern Russia. His passport, through a
You will never be sorry, my brother.

Sudden nervousness, caught his arm,
himself a month's journey in Southbend the knee to King or Kaiser. the lady, exhibiting symptoms of
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the gods granted him; even though
him might ere long he compelled to
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horses toiled up the steep incline. he could so easily do a lady a ser-Thus it would be, now down with a vice, and she must not be so cruel as He realised that such a desperate weeks will not make its best rains cent, hour after hour. Dugdale conversed as pleasantly as

to work wonders, but since Dugdale possible with his companion, endeastand how their condition had grown quent glances backward, as though It was a long and wearisome as-

Of course, the baron came in for cent, and consumed the better part Isolde had been made to suffer; and When they had finally gained the yet he did not know but that he summit Dugdale knew they had at ought to thank this cruel persecutor, least an hour's start, though he still seemed, and seldom did the road He saw no lack of confidence there, may be made up of five parts bean since but for him he, Dugdale, would clung to the hope that the discovery keep any length of time to the valsat so near him, and who filled a til dawn, when they might laugh pur-

He was quickly undeceived. Isolde had turned as if for a last they had been lathered.

some signs of commotion within that hung over Rustchuk he saw the dark its end. "An, Monsieur Dugdale, be suit I space where the citadel and the bar- figure of a mounted man rise up as know and appreciate that could you racks of the soldiers were situated, if from the ground. Even his lance They knew full well the pursuers rible threat as to what was to be are the best. Scald the pails out of the soldiers were situated. They knew full well the pursuers rible threat as to what was to be are the best. Scald the pails out of the soldiers were situated.

> sisted upon carrying military eti- score of horsemen had pushed into while the telega was dashing along Again the country grew exceeding ter and more economic gains view. Then Dugdale knew the force the valley road at its base; anon ly wild, and they were in the region. If the milk from a creamery is

less - that stern iron soldier would a thousand, since endurance seemed

fore he tore himself from the start- snow-clad waste. Perhaps Dugdale may have felt ling spectacle, but, having had his some slight plarm at the thought of curiosity satisfied in that respect, he He knew the pursuers had gained sprang out.

Well might any one count it a case retake political refugees. Soon they would be at the top of of extreme desperation with Grats- Unless some miracle were wrought "It is well, my brother. Watch!" ter than sunshine in the calf pen the elevation, and a descent before cheff, the wolf-dog of the Balkans, in the favour of the little party, or was what the other shouted over his The most prefitable way of mixed

who followed, and in the end the race given, but there was a goodly com- were far from bright. meant success to the party whose pany in the spirit land who had Vladimir was doing wonders with well, they kept their eyes on the summer are not trouble rearries. At any rate Dugdale believed they From now on Vladimir must exerticlega rushed over this road as A dozen leaps and he had reached to run in the pasture. were able to give the general a good cise all his Cossack tricks in order theirs did. to draw out every atom of speed his

attendants must have gained the vil- the decline. Would Owen ever forget This sort of thing was all in keep- of rock, but, taking advantage of a be found within fifty miles of Rustside, placed under his protection by upon the bridge, and then there was led through their hair, that of the He experienced a grim pleasure in upward with the speed of an athlete. a crash of musketry to welcome the lady being blown in long, golden playing the wolf; the anticipation of Dugdale first thought was that he streamers behind, and so rough was overhauling his quarry was such as meant to lie in wait for the riders, the first few years than ruytures "Perhaps," said Dugdale, medita- the road that only with the great- filled his soul with delight. Owen Dugdale, had appeared at varitively, "in a little while they will est difficulty could they maintain And he nearly always won.

their seats. "Do you think they will learn of Dugdale knew there was always a route. though his resolution to protect her our going before morning?" asked chance lest his fair companion lose As a usual thing these settlements gedy that must ensue, for he had not to the best of his ability had never the lady, with a tremor in her voice her slender hold and be thrown were but a collection of huts, with a counted on taking human life as a He knew the baron caused it, and She shrank back appalled when church. Had the town been larger it this madman seemed capable of mas-

a great curiosity concerning this im- they whirled along the edge of a pre- might have boasted a mosque, for sacring the whole posse. He would not ask about herself, no portant individual began to make it- cipice, and, looking over the wheel of many of these mountaineers, as well A few seconds; then Dugdale gave After depositing the luggage, Dug- matter what natural curiosity he self felt within Owen's heart. Was he the rocking, palpitating telega, she as the Cossacks, are devout Moham- a cry. young and handsome, or old and could distinguish trees far, far be medans, and swear by the heard of "I was wrong. He does not mean

Ah, it did not matter, apparently, the agony of suspense would only be and incline their bodies with many be possible he expects that great vantage that the hemoicial effects though he had tried to deceive him- for that brief period while their genuflections towards the direction of mass to yield to his single hands? It even pleased him to realise that self with the belief that it made no bodies were suspended in mid-air, for the far-distant Holy City, the Mec- Look! it trembles—it moves! By 4 Potach salts, then he amarend he could thus labour in her service difference to him whether she were it must be all over ere they reached ca of the Mussulman's faith.

already over the edge, and the body none of the villages were fortified and his fulerum was the solid rock.

Vladimir had given a hoarse shout thrown across the road would have He sprang out and seized upon the plants' growth are not communicated the business affectively.

the Cossack whip, which cracked repetition of such a paril that caused his outlandish Cossach tongue, as the avalanche, part of which had faltion where it would be most avail- "Make way, you dogs! len over the precipice, but was seen inch deep, then a layer of the able; but, all the same, he was con- the countries of the

The night wore on. It would never relatives! I am the courier of the one behind instead.

They must take it for granted that a cyclone, and the swaying vehicle had for the power of the Russian ground, a cloud of dust, and the "These are fresh beasts, Vladimir?" catch the sound at such a distance. the pursuit would be immediate and was dragged out of danger. Only for Bear, and had anticipated just such mountain trail was effectually obli-

sed any piping bugle on earth, and led over. Straight out went the snap lash of And possibly it was the fear of a this was about what he roared in Vladimir had not gone down with almonds:—"Throw into the cover at the co

His enthusiasm was contagious. pretty tough experience, but that lagers, and all they could do was to Bugdale respected her feelings, and Dugdale felt his own blood grow consideration for himself was entirely jump back and give it room to dash warmer, and his nerves tingle with overwhelmed by regard for his com- by in a cloud of dust, from which a cattle ranch in the West. Sometimes my heart has gone out to him wrapped in thoughts aroused by the Luckily, the fates favoured them, He insisted upon using what rough of the wild Cossack and the echo of

when I am sad. And now it is writ- peculiar situation that something oc- and seldom did a cloud float in front cushions the telega boasted so that his shout: ten—little Russia, that has been my curred without warning to break the mother, my father the great Czar, silence and arouse the liveliest ap-Perhaps the lady had never passed Isolde from cruel contact with sunthrough such an experience before, dry sharp edges of the seat and side he had transmitted almost paralyzed for three or four days. In any event, and the simple people, who had not it is essential that the simple people, who had not it is essential that the simple people. shall see me, alas! no more."

"I think you have chosen wisely. I

"I though such an experience before, dry sharp edges of the seat and side in the simple people, who had not it is essential that the call shall have the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk from a front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In any event, the first milk front three or four days. In the first milk front three or four days. In the first milk front three or four days. In the first milk front three or four days. In the first milk front three or four days. In the first milk front three or

so much," was the way in which she might, host that Italian in order mined by the size of the calf, but

and exclaimed:

"Oh, I feared our good fortune pay dearly for each admiring glance the back and ribs by those project. At the same time the driver knew not get too much milk. At the end of the first work. luxury he has never possessed. reign, but it is not yet."

Naturally this leads to strange and The driver of the telega graw signal of the first week, it might recove a massage treatment, any day, and thundared along its level for he could not see how any one might vehicle, however light, could not to four or five pints at morning two Naturally this leads to strange and The driver of the telega graw siridiculous complications as in Bohe- lent, but doubtless many thoughts presents his Royal master, and must
and thundered along its level for he could not see how any one might vehicle, however light, could not to four at noon, and four to Six at noon, and the si mian fashion he wanders over the rioted in his brain, for to a Cossack be treated as if he were Nicholas possibly half a mile, when the road have the heart to deprive him of a make as good time over these roads night.

> Who could resist such a man? Who could resist such a man?
> He had his way. The cushions reOf course, if it came to the worst, advisable to continue feeding with mained to form a rampart for the they could desert the telega, cut the milk for three weeks, after which is did not even know who the baron vouring to keep her spirits up. Never-little lady, the vigorous massage horses loose, and ride off on their might be gradually replaced by skim theless he noticed that she cast fre-treatment continued with such force backs; that was why the saddles milk. At the time of changing from as to almost drive the breath from had been brought. But it would re- whole milk to skim-milk, which worse. Gratscheff was the man to expecting, yet dreading, to discover his body at times, and he had his quire more or less time to adjust should require at least a week the reward in seeing the glances of deep these latter, so that the change apcalves should be taught to rat some sympathy which she was wont to peared to offer little or no advantage grain. cast upon him after each unusual to the fugitives.

> > juggling feat. Up and down, hour after hour.

Long ere this the horses were had a card up his sleeve which he oats. covered with foam, looking in places considered a trump. where the harness rubbed as though So his hopes, which had begun to milk, rub a little of the meal mix-

a warm glow; but now it possessed twisted himself around so that he American mustang, and they have ther. That dungeon might not be so should be clean and from at all been known to travel this rough close, after all. heart was being weaned from its It was to utter an exclamation of country continuously for a day and a The pursuers were so close at good, pure, fresh water as well as disgust and chagrin, for on looking night, under the spur of necessity times that it was possible to hear milk. Looking back, Dugdale could see back at the crest of the hill that and a Cossack whip with a burr at their shouts above the crazy rattle. Always feed the salf from a dear

> Now they caught spectre-like vanish from his face as he worked spoonful of blood mest to 2 years glimpses of the horsemen as they ap- over his horses, encouraging them of skim-mills. This will carefular are A second, a third, until half a peared upon the crest of some hill, by words of entreaty or command. digestive troubles and produce to

> the grey wolf of the Siberian wilds driver, reining in his steeds after otherwise there is a nor of spread Vladimir had waited to count be- as he follows his quarry over the they had passed a dangerous place ing disease amongst your calves In

Dugdale was keeping tally.

his horses, and certainly never had Cossack.

Here Dugdale expected they would The Cossack knew just how to use The vehicle slipped. One wheel was have trouble, but it chanced that the lever he had carried with him, when wheatgrowing is carried on consence of mind, threw an arm around time in the rear, demanding imperations and tons of earth and tions of the ingredients are the pro-He hoped she would take it upon his companion, not only placing a tively the stoppage of the fugitives. stone.

This was what Dugdale feared most able.

By this time the flying telega was The flounder lays seven million ed to a depth of 2 to 3 in Association. Dugdale might have thought it a usually among the astonished villeggs a year.

eyes glowed and sparkled, and white pearly, teeth seemed to press into a cannot, will not, allow you to do advance guard, they believed, of the of its life. The quantity of whole

Something else must be done. Dugdale, in the morning light tried box, from which each all may eat The hills were interminable, it to read the countenance of the driver. the dry grain. The meal mixture something told him Vladimir still and mixed with five parts whom

drop, took a little soar again.

of the sorely-strained telega. Doubt- pail, one you would not be girall to

Ere long the fact of their flight of those who were to hunt them to they heard the loud thunder of hoofs of precipices and cliffs, where the be fed, it should be pasternised by as the cavalcade rattled over a frail road ran along a shelf of rock just fore feeding. This may be more conwide enough to ensure their passage. viently done in the chamery Incase They were coming with the persis- "By the blood of St. Gregory, it it is not done there, it would a tence that marks the long chase of is time, brother," suddenly cried the advisable to do it on the farm

> like this. The Cossack dropped the lines and frequently spread to both calves and

hundred battles, but he shut his he took a new and firm hold of the fugitives ere the goal was reached— seeing the driver run back over the pen should be fairly be included. teeth hard, and the light that came lines, and braced himself for the that border beyond which Russia course they had just made, as and airy quarters, and it may durst not stretch out her hand to though he meant to lie in wait for kept absolutely dry and clear at the pursuers.

were lost in surprise, but, curious as inside in clean, any corers in the

the narrowest part, where the road But, alas! those who came after ran under an abutting mass of rock were also steppe-born, used to horses and earth, and was barely eight feet

edges of gaping precipices and reck- feet in length, and about as thick as

and bombard them with rocks when they were really in a defenceless po-Several villages had lain on their sition, and his soul recoiled in horstore and the inevitable white Greek part and parcel of his agreement, and

the Prophet, as well as kneel upon to do murder! Good Vladimir! See At least, if they went over here, their prayer rugs three times a day how like a Trojan he works! Can it my soul. I believe he will do it!"

heads of the horses as best he was with the labour and time expensed with the labour and time expensed furious blow that, wild with pain, But Vladimir knew these people. At the same time there was a he sprang forward with the fury of He understood what respect they thunderous roar, a trembling of the

(To be Continued.)

resist the Turk! After me the sol- Dried orange peel, allowed to smoul- The sand has to be pretty well diers come hear you not their loud der on a piece of red-hot iron or an rated with water.

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aree or four calves should be pen, in which there is a m which each calf may eat grain. The meal mixture made up of five parts bran part oil meal (by weight) ed with five parts whole

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ed it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I entirely lose the little toe of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same foot. It was so bad that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the bones. At last fealed November, 1911, and bred by fealed November, 1911, and bred by scotland's Fashion (12,349), imported, and scotland's Fashion (12,349), imported, and a month I could get my foot to the ground.

DREADFUL ago I had the

dreadful continually both thighs. Her father greatly objected As will be seen from his pedigree, to what he called amateur doctoring-SCOTTISH KING is descended from the we had a doctor. She taid all one summer eon having been considered the outstand- she wasted to a skeleton. At last I ing types of the breed, while their prepostarted 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my tency in transmitting their excellent qualities is being continually proved by the per- well I was too triumphant to keep it to formances of their descendents in the show myself, and her father now is as staunch ring, and SCOTTISH KING possesses the an adherent to Clarke's Blood Mixture as good qualities of his illustrious ancestors I am. She has sears over three inches THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU. long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. SCOTTISH KING has well developed So you can judge what it was like. She feet and legs, possessing fine flat bones has never looked back, and is as stout

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

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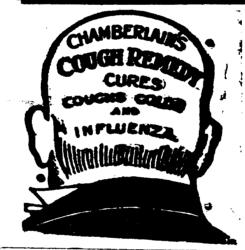
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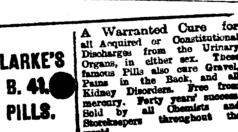
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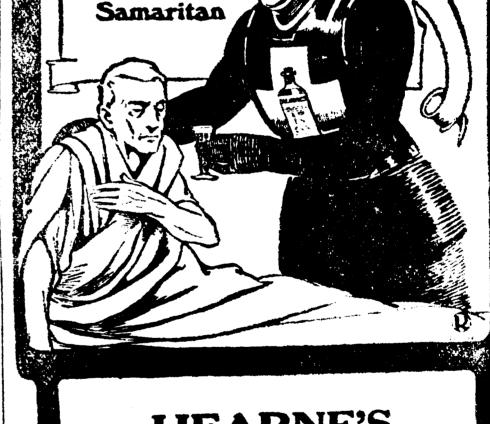
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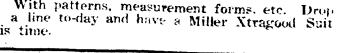
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr A. L. Stuart, of Beaufort, is confined techis room owing to an attack of

Cougle's and the Golden Age hotel. be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

band contests; also a donation of £1 and in the Willaura division, 1583. from Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., to-

wards the same object.

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On Tuesday morning Privates Percy and Gilbert Smith, two members of the ship of Bandmaster Collins) played patriotic airs, and cheers were given by those assembled for the departing acted as M.C. Refreshments were product of the general acted as M.C. Refreshments were productions. Wotherspoon & Co's., was presented Brodie, head teacher. with a wristlet watch (suitably in-

were delivered by clergymen of the very acceptable piece of furniture, and district. Anthems were contributed by was made by Mr C. Ditchfield. The pected that a Government that borrowed the choir and recitations by the child-ren. The public meeting and children's concert on Monday night was also well attended. The programme consisted of action songs, dialogues, and recitations by the children, and anthems, etc., by members of the choir. On Tuesday night a re-union of old scholars Tuesday night a re-union of old scholars high, and has been painted and a cover and teachers was held, and the celebrations were concluded at a picnic on Wednesday afternoon.

On the money. The bell stand is 25 feet witting, with a loan provision of 15 four in the city, and they had only just says that it fully employed, and there was no retions were concluded at a picnic on the bell. Messrs F. Panther times the public Service. Of influence. The city of the Administration of the hell to be the bell to be the be Wednesday afternoon.

Mr J. B. Prentice (president) occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday evening. Twelve members were in attendance. A letter was read from the medical officer concerned in AND THE RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. reproductive works. They must re- in wages brought about by wages boards. a member that he had been charged for member who is an invalid.—Several members referred to the case as being a most deserving one, and it was decided to defer the matter till next meet.

The sum of £756,000 had been broken like pie-crust. The sum of £756,000 had been spent a separate grant for Catholic schools. The sum of £756,000 had been spent a separate grant for Catholic schools. At the Hampden need of money, as they had a credit ship classe and compulsory balance of over £700. a most deserving one, and it was decided to defer the matter till next meeting to enable a personal appeal to be made to members. It was understood that a donation would also be passed that a donation would also be passed that he had always been the chances were that the school would be considered as a credit passed to be passed the chances were that the school would be considered to the chances were that the chances were that the chances were that the chances were that the respondence of a routine nature was dealt with. One new member was proposed. The half-yearly election takes place at next meeting: the following officers being nominated:—President. Mr J. B. Prentieg, vice-president. Mr G. Wilson: secretary. Mr D. Lindsty: assistant-secretary. Mr D. Lindsty: assistant-secretary. Mr D. Lindsty: assistant-secretary. Mr P. T. Stevenson: committee, Messrs A. H. Sands, W. Cochran, N. McLeod, M. Dames, and I. W. Hetherington; auditors, Messrs J. Fullerton and D. Jackson (at a fee of 10/6): delegate to next conference, Mr J. B. Prentieg. Mr Damies expressed the hope that the president would attend and not back out at the last minute least more declared on and off the sick-flat. As a mounting to £8 1578 were passed for payment. The resolution was seconded by Mr secretary mentioned that two of their.

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tingent). He moved that letters be misapprehension the Ripon Shire Council better results. to invite Crs. Sinclair and Halpin to instal the officers at next meeting. Mr A. H. Sands read an interesting paper

The nomination of Mr D. S. Oman, farmer, of Highton, Lismore, as a candidate for the Hampden election, was lodged with the returning officer's substitute at Beaufort on Wednesday.

> Mr J. D. Brown, Minister for Mines, vill administer the Chief Secretary's Department while Mr J. Murray is the "Lismore Advertiser":—carrying on his election campaign in the "Mr D S Oman M I. A +1-Warrnabool district. In connection with the general elec-

A great improvement is being made Electoral Department made available a to the footpath on the principal side of number of interesting statistics. They Havelock-street, which has been as showed the total electors on the roll to phalted from Mr J. W. Harris's corner be 817,059. In these were included the cletted him, he thought he would be Cougle's and the Colder Are hetel. rat West, 10,845; Barwon, 11,377; Bendigo East, 9561; Bendigo West, MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fridge 10,605: Castlemaine and Maldon, 7456: Daylesford, 7284; Eaglehawk, 8109; Geelong, 14,144; Korong, 7251 The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Stawell and Ararat, 9250; Swan Hill, Club desires to acknowledge with 13,449; Hampden, 12,357. In the thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 Camperdown division of Hampden there from Hon. J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., are 6081 electors; in the Beaufort divitowards the Boxing Day sports and sion, 2870; in the Mortlake division, 1823:

> Mr Clement Wragge has issued the following forecasts: - 1914-15, improv-

freight and insurance rule at war rates.

RAGLAN.

second Australian expeditionary force, auspices of the Raglan school commiton Friday, November 6th, under the tee. Owing to clashing with Middle Waterloo, were accorded a send-off at Creek, where a concert and ball were a raised an additional £200,000. the Beaufort railway station, where they held, there was not a very large attendtook the train for their return journey ance. The State school's patriotic The Town Band (under the conductor- Bert Panther (piano), Chas. Gillingham,

The school committee have received The jubilee of the Waterloo United Sunday school was celebrated by special services in the Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, on Sunday, which were largely attended. Suitable addresses proof doors. Taken all round it is a were delivered by clergymen of the very acceptable piece of furniture, and the result was that during the past five years New South Wales cerity, and the result was that during the past five years New South Wales had increased its public debt by 30 millions—equal to one half of the whole public debt of Victoria. Last year largely attended. Suitable addresses proof doors. Taken all round it is a lone the New South Wales Government borrowed 94 millions. It might be expected to show their single would be regulated by imports cerity, and the result was that during the past five years New South Wales had increased its public debt by 30 millions—equal to one half of the whole public debt of Victoria. Last year for this year's crop, but it should be made of the world of regulated by imports cerity, and the result was that during the past five years New South Wales had increased its public debt by 30 millions—equal to one half of the whole public debt of Victoria. Last year faced, as next year it would be made. It would be made into 42 separate lockers and fly public debt of Victoria. Last year faced, as next year it would be made. It would be addressed by a millions—equal to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to should be with the past five years need to installed and the school generally renoerection of the bell tower, and carried the 18 millions provided through the after, and it would be a bad thing for the headers of the it out satisfactorily.

ARARAT HOSPITAL FINANCES.

In our last issue we ("Advertiser") two States was practically the same. and loss of wages in the different states the wearding published a report of the discussion at Those figures showed that under Liberal (considerably in Victoria's favor under 18. The writer stated that he could not the meeting of the Ripon Shire (Beau-administration they had less borrowing a Liberal Government), the Charities the limit the meeting of the Ripon Shire (Beau-ladministration they had less borrowing a Liberal Government), the Charities the limit and the meeting of the Ripon Shire (Beau-ladministration they had less borrowing a Liberal Government). see his way clear to make any alterafort) Council on the question of the and sounder finance that under the Bill, and the proposal to meet shortage Indian Octation in the proposal to meet shortage Indian Octation in the proposal to meet shortage Island, then tion in the present arrangement fixing annual grant to the Ararat Hospital. Labor Government of New South Wales. of revenue by the issue of treasury the age at it. An appeal was a sounder to the Ararat Hospital. Labor Government of New South Wales. of revenue by the issue of treasury the age at it. the age at 16. An appeal was received from the Ballarat branch on behalf of a reduced the great from the Ballarat branch on the from the Ballarat branch on behalf of a reduced the grant from £20 to £18, electors had been broken like pie-crust. Mr Oman declared emphatically against

The resolution was seconded by Mr and was very pleased to see what was ne said there was no division take.

USED MANY OTHERS. "My little boy William used to get

A. H. Sands read an interesting paper on "Forestry," dealing at length with frightful attacks of coughing at works. Our railways, if sold to-morthan national importance of the timber night," writes Mr. Carpenten, Mustrow, would bring considerably more than industry, the need for conservation of existing forests, and replanting of denuded areas. Mr Sanda was accorded the means of saving me many a sleep-less night force and height re-less night force and height for saving me many a sleep-less night force and height for saving me many a sleep-less night force and height for the shift force and height force and heigh

HAMPDEN ELECTION.

As Mr Oman is not speaking at Beaufort in time for us to report him before

"Mr D. S. Oman, M. L. A., the retiring

passed by a Liberal Government in the For home-made Jam, now be sure.
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The Corner, Beaufort.

A private cable message received from London states that Mr Philip Russell, formerly a member of the V.R.C.
The people, he said, must be prepared seasons. They wanted government found three years ago that their ment found three years against the other. The Linton to was a decrease.

The people, he said, must be prepared to decide, and he could do nothing to favor one line as against the other. The Linton to was a decrease. committee, has given a motor ambulance to Lady Dudley's hospital, and has gone to the front with the ambulance.

It is proposed by the conservation of the house laws, less politicians, and better states- a £250 exemption. He (Mr Oman)

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivetted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed at 15/ delivered. Jas, Il Robertson, opposite Bank of Victoria. Advt. "Wool sales were resumed in Melbourne the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, rendered an excellent programme of music at the Park on Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance of the public, and a collection, in aid of the band funds, was taken up.

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The retiring member for Hampden in the State Parliament (Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.) will address the electors on Tuceday, November 17th. at Stockyard Hill, at 2 p.m., Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, at 7 p.m., and Raglan Public Hall at 8. p.m. on Wednesday, November 18th. he will speak at Middle Creek at noon, and Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall at 8 p.m. whits the will address a meeting at Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday, 21st November. The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, will also speak at Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday, 21st November. The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, will also speak at Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday, 21st November. The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, will also speak at Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday, 21st November. The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, will also speak at Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday, 21st November. The Premier, Sir Great Britain and her Allies, whilst

that tax of 3d in the £ on estates worth over £250, it decided that on estates up to pay 6/a bushel for wheat than the to £5000 there should be no income tax beople of London . For tarmers on the at all. That was a considerable con-(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

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to the encampment at Broadmeadows. Inc. The State school's patriotic can position of the State on the inces of fought for a higher standard for Vic- have a form Rand fought for a higher standard for Vic- have a form with the recent plantage that the recent plantage is a form of the form with the recent plantage is a form of the soldiers. Private Percy Smith, who wided by the ladies, and the secretarial was formerly employed at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's, was presented was presented by Co's, was presente scribed) on Saturday night by his fellowemployees. Private W. Bailey, of Middle Creek, has also been on a visit to his friends.

The school committee have received ing poncy, and declared that a poncy of taxation would best develop the repairements of the State. The electors gave to his friends.

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> This year would have been sufficient erected in this constituency.
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MR. OMAN'S CANDIDATURE. the election, we take the following from

member for Hampden, addressed a small number of electors at Derrinallum on tion to be held on 26th inst. the State Monday night. Mr R. J. Horwood was voted to the chair. Mr Oman said that they had now

able to show that he had supported that local rates had vanished and they measures in the interests of the country were just taken off in time. Altained and and redeemed his platform pledges. On though a special provision was made to sisting of a few there was a reduction by £500,000 of Marcon line on the Gheringhan there was a reduction by associated marcona line for three years, the line isnait in the the amount paid to the States by the had earned £33,000, and was admitted counts of the president old age pensions by the Commonwealth lessened the actual reduction to £250,000. Some people were under the impression to continue to build developmental raintions. That that old age pensions were passed by ways, and one that was to be submitted about to find the committee of the continue to build developmental raintions. Some people were under the impression

When the State Parliament imposed

ally allowed the very rich man to escape people, but many farmers still neld and business taxation. The present tax of 1d in the wheat, and the standardisation of prices | William H. cial position of the State on the lines of price at 4/2, Mr Lascelles and others | marriage. contrasted Victoria's sound administra- toria, with the result that 40 was fixed. contrasted Victoria's sound administration under a Liberal Government with the extravagant administration of the New South Wales Labor Government.

He (Mr Oman) had said it should not have been under 5/ a bushel. He was not in favor of the new season's wheat the work of the new season's which we will not the new season's which we will not the new season's which we State strongly condemned the Liberal The price of wheat would be regulated Government of the day for its borrow by London parity. He had himself

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Producers had been assisted by duced freights, the abolition of loading. Act must not be interfe rates, if levied, would have been a suitable to the conditions severe impost, but they were not enforced. It was well within their recollation that would supple forced. It was well within their recolling in the industries of the industr lection the action he had taken in the industries of the country duced the freight to Geelong along the

Gheringhap Maroona line by about another election upon them. For the Minister for Railways that if that im-

to be one of the most profitable lines that the State had ever built. It was the policy of the Government to continue to build developmental railthe Commonwealth Government. That ways, and one that was to be submitted about to the Railways Standing Committee signature was a line to serve the Chatsworth, hever been to said Woorndoo and Lake Bolac district. It party part that the would be connected either with Mort- they were engaged Skipton line, costing £65,000, was now return for

pointed out on the floor of the house value vi

to fix a maixmum price for wheat. Were the people of Australia less lable

operated unfairly against them. When I mike, N.Z. Mr Oman then summarised the finan- the New South Wales board fixed the imest of ing policy, and declared that a policy of bought hay that day at the steer in the

desirable than ever. He was against the proposal to alter Victoria if the city had complete con- the officers of the minds the present period of stress and difficulty, New South Wales had to take 8 millions. Victoria only took 4 millions. benefits of irrigation at Mildura. comwhich was sufficient to enable this State | pulsory insurance (in which he believed to carry on a bold, progressive policy of the rates were too high, the increase closed

from the branch funds. Other corporations of particular when submitting his report by this time have been re-modelled or re. their Parliament truly representative of the show that £500 odd of their credit constructed. He had had £12,000 worth the views of the electors. He had had £12,000 worth the views of the electors.

sent congratulating them and wishing them as after results.

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Hospital's condition. £250,000 for the erection of school yet nobody would have to that. To as possible

a hearty vote of thanks and briefly responded. The syllakus item for Desponded. The speaker dealt with the companies of the State was sided. The speaker dealt with the Labor Party's policy, paying particular attention to reform of the Legislative Council, adoption of the initiative and processed that will grow. Buy them at Pangus's, you know.

The Corner, Beaufort.

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

It was satisfactory to know that in no State in the could be compulsorily resumed and the Austria.

Workerspoon and Co.

of the Beaufort Gui

schools question, and

VIORIES' BILL -NEW PROVIS.

WAR IN EUROPE

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personnel of the Board improvarious other matters. He was a referendum on the Scripture a referendum on the Scripture schools question, and opposed nominational grants. The E Act must not be interfered with Labor Party offered a progressive suitable to the conditions of version of the conditions o and if returned would support lation that would develop the industries of the country.

MINING NEWS. At Geelong Flat, about a mile naif south of Beaufort, on the ward Hill road, Messrs J. A. Ha

party put down several bores

sisting of a few grains of gold quality. They have bottome snaft and are opening of counts of the prospects obtained

North-west branch red

WES BILL NEW PROVISIONS.

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whit seed wheat and fodder.

with our sale of two weeks

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ind was 12d, per lb, which fig-

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cording to a telegram from Ber-

brilliant scheme has been

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that the Australian abor-

The highest price

the world Provision

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some little excitement locally, pegging out claims and starting tions. The depth of the grand about 30ft, and it is reported situated in virgin country whi never been tested. When Mr. I party first struck the gold-bearing they were engaged in horing for they were engaged in horing for they were engaged in horing for the country with The yield of gold for Octob 25,4860z. gress. or 25,415cz. yalued at £112,192. As compare the yield for October last tra seures the Saturday half-

No. Thise Risen 21ft. from the and driven 32ft. South of the analysis of drive extended 42ft. Saturday afternoons, 13ft hayable. No. 2 east of contended 12ft. total, 24ft.; poor bed. Opened No. 3 east off sor iriven 22ft; barely payable. On the contended to towns to adopt some than Saturday for the Another important al-Deking and punelling in north a canch ie drive. No. 34 ris arties blooming. Yield, 13002.
Mr A. W. Moore, manager r Deep Leads, reports post to be the required heig ening sets in to-morrow (higher ground; same up erties crosscutting and sundries for week 20z.

TIDENCE "it is with great pleasure I praises of Chamberlain's liam H. M. Kav, Postmaster, N.Z. "I have always fo 🎫 effective in the treaeme tarrhoea and dysentery and a When I was storekeeping recommend Chamberlain's d Diarrhoea Remedy to my rs with the greatest confider WAR IN EUROPE.

rs that it is intended to ask he Admiralty has given order honours of war to be accord officers of the Emden. one of the most gratifying mess rman raiding cruiser Emdenha rs additionally welcome. It app the light cruiser Sydney eng Emden off Cocos Islands.

ssage was sent to the Sydney, mptly answered. The Emden ch to sea for action. The Sydney's ushed the Emden's two funnels. ore. The loss of the cruiser me emoval of a menace to shipping ugh the Emden was not very able as a fighting ship, when ed with the leviathans of ern construction, she was a

athread of the war, the Emden The captain is described At the same time, there ng particularly courageous in sig narmed merchant ships, and in was careful enough to keep suble In about three months G

ruisers have sunk some 40 Briti nantmen and sent \$1,000,000, Britant to Davy Jones' locker. Nou merchantmen, so the damag hannoving, is comparatively sma lany's mercantile marine, on t hand, has ceased to exist, 140 of her vessels have been ca by the British year the British Army it Britain, France and Russia has teleships and cruisers under twent old, against 55 of Germany and state of Germa PREMIER'S SPEECH.

The following paragraphs contain the pith of the policy speech delivered by the Premier (Sir Alexander Peacock) at Creswick on Saturday, in opening the

position in seme other States. combined with enterprise and economy, to be the guiding principles of the sisted of action songs, recitations, etc., Government policy.

and other functions common to the Guyot gave great assistance as acmetropolitan area.

Guyot gave great assistance as accompanist. The following was the pro-

Continuance of the present policy of settling and developing the Mallee.

Provision of £450,000 for advances to Provision of £450,000 for advances

body created, with wider scope to control the agricultural educational organisations of the State.

Middle Creek indication of the programme, with the exception of Mr J. McDonald (Middle Creek) and Miss K. Parsons (Ararat), was supplied

Railway potent factor of decentrali-sation, and development to be prose-(Ararat) and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon

tailment of the increased travelling facilities may have to be effected.

The present Board of Public Health to be abolished, and the administration of health matters carried out by the Minister for Health and a permanent head, assisted by a council of experts acting in an advisory capacity.

The State to be divided into districts.

Was present, and besides supplying several items of the programme, prior to the commencement of the concert played selections outside the hall. The following is the programme:—Selection, "Grenadiers," Band; song, "Husheen," Miss White (encore number, "Japanese Love Song,"); Irish jig, Miss K. Parsons; song, "Link Divine," Miss Watkin; registation Mr. R. A. D.

A spirited policy to mark the adminis- Tipperary, A proviso in the carrying out of reproductive entersection enables places 10 prises and public utilities generally.

> and against a Royal commission, but chairman (Mr Ahern) moved a special allows members of the Government and vote of thanks to Beaufort and Ararat of the Liberal party untrammelled judg- friends, also to the three teachers who

> asked to inquire into and report on the brought the entertainment to a close. subjects of strike legislation and the While the performers were being labor bureau system, and to visit entertained at supper in the school, the neighboring States to obtain the latest hall was cleared for dancing. A great

The Ministry does not propose to interfere with the present licensing law. A Charities Bill to be introduced. The franchise of the Legislative Coun-Burne Watson, M.P.—now saf- cil to be liberalised, by bringing it down where he was to the ratepayer's roll.

Courtesy—has

A redistribution of seats for the the ladies and the hall was free, a subhis hom Austria, where he was to the ratepayer's roll.

the best things Legislative Assembly, without increas- stantial addition to the patriotic fund about the Kaiser and the ing the number of members. Twentyty remarks the "Westminster eight seats to be allotted to the m an American friend, in State.

the writer quotes the follow- No additional taxation to be imposed thank overheard:—"Nobody this year to meet the anticipated deficit.
To be on Germany's side exThe amount of the shortage to be met

The amount o he Almighty, and we have by the issue of Treasury bonds, to be a sample of Chamberlain's Tablets, the Kaiser's word for that." liquidated by a readjustment of taxation. and a few hours after taking them all in the Legislative Assembly for the trace of biliousness was completely trace of biliousness was completely Electoral District of Hampden. In the a result of the present war, are the income tax, the stamp duty, them will be-what can and the probate duty.

THEY KEEP ME FREE. "I used to suffer considerably from spoon and Co. indigestion and liver trouble," Mr. Jas. Healy, "Yorkdene," Eden this alarming discrepancy. Ale Rd., Mt. Eden, N.Z. "Having tried several so-called cures with no proportion, a similar good effect, I followed the advice of a friend, and took a course of Cham-the engaged in the war. One berlain's Tablets. They gave me immediate relief, and I was soon rid of mediate modiate relief, and I was soon rid of mediate modiate relief, and I was soon rid of mediate modiate relief, and I was soon rid of mediate modiate. Now I take them regularly in many avenues of emlarly, and they keep me free from ment and as female labor unmy old complaint." Sold by J. R.

onditions will be almost Wotherspoon and Co. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: 177 head were penned today, which mainly consisted of medium hould be induced to revolt to useful descriptions, quality pens being to useful descriptions, quality pens being the British rule. The plan of buyers present. Values for all described in the profound as it is criptions, had an unward tendency. It conjures up a vision which was more pronounced with the which was more pronounced with the incidentally, to the Empire.

Upaling disaster to Australia, pens bullocks, £13 10/ to £14 15/; good pens bullocks, £13 15/to£1215/; medium.

The conjures up a vision which was more pronounced with the conjures of the c pens bullocks, £11 1b/to £12 19; in containing of the colored race this continent, if the black incomment, if the black incomment and Condah to £12 17/6. Calves—41 were penned to bloin forces with their breth, quality, which sold at improved values. Since north-west and of the center of the conday's sale; the north-west and of the censure, armed with their mull-only a small number being prime quality, was a small number being prime quality, was a small number being prime quality, was a small number being prime quality, as a small number being prime quality, was a small number being prime quality, which was a small number being prime quality, which so the censure of small number being prime quality. only a small number being prime quantity, waddies, boomerangs, with a fair proportion of good to useful descriptions, balance indifferent sorts.

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up the Australian black prime quality. Conditioned higher, whilst the Australian blacks ferent sorts. Quality sold higher, whilst 7 lins, Matabeles, or other war- others made hardly last week's rates, other wartalizens of Africa. They may Quotations: Prime lambs, 15/ to 16/ the Confused our aborigines extra quality, 17/ to 18/5; good lambs.

the Australian Native Asso- 11/ to 12/; medium do., 8/ to 9/; others A magnificent rally round the Skipton, to 9/, also 20 shorn lambs for Mr J. Skipton, to 9/, also 20 shorn lambs for and 7—Rev. W. H. Holtham. Raglan, same owner, 7/8; 60 combacks, Mr J. St. Chute, 7—Mr L. Waldron. Chute, 3 w. Miller, Beaufort, wethers, 8/9, ewes, omitting the a right with the same of the same owner owner with the same of the same owner owner owner of the same owner owner

MIDDLE CREEK

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Creswick on Saturday, in opening the Liberal campaign for the State elections:

Determination to maintain financial stability, and prevent any interruption

A very successful concert and dance, in aid of the district patriotic funds, was held in the Middle Creek Hall on Friday, 6th inst. The hall, which lookstability, and prevent any interruption Hains and 1.

Determination to maintain innancial stability, and prevent any interruption of the ordinary course of trade and saph with 4 kills of the ordinary course of trade and industry in the crisis caused by the war and the drought.

Determination to maintain innancial stability, on inst. The nail, which is devery gay with bunting, kindly lent by Messrs Cowdell, Tonner, and Ellis, of Ballarat, was not nearly large enough to hold all the audience, many Soundness of Victorian finances emphasised, as compared with the difficult tions outside the windows and doors. Mr W. Ahern, president of the District Decentralisation and development, Patriotic League, occupied the chair. An early session to be held, to deal with a Greater Melbourne Bill relating The youthful performers were a credit by the children attending the Middle to the control of tramways, abattoirs, to their respective teachers. Miss

Frovision of £450,000 for advances to farmers who are straitened by the drought to purchase seed wheat, fodder, and provide other necessary assistance.

With the aid and encouragement of the Government, it is expected that a substantial implies been effected over the hill which passed the parliament on Tuesday in Parlia Realising the importance of agriculture as a factor in the prosperty of the State, the Government to continue to encourage Creek, children; recitation, "Patrioticm, "Middle Creek, Children; recitation, "Patriotic Creek, Children; recitation, "Patriotic Creek, Children; recitation, "Patriotic Creek, Children, Technology, and the continue to encourage Creek, Children; recitation, "Patriotic Creek, Children, Technology, and the continue to encourage Creek, Children, "Creek, Children, "Patriotism," Muriel Matthews; action song, "Animated Dolls," Middle Creek, Children, "Patriotism," Muriel Matthews; action song, "Animated Dolls," Middle Creek, Children, "Creek, "Creek, Children, "Creek, "Creek, Children, "Creek, "Creek,

the covernment to continue to encourage to be set aside. In the industry by giving financial support the industry by giving financial support as required for its improvement and extension.

The present Council of Agricultural Education to be abolished, and a new Middle Creek children. The second part of the covernment to continue to encourage the condition. Boy," John Robinson; dialogue, "The Doctor," three children; action song, "The Gipsies," Shirley children; and dialogue in two acts, "Queen of Hearts," Middle Creek children. The second part New water storages for irrigation to by Beaufort talent; the arrangement be constructed on the Goulburn and the Murray.

Murray.

Muss R. Talsons (Alarat), was supplied by Beaufort talent; the arrangement of the programme being in the hands of Messrs Sinclair and Straughan. were unable to attend and assist in the Owing to the anticipated shortage in railway revenue this year, a slight cur- was present, and besides supplying acting in an advisory capacity.

The State to be divided into districts with an independent health officer in charge of each.

Forest development to receive special Forest development to receive special Forest development to receive special Rand; song, "The Jolly Sailor," Mr E. Rand; song, "The Jolly Sailor," Mr E. Rand; song, "Syringa Waltz," Rand; song, "The Jolly Sailor," Mr E. Rand; song, "Syringa Waltz," Rand; song, "Syringa Waltz," Rand; song, "Syringa Waltz," Rand; song, "Syringa Waltz," Rand; song, "Experience of the state o

Forest development to receive special encouragement, and substantial financial assistance to be provided as required to lay down plantations of boxmaking timbers, and to promote the proper milling and seasoning of Victorian hardwoods.

Further assistance to be given to the mining industry by way of advances to the seven days of the se he on duty early and tration of the Public Works department ence joining in chorus); song in character, Parsons. The last item, which was Town planning legislation to be intro- sung with much pathos, resulted in a full to comply with the duced to systematise on the latest volley on to the stage of over £2 in methods the planning and building of silver and copper. At the conclusion of towns, both in rural and urban districts. the concert, a vote of thanks moved by Mr W. G. Pickford, and seconded s antipated by the Govern- by a steady advance in technical instruc- by Mr C. Waldron, was passed to all tion, the special education of girls on those who assisted in the programme. domestic subjects, and improvements of the domestic subjects, and improvements of the domestic subjects. The Ministry is against separate grants who assisted with provisions, etc. The

ment with regard to Bible reading in trained the children. Mr Sinclair re-State schools.

The chief inspector of factories to be A vote of thanks to the chairman many stopped for the dance, and although the dancers had very little comfort, they all seemed to enjoy themselves till nearly 4 a.m. The music was supplied by the Misses E. and K. Parsons, and Mr P. Hamilton acted as

> TRIED A SAMPLE. "Some years ago I was subject to biliousness, from which I could get no gone. Whenever there has been a re-event of the said election being con-

SNAKE VALLEY. The bazaar held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Friday and Saturday, in aid of the Methodist Church, attracted a very good attendance. The hall was nicely decorated, and the stalls well

should be a financial success. The official salary of an admiral of

A NNUAL MEETING BEAUFORT CRICKET CLUB at Mechanics' Institute, TUESDAY evening, 17th inst. | the Mortlake Division; and at Wickliffe, Everyone cordially invited.

E. LILLEY, Convener. LOST, Child's BROOCH, initialled E.H. Finder rewarded on returning same. MRS. W. HOLDSWORTH.

TENDERS are invited for the sinking of a shaft on the Hope West Extended Lease at Trawalla. Specifications may be inspected at Golden Age Hotel, and Tenders are returnable before 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, 1914. S. HANCOCK.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1914. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11: The following district sales are the cause of the hallure reported:—Eleven merino ewes, Mr W. Lynch, "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith. Lynch, "Ruradene," Lynch, "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith. Lynch, "Ruradene," Lynch, "Ruraden

CAPTURE BY GERMAN WARSHIPS EVADED.

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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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Victoria, dated the ninth day of November, 1914, and received by me on the ninth day of November, 1914, I always on hand. hereby give notice that I shall, at the Riponshire Advocate" Office, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, immediately after noon, on the sixteenth day of November, 1914, being the nomination day named in such writ, proceed to the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve

currence of the trouble, I have got tested, the poll will be taken on immediate relief from Chamberlaim's Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wother- November, 1914, commencing at Eight o'clock in the forenoon and terminating at Seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the undermentioned places, viz.:—At Beaufort, Raglan, Waterloo (within the Division), Stockyard Hill, Skipton (within the Division), the Beaufort Division: at Camperdown, Lismore, Skipton (within the Division), filled with a choice variety of articles, which were nearly all disposed of, and Terang, Naroghid, Noorat, Darlington (within the Division), Foxhow, Derrinallum, Berrybank, Cressy, Lake Booksar, Gnarpurt, Glenormiston, Kolora, and Widderin, for the Camperdown Division; at Mortlake, Darlington the British Fleet is £2190, apart from

(within the Division), Ballangeich, Hexham West, East Keilambete, Woorndoo, Framlingham, The Sisters, Ellerslie, Dundonnell, and Kolora, for Lake Bolac, Streatham, Tatyoon, Ross's Bridge, Willaura, Kiora, Ballyrogan, Maroona, Staveley, and Westmere, for the Wickliffe Division.

The writ is returnable by me on the second day of December, 1914. And I further give notice that I have appointed Mr. Arthur Parker, of Lawrence Street, Beaufort, as my substi-tute, and the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, as the place where nomination papers and payments will be received daily, between he hours of ten o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., and up to Twelve o'clock noon on the sixteenth day of November, PRESCRIPTIONS 1914, being the day of nomination.

day of November, 1914. THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE, Returning Officer for the Electoral Agent for the NYAL SERIES District of Hampden. HAMPDEN STATE ELECTION

Mr. D. S. OMAN Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS as follows: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.-STOCKYARD HILL, at 2 o'clock; WATERLOO MECHANICS' HALL At 7 sharp;

RAGLAN PUBLIC HALL, at 8.45. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th .-MIDDLE CREEK, at Noon. SNAKE VALLEY, MECHANICS' HALL, et 8.

SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL, At 8 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER.

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> C. G. WOOD, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

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of the hills.

he, eagerly.

Vladimir such a heartache?

concern such as the driver felt.

to the garrison!" she said.

Then Dugdale felt chilly.

Vladimir gave a moody assent.

in yonder town?"

UNDER THE BAN THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

by 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 eves of a ness. Upon offering his services the young lady is reluctantly induced to enter Owen's telega. Before reaching the town Dugdale learns from his Gratscheff, a distant connection of look she gave him. hers, and her enemy, and she warns her. Arriving at the tavern at Rust- doing." chuk, the notes of a bugle are heard calling out the guard, to receive the military escort. Dugdale is forth- well. with summoned to the presence of General Gratscheff, who insists upon him abandoning his foolish intention of accompanying the lady to the border, intimating that she is none other than the notorious Vera Orloff. "Queen of the Nihilists." Dugdale, knowing this to be false, determines, notwithstanding the general's threatening attitude, to pursue his headstrong course, and joins Isolde at the supper table. He learns that Isolde Russian baron, whom she heartily I would not suggest it." to St. Petersburg. With the assist- accomplish their purpose? ance of Dugdale she determines to Vladimir has been approached by face. Dugdale and he agrees to help them getting clear of Rustchuk, without an end.' arousing the guards, and make their way to the waiting telega. Soon after their departure from Rustchuk, the she asked again. baron arrives, and their escape bebaron, with some soldiers follow in ence." pursuit of the fugitives, who have many exciting adventures on their way to the border.

PART 6. CHAPTER XVI. IN SIGHT OF THE PROMISED

The horses had shown more or less terror when the earth trembled, but they were so tired it did not take much to quiet them.

LAND.

Besides, Vladimir was on hand to exercise his soothing influence over "To your seat, master," he said.

The pursuers must be very close at hand, and it would be dangerous

Again progress was resumed. the scene of the barrier left behind. Dugdale breathed easier. Surely so long as they had Vladimir with them they had little reason to be worried; his ingenuity could accomplish that which the lack of speed in their horses failed to gain, and General Gratscheff would find a foeman

Then came the roar of anger and the maledictions that announced the arrival of the horsemen at the scene of the late avalanche.

It must have been music to Vladieasier.

"How long will it detain them?" asked Owen.

"I think an hour." "Good !"

repeat the experiment?

ling, which he had retained, might in the hands of a gentleman." The horses were allowed to take it crease by leaps and bounds.

perate to some degree. Dugdale began to question the Cos- quite a little. sack. How far were they from the

fied town? If the latter, was there pear very grave, to even go a step had an idea he should see something whip his energies into line in order crowded the streets to see the new-colonel gave vent announced that his

any way in which they could avoid further and kiss her, perhaps, as a of a desperate nature—something that to meet it, because he was worried comers, and stared as though a circumstant of threatened to bring disaster upon concerning a woman.

| Comers, and stared as though a circumstant of threatened to bring disaster upon concerning a woman. Vladimir's replies were not wholly Well, the mere thought gave him a their cause.

pass through the town.

victory seemed within their grasp : long enough to purchase some lood, erous of a hill over which the mili- way, where governt mounted soldiers thought. Perhaps after all, Isolde might be place of the leader, because to

armed with such a document, and put the question with considerable eagerness. "Alas! I have none!" she replie

disconsolately. Dugdale considered. A brilliant thought had flashe athwart his mind whereby he migh take advantage of the blunder mad by the Russian officer at the time h

entered the Czar's domains "Is it absolutely necessary, mor sieur?" she asked, her voice vitrat asked, with anxiety in her voice. ing with new alarm; and she witcha gleam of courage for her there. | behind," he said, gravely. "Ma'amselle, I know of no way in Vladimir looked over his shoulder. which you can pass the border with his big moon face marked with out such a ducument."

"Alas! I have none. Then al Gratscheff at the next village while The general is able to command anyyou go on."

"I have a plan." "Oh, monsieur!"

"It is a bold one, and I pray that | Sure enough they passed over anyou will pardon me for suggesting other ledge. It was just like a score groaned Vladimir. it; but surely the opportunity seems they had crossed in safety, but the Heaven-sent."

your judgment."

Then he told her how a mistake the trail. rad been wrought in making out his how this wife that appeared to be, the great mass that hung over the young girl of transcendent loveli- yet was not in evidence, had given road. him worlds of trouble with inquisi-; Their success this time was even

tive and suspicious people. "I swear to you I never had a wife casion, and the pursuers would curse on guard, monsieur-men who have monsieur." in all my life, and up to recently their ill-fortune when they found the wood ready, so that it needs but fair companion that the name of the had no thought of ever possessing further progress barred to their the match; and in Smolensk there rected. mounted officer is General Boris one," he concluded, seeing the queer horses until the road had been par- may be a sentinel whose duties are

"Ah, monsieur. I am forced to be-Owen of the danger of befriending lieve you. Tell me what you propose She was scarlet, for though she

He pointed to the document. "What I propose is that until we

are over the border you call yourself my wife."

She laughed in a nervous fashion. "Monsieur, this is a proposal." "Well, after a fashion-yes."

has received instructions to prevent but, then, what did it matter whe- could only think of it as the last because of her beloved coun- contain himself and appear at least her leaving Russia, for the baron is ther she were maid or wife, since inquisition of his hopes and fears, try's shortcomings, just as if perfect undisturbed. now on his way to take Isolde back this was only a brief masquerade to where they were apt to find one of tion could be found under any flag. An hour would probably fetch the

all he can. They are successful in passport, and our arrangement is at the world! She considered. "Monsieur, there is no other way?"

comes known. Gratscheff and the subject you to so cruel an experi- on his face.

am the lady mentioned in that heart, now that the crisis was close was quite too much for him. "Well. these officers have sharp be decided. eyes, and they might expect, per-

"What, monsieur?"

"That should you have occasion to slip across the border by means of could follow that might take us over

address me in their presence you an incorrect passport. might call me Owen." She laughed.

"You understand, I am only think- to overtake this fair fugitive; for it must go to meet Colonel Kenoskoi."

ing of you, and upon my honour I seemed to him that in the event of "You know the commander?" do not mean to distress you or give this happening disaster must overyou the least offence. You believe whelm not only Isolde's hopes, but me? Now, what shall I call you, also the delightful chateaux d'Eswe are in the presence of soldiers?" "I am Isolde—to my friends."

"Thanks-my most earnest thanks. You will permit me to call you was wishing in his secret soul some and we might have a chance." Isolde while the whole success of our expedition depends on making them believe the truth of this?"-rapping the paper with his hand.

worthy of his metal in the Don Cos-"As you will. Owen"-with a laugh natural confusion.

"And. should I seem to consider that they still entertained doubts, to be dreaded, might prove but the of their safe passage. would you hate and despise me for gateway through which their road "He has been twice married, and mir's heart. Doubtless his back, where taking advantage of your necessity to freedom must run.

the cruel lash had once been laid, if I did even more called you dearand which burned ever since, felt est Isolde, or something like that '' ing the colour flame into her cheeks, "Monsieur !" knew what was in her mind.

"On my honour it would only be resorted to in case of absolute new might depend upon it." "I would be foolish to refuse

hoped, but it would give them a fine small a thing since you have been so start : and. besides. since the trick noble as to risk all for one almost a had been so neatly turned, why not stranger. Monsieur, I trust you. See, I bind you by no pledges. What you ing, yet very much confused. Vladimir confessed to knowing one think best, that I am willing to or two other spots where his sap- abide by. I place myself unreservedly offend again."

possibly be put to good use and She said it with utter frankness. wreak equal havoc with the road. | and Dugdale felt his admiration in-

He was privileged to call her his rushing telega had lately issued. of himself at the gates. sack. How far were they from the border? and at what part would the border? and at what part would the road they followed strike it?

There was privileged to call her his rusning telega and lately issued.

There was that upon the Cossack's He had anticipated just such a desperate venture.

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He poticed that the plaza was kept companion quiver at mention of that Was Smolensk a village or a forti- should the necessities of the case ap- ere he twisted his head around he was at hand, he felt compelled to clear of curious townspeople. They name, and the chuckle to which the

wass through the town.

Would trouble meet them there?

That one little act of endearment down upon them; not even a soil- sees upon such a paper wight pull one following could arrive.

The consider account that no consid How about passports? No one would sweep aside the last vestire of tary courier who might have been him through even after he had been He nerved himself for the crisis. How about passports? No one might leave Russia without the magic bit of paper.

He had his safe, since Gratscheff had returned it; but how fared the last week as much depend. The only thing that caught his eye himself had placed his autograph lady?

How about passports? No one might have been him through even area he may be a like that so paper paised chirent had been him through even area he may been him through even area he may be a like that so paper paised chirent had been him through even area he may be a like the major of the crisis.

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had been, might yet cost them dear. The Cossack was inclined to think otherwise. for with this new blood. they would be in better shape to pancy; and had he been given time keep up the strain. Dugdale had been glancing back-

wards several times. "Monsieur, what do you see?" "Unless I'm mistaken, they are afed his face as though hoping to see ter us again, and not a great way

amile. is "Little master, it is true. They lost! I might as well await General have taken fresh mounts by force.

trap."

to throw a small mountain across Again they saw him run back paper. owing, perhaps, to the official again he bent his herculean shoulconfusing him with another English ders and sturdy muscles to the task. man who did have a wife; how they and, is before. Dugdale sprang out had refused to correct the blunder in and steadied the animals when the mosphere was pleasant round them. spite of appeals and threats: and Colosius had succeeded in upheaving

determined man, armed with a lever, the matter.

more complete than on the first oc-

tially dug out. believe he must be in pursuit of one smoke signals. The general, finding You will forgive me?" who was in league with the devil! he could not overtake us in time, There was some satisfaction to has concluded to try another plan." asked, it was evident she knew full Dugdale to know, as the morning Dugdale was not yet hopeless. wore on, that they were now draw-

dare to stop us. Everything is reguing close to the border town. The suspense would be at an end, lar. Besides, I am not without a no matter what befell them, and that friend at Court," he muttered, for must be a relief. When one has the the telega was now moving along a sword of Damocles suspended by a well-made road, and it was possible single hair above his head, the agony to converse without shouting, even patron as to the extent of what he must in time lead him to wish it possible to sit in the vehicle without was to know, and having reached the would fall and do its worst.

"Look!" said Vladimir, pointing "I can see no other way. You undel and fort, a veritable redoubt in to him? He could tear it into bits, ed up alongside of Vladimir and diis flying from the Court of the Czar derstand the necessity is very great, the wilderness, holding the key to and, lo, it had never been! A score rected him to drive through the gateto escape her forced marriage with a otherwise, I assure you; ma'amselle, the region of Southern Russia. Seen would swear as he wished. Ah, you way in the wall. in the sunlight, it had a very pic- do not know my Russia, monsieur;" Dugdale felt that he was in a seridetests, and further that Gratscheff He forgot all about the baron; turesque appearance; but Dugdale and she sighed as with keen anguish ous predicament, yet he managed to two things, either the safety they on earth. "It is only until we are over the longed to experience, with permission "Well, they must soon know the town. Should the commandant at try and escape across the border. border?" she asked, her eyes on his to shake the dust of holy Russia worst, for the telega was drawing Smolensk take it into his stubborn

AT THE GATES OF RUSSIA.

triously rearing.

ing new courage.

claim''----

And Owen had compassion.

from their shoes, or else-well, a dun- near the walls of the strongly-forti- head to detain them that long, in "Then I shall probably destroy the geon in a grim old fortress, dead to fied border town, where floated the spite of passport and a desire on CHAPTER XVII.

Vladimir no longer used his whip be to pay. to urge the weary horses on; indeed, It was not a part of Dugdale's he appeared to have lost some of his "I fear not, otherwise I would not plan to let Isolde read his fears up- fierce ambition. So long as the enemy in the rear was all they had to fear For her sake, then, he assumed a he had proven himself well able to turesque place, taken in all, and pre-"Oh, monsieur, it is not so very satisfied appearance which wholly be- take care of them; but this dilemma sented many features that were apt ficious eyes were fixed upon the lady's cruel. I am simply to claim that I lied the alarm which raged within his of being caught between two horns to appeal to the professional eye of face, now pale with fear, anon scar-

> in them a steely glow that meant It had become a serious matter grim despair. with our friend. whether success or "You are sure there is no other failure resulted from their efforts to road, Vladimir-some bridle-path we

the border?" His own personal liberty was at Vladimir shook his big head. "That would be folly, little masstake, but this was not what wor-"That is not so hard to do. Owen ried him most. He did not want that ter. No, the only escape from this along which an enemy must come. have as an extra inducement the value provided that the right specific is a pretty name. Perhaps I shall re-logre of a baron, representing the al-valley is the road that passes

"What kind of a man is he?" "He is fat, and with a red beard should I have occasion to speak while pagne he had of late been so indus- yet I have always heard him called a good soldier, and the general is imagination than this. So Moses Minister when I see him." His wife in name! Well, the thought very fond of him."

was so pleasant that our bachelor "Then he should be good-natured,

power divine would make it an actual But Vladimir did not smile. "Tell me, is this colonel a gentle-Apparently he was so successful in man? Does he pay attention to the forcing a look of good cheer and hope ladies?" asked Isolde, with a glow beside him aroused them; but he port, sir, which please give me if you upon his face that it quite deceived in her eyes that bespoke a deter-

that was a trifle strained, and some Isolde, for she smiled as though tak- mination to even exert her God- ing down that valley road, across the given powers of fascination, if by so border, with the boom of a big, bad- render the paper here, since he will Smolensk, instead of being a place doing she could add to the chances ly-aimed gun from the fort, and a have no further need of it, unless he they say he is looking out for ano-Their eyes met, and Dugdale, see- ther wife," said Vladimir, simply.

colonel is a veritable Lothario, a where the headquarters of the garri- Royal Highness within six months at "For your sake, Isolde, I hope the heart-breaker, a lady-killer. Three son commander were situated. occasion may not arise; but on my times at the altar! Strange how Dugdale saw, to his surprise, that taken; and, surely, I could never sity. Our liberty, perhaps my life, part-well; pardon me, but I quite Fortune's favours are so poorly ed- it was just opposite the coveted gate- forget so charming a personality. Yet, enjoy the distinction of being able to justed in this world, so that some way. They were to be tantalised if you say you are the lady spoken men seize upon more than their with glimpses of freedom even while of in the passport, then I must be "Hush, monsieur, the necessity, share," said Dugdale; but this ex- being detained and interrogated, with wrong." you know, has not yet arisen. You hibition of forced levity deceived no Gratscheff drawing steadily nearer.

embarrass me," she cried, half-laugh- one. The walls arose before them, and sentries could be seen upon them. "I was a brute, ma'amselle. For- Day and night Russia guarded this He believed Vladimir only, needed the his hands together, but the sparkle give me; I will endeavour not to so gateway to her southern provinces, word to goad his horses on with wild still gleamed dangerously in his eyes. year in and year out, always pre- Cossack yell and the sting of the He had evidently not altered his be-An exclamation from Viadimir pared for the foe that never came. hagaiks. drew their attention to the driver. Dugdale saw the peculiar formation a little more easily now, and recu- Somehow this latest element that They found he was looking back, as of the valley absolutely prevented Only when the last had crept into the affair pleased him though something had attracted his passing around the fortified town; had vapished and they found them. I really believe the baron himself attention in that region whence the every pilgrim must give an account selves face to face with despair could would be staggered at it."

Viadimir's replies were not wholly of a satisfactory nature. It seemed positively necessary that they should not consider afterwards that he ing at first. There was no cavaleds der hope that they meant—that these travel-

Were they to be baffled just when At the next village they halted that ross straight up from the Before they reached the spea gate-He mentally groaned at the bare thought.

Perhaps after all, Isolde might be place of the leader bears and the leader bears after all, Isolde might be place of the leader bears and One now horse was secured in the ground an hour or so previously. Panion and last look, and saw that the leader, because he had he looked as first ward and he looked as hour or so previously. Panion are last look, and saw that the leader, because he had he looked as first ward turned saily many him. Contract of the second

Then away again.

These things gave him no concern.

Then away again.

These things gave him no concern.

Then away again.

Perhaps the locality might be inhabi
Perhaps this delay, short though it Perhaps the locality might be inhabi
that the wished to conciliate this beast, who held their this beast this

to consider. Dugdale must have re- Come what may. I am willing to satisfy his curiosity regarding these alised that such men would more take it. for at least, I have had the travellers in the telega. than likely pursue their vocation in exquisite pleasure of knowing you," Dugdale saw a character he was other. Do you believe me, colonel was demanded Dugdale to the colonel the valley rather than upon the crest he said, boldly.

What could it have been that gave shall never forgive myself if trouble bristle with importance, and his eye it, of course 2" and his cynical eyes comes to you, who have been so val- had the glow of amorous youth, es- turned on her again. comes to you, who have been so var nau the grow of the lovely orous in my service. Monsieur, we pecially when it fell upon the lovely fluence upon her the lovely fluence "The smoke, little master!" said less we may be separated—I to be "Yes. I see it:" but his tone was indifferent, and it was plainly manisent back to St. Petersburg; you, seemed to arise within Owen. He retion almost overwhelmed Isolde with fest that it failed to give him any alas! to a dungeon! Be sure I shall not forget, whatever comes. And I "I hope it may not be our undo- want from my heart to thank you, the bulky officer, whose very look Dugdale's neck, and, as he turned thing when it pleases him. But fear ing. Blood of St. Gregory! who to tell you in my weak, poor way, was bordering on insult to a modest towards her, she actually kissed him. should have remembered, even I who sieur, you believe me?"

have been on such duty myself," Dugdale pounced upon the little hand that was laid upon his sleeve. The lady was the first to catch the and the dainty fingers of which glit-Cossack had been this way before, meaning of his sudden collapse. She tered with precious jewels-diamonds "You have a plan. Then tell me. I and he was one who kept his even could read a Cossack better than and rubies—beyond price. He carried will even accept it in advance, mon- about him at all times, so that he English eyes could; and, besides, it it impulsively to his lips, the fever sieur, trusting to your good sense | knew how easy it would, be for a was possible she knew something of of a mad love running through his

"Monsieur, despair! He means those columns of smoke are signals much for you - yes, give my life if need be. A dungeon—that has no terror for me if earned in your service. His temperature seemed to drop But hope is not yet wholly dead in thirty degrees, even though the at- my heart. Perhaps a kind Heaven may see fit to smile upon us two. "Do you mean General Gratscheff and grant us a reprieve or full libhas sent up those signals to his men erty. Much may depend upon how we the bright vista beyond, and even carry out the plan arranged."

She blushed and looked down. Doubtless there are men constantly "I pray you may not hope in vain, "Owen from this time on," he cor-

"So be it." to ever keep his eyes fixed upon yon-"And, remember, what I may say, Perhaps Gratscheff would begin to der peak, to discover and read the or do is to save you from the baron.

> "I gave you my promise." There was no chance to say more, for the gruff voice of the sentry "But my passport—they will hardly challenged them.

CHAPTER XVIII. A COLONEL AND A LOTHARIO. Vladimir undertook to make answer: he had been coached by his desperately holding on for dear life. | limit, he would not venture upon un-"You forget, my friend, the will of known seas.

Gratscheff overrules all else in this The officer They saw the town with its cita- wild country. What is a bit of paper few words to his men, then clamber-

old general and his weary escort to banner of Russia proudly, in the their part to continue the journey with all speed, well, the deuce must

He looked about him with an air of interest that might not be wholly

Smolensk was an exceedingly pican artist devoted to his work, and let, under his devouring gaze. at hand, when their fortunes must He looked sullen, and his eyes had Owen had always been this.

Here a herald rode before them. sounding some lively fanfare upon of the commandant.

gether, and above all reared the mas- to favour Isolde. Away off yonder Dugdale discover- name of the Minister of War, toge- are present. Some kinds of bacter most omnipotent power of the Czar, through yonder town, and there we ed the other gate; it was open like ther with his seal, upon his pass- assist in the manufacture the first, for people came and went port." during the hours of daylight, but "I trust it will prove the means fit for the production of butter

> scene appeal more violently to the civility and friendly offices to the must have yearned when from the; "That is very kind of you. Whatmountain he looked over into the ever lies in my power I shall be glad Promised Land he was deharred from to do to favour a personal friend of

ever entering. Wild thoughts were engendered in -your wife, Monsieur Dugdale?" his brain—perhaps her presence close pictured to himself their telega rush- are finished with it."

tonished garrison. Ah, if it could only be!

As a last resort, if all failed, they might make a desperate dash for the thought might well become a queen. open gate, taking chances of disaster.

There was his fear for the lady.

As the drowning man clutches at a Duguale wondered whether they, longer concealed.

shown the wear and tear of the jour- cond, yes, even a third pillar of smoke | "Come, cheer up, ma'amselle; all it may help us to win. That is it. I Dugdale fuming, had to grin and may be well." shall not mind how tightly you bear it, while Isolde bent her head These things gave him, no concern. "Monsieur, it is because I have cling to me, so that you act your in recognition of the compliment

She did not noted and state and state and she would interest she felt for the commandant, in all probability have transfixed "Well, I thank Heaven I did not. who, as Owen said, had come out to him with a scornful stare.

not soon to forget. The colonel was demanded Dugdale, sternly. "Ah, you English fear nothing. I stout and flery; his beard seemed to Somehow an antagonistic spirit everything depended on her next ac-

sented the impudent stare, and could desperation. with hearty satisfaction have kicked Suddenly she threw her arms round

ing, however. It would have been effect, while he would have riven anything but diplomatic, and Owen half of his fortune—nay, all of it was playing his cards to win, though every shilling-had love prompted the the chances were ridiculously small. On the contrary, he controlled his At the same time she exclaimed in features, and even forced a ghastiy well-affected alarm: smile upon his face, though conscious of its hollow mockery; for Dugdale, allow us to proceed? Delay now be it known, was an bonest fellow, not accustomed to playing a part.

Vladimir drew up his three horses. There, directly in front, not more than thirty yards away, was the gate through which they yearned to pass Owen could see his gentle companion look wistfully through the arch at caught the sigh to which she gave

Inwardly he fumed because fate was so cruel as to mock them with this glimpse of Paradise, so near and yet

The colonel exchanged a few sen tences with the officer who sat beside Vladimir. Then he turned to Dugdale, and, to the latter's surprise, spoke in good

English. "Sir, and you, madam, your journey has brought you to the border. Of course, you know how particular we are as to who comes in or departs by way of this gate. You have

a passport?" "Certainly, colonel," replied Dugdale, who held the precious paper in his hand in order to save time, for ing is more easily ripened than ran with grim Gratscheff thundering on, cream. The process of pasteuristic and due in an hour, perhaps less, destroys the germs in the cream and

The pompous officer swept his eagle glance over the official document. Owen could see how important he for cheese, as the heat alters the man meant to appear in the eyes of a ture of the milk constituents which tempt for a man in all his life, and cannot be obtain d from pastenned yet he was debarred the privilege of milk.

Isolde's head was very close to his, side of the pasteuriser it forms and realising that she desired to thin layer of a substance known as communicate something in his ear, | milk-stone. This mil'estone forms an

has seen me at-in St. Petersburg, perature. The best way to remove and knows me." was what she said. "Well, what of that? You are Mrs use a preparation known is that Dugdale now," he hastened to whis-The colonel had read the passport While he addressed Dugdale, his of-

"You are an Englishman, I take it. Dugdale nodded an affirmative not his trumpet, according to the orders yet daring to trust his voice, he was so nettled on account of the stare

The houses were crowded close to- with which the lady-killer continued ducts. The lower the bacterial continued sive walls where the grim guns bore 'An artist, travelling for pleasure. down the valley, covering the road Ah, Monsieur Dugdale is favoured to ducts bacteria in milk are of an

of allowing us to pass quickly on cheese. Through it he even had a glimpse our way. Be sure, Colonel Kenoskoi, of the valley below, and never did I shall take pain to report your

the Minister. And this lady is—ahem!

"You have read it in the pass-"Pardon, but monsieur must surfruitless sally on the part of the as- changes his mind and returns once more to St. Petersburg. Pardon,

madam''-changing to the Russian Zigzagging through the streets, tongue—"if I appear rude, but I was "Oh, it is very evident, then, our they drew near the little open plaza almost positive I had met your the Court ball. I am seldom mis-"I do not know you, sir," she said,

calmly, and with a hauteur Dugdale The colonel bowed low and rubbed "That settles it, madam; and vet

he call upon Heaven to speed him in The old villain had set a trap and such a desperate venture.

so that her identity could hardly be

the resemblance is remarkable. Why.

"Well, colonel, the passport is "So far as you are concerned, it is

this beast, who held their destiny in ted by some hardy charcoal-burners, sad. Why did you not leave me who had not notice his jest in the the hollow of his fat hand, she would interest she felt for the commandant, in all probability.

"Nevertheless, I swear to you the description was intended for none "I am forced to. The lady admits fluence upon her. The conviction that

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Alas! he mourned because after al! This he did not venture upon do- it was only a stage kiss, done for

> would ruin our plans; and it was not for that the Minister of War wrote his name there." Dugdale came to his senses, for h

had actually reeled under her uner pected tenderness very anxious to reach Venice Delan will be costly for us, and doubly sa to any who unwittingly may cause it. Are we at liberty to drive across the horder. Colonel Keneskoi 20 Their fate hung on the answer

face that could only mean that he had no idea of allowing them to proceed until he had learned the reason of the smoke signals.

To be Continued. THE DAIRY

PASTEURISED CREAM

TELEPHONE EXPERIMENT

simply heating the transmitter

was found that this increased t

volume of sound very considerably

In fact, a transmitter thus heated so

increased the volume of sound that

the receiver, laid on a table at the

heard every word distinctly. Before

impossible.

the transmitter was heated this was

A Paris telegraph engineer named

was not put to use. Now Professor

Hannover, of the Danish State Er-

perimental establishment, has taken

up the matter, and finds that a con-

ple apparatus may be made let

heating the microphone transmitted

of a telephone, and thereby enable

messages to be transmitted by tel

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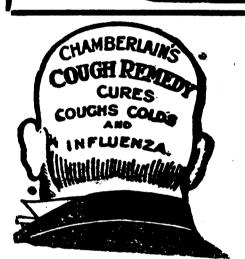
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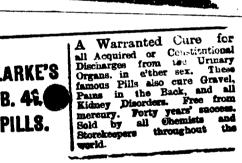
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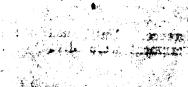
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-Inserted by her loving father and

Tuesday night, lapsed for want of a

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trict Band that that band has decided to enter for the Beaufort band contest of policy speech. Judging by the result of

(to-night), at 8 p.m. The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, will also speak. Nominations for the State elections

closed on Monday. There were two candidates for the Hampden seat, viz. Mr Patrick McMahon, of Karian, Cam perdown, farmer (Labor), and Mr Davie Swan Oman, of Highton, Lismore, far-

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lock and Speke streets. on Tuesday evening. The first part offer was made, or the strings were Mr McMahon subsequently thanked

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great deal of amusement. Dinner and success of their holdings. Almost every tea were provided, the catering being town he had travelled through in this in the hands of Mr W. H. Westerndorf. electorate, and Beaufort was no excep-Members of the teaching staff and tion, had large estates close to its Members of the teaching stan and borders. The times of holding large church workers waited on the public and borders. The times of holding large night, at which there was a fair attention taken down wrongly. were most assiduous in their attentions. estates for grazing had gone. Estates dance. If you want to buy seeds that will grow.

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M. Stuart, who occupied the chair and introduced the candidate, remarked that

mother and brother Alex.

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The annual meeting of the Beaufort Cricket Clab, which was called for Tuesday night, lapsed for want of a quorum.

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expend millions of money, he maintained sidered that a portion of the tax groom," proposed by Mr S. J. Webster, lefere in hat their Legislative Council should be paid by the farmer should be remilarly elected. If returned he would turned to him in the way of reduced "The Chairman." Mr C. G. Carter and women of work for the abolition of the Legislative railway rates, and other facilities, came along in his motor car and con- stons live Council. If it had ever been of any use of Victoria, the Legislative Council had tax. He favored preference to Ausstation, where they caught the 10.50 a m. on their elements to the council had their elements. certainly been a brake on democratic legislation. Criticising the measure There had been contracts let by the where they will reside. The bride's let we have orought forward by Mr Watt for re-dis- Country Roads Board for machinery travelling dress was black silk ninen, it billeuit for tribution of seats, he said the Labor to a country they were at war with tunic dress, finished with silk bail fringe party proposed that each Federal electorate should return three members to posed to give the farmers assist- lancer plume. Quite a number of friends parent. He the State Parliament, reducing the present number by two. The principal

argument for federation was that legislation would be simplified and cheapened. but at the present time they were the most governed people in the world. hav- by the careful financing of the Com- set with aqua-marines and pearls abriding 14 houses of Parliament to legislate monwealth Government and not by to bridgeroom, travelling rug; bridger a few millions of people. He would Liberal administration. Dealing groom to bridgemaids, gold pendants. Admission—Adults, 1/: children, 6d.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club has been informed by the secretary of the South Melbourne Distriction. The Liberals had promised for secretary of the South Melbourne Distriction. The Liberals had promised for secretary of the South Melbourne Distriction. The Liberals had promised for secretary of the South Melbourne Distriction. The Liberals administration. Beaufing ground to bratesmalls with the education question, Mr Hopetoun "Courier." McMahon said that Labor favored the system being free, secular and secretary of the South Melbourne Distriction. land the Premier rep

measure of reform advocated by them was the initiative and referendum. He knew of no measure which so reflected the democratic principles of the Labor party. No power in the land should be higher than that of the people, and at they proposed to encourage it in the slightest relief. Sold by I It The event present they can't color the people of doses are hymn when the coughing Linds four came on. Before using Chamberlan's some after the university. Cough Remedy I used many other and any other are anything gave than a way as there was no asset a present they can't cough the slightest relief. Sold by I It The event

present they could only control their legislators once in three years. Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool some people all the time, and all people some left the time, and all people some left the time, and all people some left the time lef At the annual examinations held recently in connection with the Presbyterian Sunday schools of Victoria, St. Andrew's, Beautort, gained thiru advocated by political leaders in America tock place on the 26th inst. He and Great Britain. If it did nothing more than bring abolition of the Legis-labor offered a bold, progressive policy suitable for the requirements of court.

The Labor poration in the constitution. The Labor party also proposed to abolish the office of State Governor, believing that the duties of this office could be carried out by George Higginbotham and Gradeful the requirement of the Liberals like France of the requirement of the second against T. E. Camm for the Help of the recovery of ES, it was pointed out that Message the rec affect it for some time was closer settle- als like those of the past there would ber 1st. the principal side of Havelock-St., from personnel needed improving. On two requirements of this electorate, of sold and delivered.

n Neill St. to the intersection of Have- west Wimmera an estate was offered to (Applause.) Penitence, Pardon and Peace." The appointed to enquire into closer settle- for him six years ago, especially as admission is 1/; children, half-price. | ment, whose duty it should have been he had only been out on his former pounds six shillings and two pends.

to cultivate land close to railways. Club desires to acknowledge with thanks To defendant You admit \$4.4.11 tax purposes, was let to farmers at 14/ the receipt of a donation of £2 from According to receipts I have here Mr W. Lewis, Presbyterian missionary per acre, at a price at which it was im- Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, towards the Chas. Flynn, storekeeper. Waterles

possible for them to make a living. Boxing Day sports and Band contests. | gave formal evidence as to indebtee site Mitchell, of Rosedale, passed his 1st The man on the land would have to Tenders have been let for the manu-ness. The amount was still due at which year's examination in connection with receive more consideration from the facture, supply, and delivery of wood defendant had admitted it, and paid effered the Governments than in the past. It was stave pipes for the Beaufort water sup-something on account. Details of the death of Lord Roberts show that after dinner in France on 13th inst., he felt a slight chill, and having been subject to chest complaints he Other beneficial proposals were for the for Beautort water supply. Defendant said he was not proposed to establish a State agricultural ply to the Australian Wood Pipe' Company of the pay so large a sum straight down in the Developer water supply and erection of oil engine and pump and wanted time.

Other beneficial proposals were for the for Beautort water supply, Dalgety and Complainant to Mr Sinclair I asked. retired early. Later he felt worse, and establishing of co-operation bulk hand- | Co., £224 8/. three doctors, who examined him, ex- ling of wheat, marketing and shipping The State elections take place on to pay fortnightly. The promise had to pressed the opinion that his case was produce, and legislation for protection Thursday next. For the Hampden seat, not been kept. critical. He complained of pains, which were relieved, but he passed away while asleep. The funeral took place yester
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day. One of his last acts was to complete and complete and contribute and contrib publication of many brave deeds done swern evidence it was shown that lan: Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; with the bench publication of many brave deeds done by the army. The whole of the German press pays a warm tribute to the many fine qualitities of the late field marshal.

The following resolutions have been agreed to unanimously by the Camperdown branch of the People's Party:

"That the Camperdown branch of the People's Party supports the candidature of the stiting member. Mr D. S. Oman, for the Humpiden State electorate as for the Liberal candidate, and urges all the Liberal candidate, and urges all the late field marshal.

The following resolutions have been farmers were therefore overcharged for the Swern evidence it was shown that manure farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £4 7/6 a ton was sold to the New Zealand farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Victorian farmer at £3 14/6 per ton. Vict

for the Humpden State electorate as the Humpden State electorate as a finite from the first operation of the standard bar, his could not be charged against his return." "That country members of the State Parliament be urged totake the first opportunity to obtain the repeal to the legislation providing for the arbitrary fixing of the price of wheat and other producer, and likely to defeat the object for which it has been passed. At the same time, that support the first producer, and likely to the support of the

to their responsibilities in opening WEDDING. up industries, immigration needed to be safeguarded. Labor proposed to

DEBAERE-MATTHAMS.

The marriage of two well-known and should be fostered in every way. He DeBaere, son of Mrs DeBaere, of Beaushowed the immense amount of goods fort. The ceremony took place at the building was crown imported from Germany which would residence of the bride's mother, and noon. The platform solve the unemployment here now. only a few intimate friends of the young tically decorated as introduced the candidate, remarked that the small attendance did not signify a small vote in Beaufort, as the Labor vote would be just the same whether a meeting was large or small.

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Federal tax was imposed for defence.

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now. The Fusion Government pro- black crepe de chine picture hat, with The State ance during the present crisis, and were on the station to see the young desirability took the full credit of it. It was couple off, and to convey their best Size and out of the money borrowed from the wishes for future happiness. The pro- work court Commonwealth with which they were sents were numerous, that of the bride aperiunctory doing it. This was brought about groom to bride being a gold necklass.

USED MANY OTHERS. the promises given by that party in the Boxing Day.

The retiring member for Hampden in the State Parliament (Mr D. S. Oman, M.L A.) will address the electors at the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday (to-night), at 8 p.m. The Premium of the promises given by that party in the promises given by that party in the grants, being prepared to stand by night," writes Mr. Carpenter. Mus past, they could look forward to no the past, they could look forward to no reform in that House. Labor proposed the present Act. He trusted that a grave Livect, North Rockhampton. On the law would never be placed on the statute book that would coerce the religious principles of anyone in Victoria. They would endeavour to reform advocated by them to reform the reform t

TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 1914

A debt case in which Mr S. Young sit-

by the Chief Justice. The most important ham Berry, and Liberals like Fran-Young, for complainant, obtained an The matter affecting Victoria and likely to cia Longmore? If they had Liber- extension of the summons to Decem-

annual picnic of the Beaufort Methodist was dissolved, and then the electors within 442 votes of a man who had owe £4 4/11, which is all we are asking

Mr Young - You admit owing 21 Mr Young We are quite wis waive the little difference there is

client to-day would swear to the co-

Crick for the money, and he promised

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES The 53rd anniversary of the P Methodist Sunday echool was colob by special services, conducted

people. This was no experimental legistering a special train to take him to lation, having been in force for some Creswick to deliver his policy speech.

years in Switzerland. It had also been He reminded them that the election Debt Cases.

ment. The operations of the Closer be no need for the Labor party. He Chas. Flynn sued Wm. Crick for the A further strip of the foothpath on Settlement Board were a failure, and its claimed to be able to represent the recovery of £4 14/11 owing for goodof the estates bought for closer settle- the farmers and the working classes. Mr Young, for complainant, asked corner, has been asphalted. A strip of ment in Hampden settlers had told him Seeing that there was only one party that the account claimed by an additional to the account claimed by a different contraction to the account claim concrete and asphalt now extends from it was impossible for them to carry on suited to their requirements, he ask- £4 411, the summons having been under existing conditions. In the north- ed for their first preference vote, issued for 10 teo much. His client

only intended to ask for a verdict for the Board for 25/per acre. They refused In answer to a question Mr McMah £4 4.11. It was simply a debt ease. An excellent programme has been it, and it was again offered at £2 5/an on said he favored the legalisation defendant having promised to pay the dessued for the grand choral concert, to acre, with the same result. Afterwards of the totalisator and the State account on several occasions for trightly. be given by St. Andrew's choir, assisted the Board purchased that estate for £3 stepping in and seizing a percentage and having failed to keep his promise. Ter by members of St. Andrew's choir, Ballarat, in St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, attentive to their duties when the first itable purposes.

Stepping in and setzing a percentage in the had also paid money on account. It is a leaving a balance of £4 1/11. Defendant, who had just arrived, in comprises vocal and instrumental music, pulled when they subsequently bought those present for their patient hears said he did not owe the amount on the trib and the second Maunder's cantata, it. A Royal Commission had been ing, and the electors who had voted summons, but owed part of it. Mr Sinclair What do you owe? Four

Defendant- Why is the case after Mr Young said there had been alteration. The mere fact of a cieric Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., the Liberal error did not give defendant may right candidate for Hampden, addressed meetto deny the £4 6.2. The amount was

Hunter, for the purpose of holds To-morrow or to-night, maybe will lose something that you highly. Nearly everybody loses thing at one time or other, Beautiont few things are lost that not be recovered through a son in the "Riponshire Advocate" easy to mail an ad. to the "A iv

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working and industrions. Despending is left to the horizon family. The deep was

Senior-constable Hunter, of B

who informed the coroner Daniel the matter back of the

Depary-coroner Mr R. A. D. Sit Doon Who was to Chute yo terday

noon, accompanied by Senter-cor.

or just call at the office and r your trouble.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

53rd anniversary of the Bear coold anniversary of the Beau codist Sunday school was celebrated by W. H. Holtham, of Skipton Street, Ballarat, at the Societies' Sunday. The ordinary more ice was well attended. spite the oppressive weather

ing was crowded in the a er the conductorship of Mr (son). Their tuneful and vivaling added greatly to the et of the services, and evoked brable comment. The chorical accommendation of the services of the services of the services of the services of the services. Trompf (organists). Misses csen. Waldren (2). L. Jacksen P. George, P. Stevenson nsch, R. Holdsworth (violins) pars and teachers were in evic ting and instructive ac

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el the matter back to the local The Proposer Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, chairman, and the proceed with the singing of the During the evening the chairm tracts from the annual repr lance-sheet, mentioning that st unusual thing to find the if 37 girls were to find the set unusual thing to find the set unusual thing to find the set unusual thing to find the majority, and this was due majority, and this was girls we that their senior girls we know, the figures given simple to find the junior scholars enting the junior scholars ool was splendidly equipped to find the kindergarten again.

Mearly everybody loses someat one time or other, but in the tien things are lost that can the recovered through a small ad win mail an ad. to the "A trocate." Flust call at the office and tell us

ormal the coroner. The latter

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ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, in pursuance of a Writ under the hard of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria dated the ninth day of November,

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enjoyment, and the hall was not nearly at the State School, Tatyoon; at the equal to holding all who attended the Public Hall Ross's Bridge; at the equal to holding all who attended the social in the evening. Several items of a very high order were rendered by the dence (Old School Building), Bally-limited hot space would permit, were played. Towards the close of the eventhe separation adent and staff of the Soa-t day sensel, who were responsible for the bread success of the inbileo colebrations.

great such as a time jubiled celebrations. Seven o'cle some has was a cure to it the whole staff worker very need, he thought special Dated at than is was due the whole-hearted, enerigede superinten lont, Mr Calder. He congrutulated the Sanday school on having secured the services of a man to act as superintendent who was not only voice a very good organiser, but was a teacher Swell. The motion, which was carried most enthusiastically. In responding, Mr Calder said he was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with the success of the celebrations, which far exceeded his expectations. He was gratified with at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 1st December, 1914, at 10 o'clock. Parish of Raglan Wm. H. Panther, 20 acres, between allots 10 acres, about 3 chains south of N.E. corner of allot, B29; Emily M. Grant, 20 acres, north and adjoining allot, B25, e.s. and adjoining Eurambe in any places and was brought into contact. Raglan road, south and adjoining Beauforth and Barbard and Barbar s well. The motion, which was places and was brought into contact Ragian road, south and adjoining Beau

THEY KEEP ME FREE. indigestion and liver trouble," says Mr. Jas. Healy, "Yorkdene," Eden of Eden makes, Plow mediate relief, and I was soon rid of indigestion. Now I take them regularly, and they keep me free from my old complaint." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

-No. 5 rise—Northdrive extended 50tt.; total. 488ft. South off west branch reef drive extended 40ft.; total, 483ft.; payable. No. 3 east off south extended 42ft. total, 64ft.; poor. One party truckroading off south drive. One party blocking in north off west branch reef drive.

Mr K. Adam R. B. B. South off west branch reef drive extended 40ft.; total, 64ft.; poor. One party truckroading off south drive. One party blocking in north off west branch reef drive.

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Northern Hope, reports:—Main bottom level—No. 1 rise completed at 27ft. above back laths. Opeded south-west and driven morth-east 20ft. Payable wash now at points of back laths; gold of good sample. Opening south-east off same to connect with old ground. South-west branch drive to 649ft.: will start to rise in same next week. Top level—to rise in same next week. party to drive south-east drive off party to drive south-east drive on north-east on No. 1 rise off bottom level. Other parties cutting up and blocking as usual in ground of average quality.

east level-No. 1 rise-Blocking with November, 1914, the said Council die in. He followed the occupation one party. No. 2 rise Truckroading with two parties. South-east reel boths bereaved widow and country. Total, 132ft. The death was reported to country. Total, 132ft. Sundries for week, 9dwt 6gr. constable Hunter, of Beaufort,

The Minister for Defence, Senator Pearce, on Monday expressed his appreciation of a generous gift by a numh) who want to Chute yesterday after-mater for the limit of the limit the use of the Experiment has been in all, the Defence Department has been in all, the Defence Department has been given 12 such ambulances. Among the omorrow or to night, maybe, you Victorian gifts were two from Mrs J. Victorian gifts lose something that you prize ambulance outfit is between £800 and ambulance outfit is between £800 and

HAMPDEN STATE ELECTION. the "Riponshire Advocate." It's Will Address the Electors as follows will Address the Electors as follows. Mr. D. S. OMAN SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL,

At 8 p.m.

toria, dated the ninth day of November, 1914. for the ELECTION of a MEMBER to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria for the Electora District of HAMPDEN, the following centlemen have been recovered at Care

the Wickliffe Division.

Dated at Besufort, the Sixteenth day of November, 1914. THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE,

Returning Officer. LOCAL LAND BOARD.

Ragian road, south and adjoining Beau-fort and Ragian road; Geo. H. Cuth-bertson, Waterloo. The singing of a National Anthem, followed by three hearty cheers for "The Sydney," the estroyer of the "Emden," brought a rest successful jubilee to a fitting at the Corpor 20 acres, fronting Beau-

Wm. Corner, 20 acres, fronting Beau-THEY KEEP ME FREE. ing C. Tucker: E. G. Connor, 20 acres. It used to suffer considerably from fronting main Beaufort to Raglan road

> Land Officer. District Lands Office, Ballarat, 19/11/14.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

MINING NEWS.

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, reports: North-west branch reef drive

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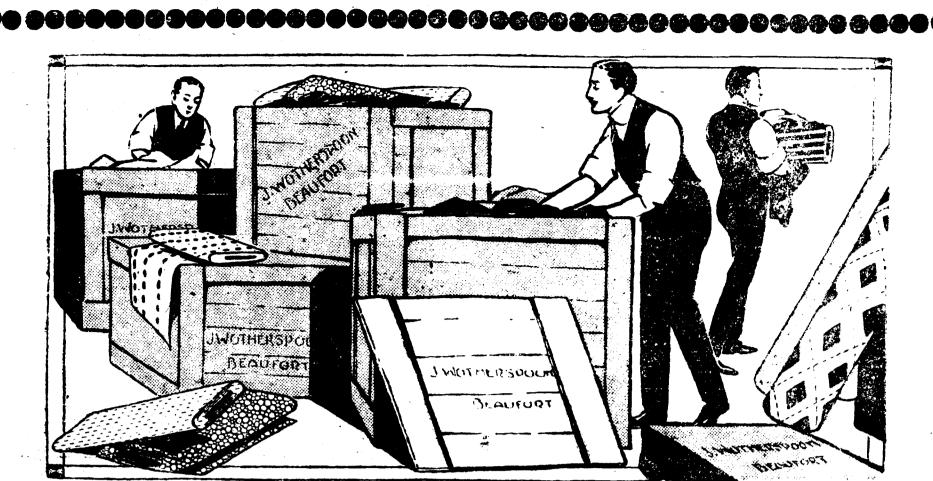
SHIRE OF RIPON. who was a little over 40 years blocking as usual in ground of average with the Beaufort district over 40 years and was highly respected by all who came in constitutions. He followed the f agree to the following resolution :-That Regulation No. 16, for making and levying a rate for Water Supply purposes for the Snake Valley Water

upply, be adopted." Notice is hereby further given that Meeting of the said Council will be hele at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday the 7th day of December, 1914, at 1 o clock in the forenoon, when the sai resolution for passing the above-men-tioned Regulation will be submitted for

onfirmation. A copy of the above-mentioned Regu-lation has been deposited at the Shire Offices, Beautort, and is open to the spection of any person interested Deted this 21st day of November, 1914. NORMAN B. ACTON.

Shire Secretary. WANTED, a Lad, to learn Butchering trade. Wages, 126 per week. Apply W. R. Glover, Beaufart.





CAPTURE BY GERMAN WARSHIPS

We have pleasure in announcing that the S.S. Bunalin, from London having run the Guantlet of the German War Ships, has arrived in Holson's Buy, 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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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. SPORTS MEETING (Registered Foot Races and Unregistered Bicycle Races) and BRASS BAND CONTESTS! Inder Patropage of Victorian Athletic Longer and Victorian Band Association. TO BE HELD IN THE
SEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE. ON

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 267H. 1914.

2100 IN PRIZES 2100.

Registered V.A.L. Handisapper of Postraces for W. H. Troup, of Ballarat. Wood-Chop Hundisappers—Messrs. D. Stevenson and G. Boydickele Handisappers—Messrs. W. R. Giover and H. Welsh. Judge of Band Contests—Mr. J. Sowden, Richmond. Judge of Quickstep—Captain Vickers. Sebastopol. Vickers Sebastopol.
Entries (with last 'wo years' performances) lose 5TH DECEMBER, 1914. Entries not taken rithout fees.

PROGRAMME.

BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONH)P FOOTRACE, 100 yds. Under 14 years;
within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be trending school and certified to by head teacher. Trize, Gold Medal, valued at 30%, inscribed Schools' Championship Footrace." Entry, 1/.

BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTRACE. 75 yds. Under 12 years;
within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be a tending school and certified to by head teacher. Trize, Gold Medal, valued at 21 tgift of Cr. W. H. Halpid). Entry, 6d.

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GIRLS' DISTRICT FOOTRACE. 80 yds. Under 4 years: within a radius of 20 miles. 1st, 5/; nd, 2/6. Post Entry, 6d.
GIRLS' DISTRICT FOOTRACE, 80 yds. Under 61RLS' DISTRICT FOOTRACE, 80 yds. 12 years; within a radius of 20 miles. 1st. 5/; and, 2/0. Post Entry, 6d

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 120 yds., £17. 1st £13; 2nd. £3; 3rd. £1. Nominayds. £17. Ist £15, 246. Fon. 2/6: acceptance, 2/6. SPRINT HANDICAP. 75 yds. £9. 1st. £6; 2nd. £2; 8rd. £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/6. FIERY CREEK PLATE (Handicap). £20 yds.. £9. 1st. £6; 2nd. £2; 3rd. £1. Nomination, 2/; .cceptance, 1/6. HANDICAP UNDERHAND WOOD-CHOP-ING CONTEST (16 in. green logs), £7. 1st, £5; 2nd £2. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 2/6. sTANDING WOOD-CHOP (16 in. green logs), £7. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 2/6. rice. 2/6.
SHEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st. Trophy, ralued at £! 1/ (gift of Mr. S. H. Hill); 2nd, frophy, valued at 10/. Post Entry, 1/.
ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £5. 1st, £4;

HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £5. 1st, £4:
2nd, £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/.
£30 GRAND BAND CONTEST, C GRADE,
st, £25; 2nd, £5. Bands to consist of not less
han 16 nor more than 20 performers; to play a
Waltz and Selection of their own choice. Contest
to take place during day and evening. Competing
Bands to meet at Rotunda at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
and march to Park; also to play during the day.
Entrance fee, £1 1/. Three competing Bands or
the Competition. Entries for Band Contest close
Wednesday, 25th November, 1914.
QUICKSTEP CONTEST, for C Grade. Own
Choice. 1st, £7: 2nd, £3. Choice. 1st, £7: 2nd, £3.

Scores must be in the hands of the Judge ortnight beforehand.

aturday, 5th December, 1914. Entries for Band Contest close Wednesday, 25th November, 1914. Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians. Lyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances for last two years. Wood-shoppers to state size of logs in performances. A list of handicaps will be posted to each nominator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recognised. Should the weather prove infavorable, the Committee have the right to continue the sports. Victorian Athletic League. Victorian Band Association, and Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhered to. No competitor will be allowed to start in any of the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances forwarded with his nomination are true and correct is every particular. Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to programme for work the PARK at NIGHT; also a Grand Electric Light ROSCOPE ENTERING MILEUT. A March capitled Light the winners of the Bands as a March Band.

Admission is Rosco. 1/1; to Band Guntalla.

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Chute, 7-Mr Neil McDonald.
CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8

H.C.) and 7; Raglan, 11; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11; Shirley, 3; Waterloo, 7.30

Cortnight beforehand.

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The Committee reserves to itself the right of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nominations of rall events be lodged with the Secretary not later than atturday, 5th December, 1914. Entries for Band Contest close Wednesday, 25th November, 1914.

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UNDER THE BAN OF THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

By 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 him. 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

Russian baron, whom she heartily but I must say nay, much as I disdetests, and further that Gratscheff like to refuse anything to so charmhas received instructions to prevent | ing a lady." her leaving Russia, for the baron is now on his way to take Isolde back another. to St. Petersburg. With the assistance of Dugdale she determines to leaning closer to the stout commantry and escape across the border. dant, "unless I am greatly misin-Dugdale and he agrees to help them gallantry among the ladies second to his desperate plan would carry. all he can. They are successful in none in the army." way to the waiting telega. Soon after his moustache fiercely. their departure from Rustchuk, the pursuit of the fugitives, who have serve them?" many exciting adventures ere they Here they are detained until Colonel

PART 7. CHAPTER XIX.

"FOR LIBERTY! STRIKE HOME VLADIMIR: TO THE GATE!" The Russian colonel was no fool He realised that there might be high stakes involved in this game, and hence it would pay him to use

an extra amount of precaution. Then, again, little dramas of this character were an unusual occurrence say, "so that is the way the wind and away went the dust-covered tele-strain, but had their limit. in this benighted region. Smolensk blows, is it?" might as well have been at the other end of Siberia for all the pleasure he was able to extract from life, and he was in no particular hurry to bring the entertainment to a conclu-

Glimpses had been had of a party of horsemen galloping madly down the mountain road and heading for Fate. You feel for their woes?" the town. When they arrived, doubtless the nut would be cracked, the

enigma solved. He could well afford! to wait. cheff was even closer than they imagined, and was apt to come whirling

through the gate at any moment. The colonel looked at the occuthe traveller's question; it was such You see, I have read them all, from ing his alarm in the least, he gave driver's expert handling, but the that urged him to leap out in order to smite the offender hip and thigh.

"Monsieur, I shall be pleased to than death." accommodate you presently, when I "Oh colonel, do not refuse a lady ly, doubtless with the idea of sendhave seen who these people are com- in distress. See, I appeal to you! ing signals to the guard to close the out that some sort of a shock was bined. ing at breakneck speed. It will not Turn aside for just sixty seconds and gate; further on, came the general, imminent, had thrown his full weight As for Dugdale, the fellow coolly however, scorned to accept it, but be long, and surely five, ten minutes may not make much difference in departure."

Turn aside for just sixty seconds and gate; further on, came the general, imminent, had thrown his full weight artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse to quell artificial watercourse to quell artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse to quell artificial watercourse to quell artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious around rush of the longest artificial watercourse too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious artificial watercourse to quell artificial wate your departure," was the colonel's Isolde's look and voice might have it seemed as though ten score of per- his chargers, so that when the collisuave way of putting it, his bold touched a heart of flint; but the sons joined in this action, and the sion did occur between wheel and

"Ass!" muttered Dugdale. "Monsieur, did I hear you speak?" a pleading beauty.

say, in the ordinary sense; but Colo- if I could do so with any reasonable and day out they were accustomed through the ordeal with the vehicle the part of civilians and those in "Colonel, take the prisoner away." ly. nel Kenoskoi, we are not ordinary excuse. I had almost yielded, come only to a monotonous routine, and practically uninjured, and lande was service of an inferior rank. travellers"—a sudden forlorn hope what might, when that bugle note so much excitement condensed in a beside him.

"So I supposed," grinned the offi- what it told me? That my superior case of what Dugdale would call the dared hope, with such tremendous lady, sir," he said, in a voice ring-

is all regular, every word of it. Dugdale was being nerved to des by this wild burst of speed on the

low us to pass through yonder gate on to a crisis.

on before you observed the signals?" tion. Just two minutes—you could clouds. step into your office and then return

The man was awfully tempted, but mained.

he shook himself together, and said again, though in a voice less harsh than before: "Impossible !

"Nothing is impossible to you, employer. colonel. You are monarch of all you survey. The guard is at yonder gate, would stand like blocks and allow us

The soldier was deaf to entreaty. exile for me. You do not understand hers, and her enemy, and she warns by the audacity of the proposal. Owen of the danger of befriending her. Arriving at the tavern at Rustsmoke signals wrong; it is easy to chuk, the notes of a bugle are heard fashion an excuse." calling out the guard, to receive the

"So very easy, my dear colonel," military escort. Dugdale is forthmurmured Isolde, still holding him with summoned to the presence of by the fascination of her eyes. of accompanying the lady to the border, intimating that she is none

willingly take all chances." other than the notorious Vera Orloff, "Yes, willingly," echoed the lady. "Queen of the Nihilists." Dugdale. knowing this to be false, determines, notwithstanding the general's threat- decline to sacrifice myself for you. dreamed what mad phantasy this ex- the stout little vehicle, the way to ening attitude. to pursue his head- It has taken me thirty years and pression portended. much hard fighting to gain supper table. He learns that Isolde marks of honourable service, and yet my general, if you please. I but obey Vladimir had half-risen from his seat Fly, I implore you! See, Vladimir is flying from the Court of the Czar you ask me to tear them off in a to escape her forced marriage with a minute. Again pardon me, madam.

Dugdale baffled on this tack, tried

"Colonel." he said, confidentially,

rousing the guards, and make their old beau draw himself up and pull at comes the general through the north- might never see equalled again.

haron arrives, and their escape be- admit that I have always been a bit the attention of the colonel, although Cossack was bent on hurling his "I thank Heaven for it all. The comes known. Gratscheff and the of a favourite among the fair sex." Gratscheff was, in truth, just enter- horses against the gates. If they joy of knowing you pays me for what-"And have always been ready to ing through the gateway, mounted on were closed, a terrible catastrophe ever evil comes."

reach Smolensk, the border town breach of military duty-always." "Colonel, you know what it is to

cheff has created away back among The veteran of at least three marriages winked his eye vigorously.

"Oh, often, monsieur," he said, blandly.

"But you may never have met with opposition, and found yourself compelled to marry the object of your adoration in secret, and then flee the old scoundrel whom they had en- A Cossack yell, fierce enough to horses must be upon them.

"Now, you never experienced that, southern gateway. readily enough.

Had Dugdale kissed the famous tle, after all, what he said.

"Yes, yes; I am always the cham- within an ace of falling back in Dugpion of love. 'It rules the camp, the dale's lap.

and triumph, that Dugdale only with is little else to do in this exile here." jectionable officer of the guard flying the free passage of the telega. "Well, colonel, behold, then, a run- to the road, where he landed on all away couple. Behind come those we fours, a much bruised as well as left-hand gate, striking upon the leys, with the tantalizing telega al-He was nearer overwhelming disas- ing hearts, tear us asunder and so It was no time for surveying the new and sound as a nut, also built will-o'-the-wisp or Jack-o'-lantern ter then than at any time in the whole course of his career, but luckwhole course of his career, but luckand safety. It lies in your power to dale was enabled to catch one olimnas the care of th

said Dugdale, wild to make his ap- lighter stake, you would find me problem that faced them—the pass- not, for he was saved the chagrin ing to the soldier, he added: "Gene- tapping the soil petulantly, mean that befalls over-confidence when ral, you understand, I am sure, that while, with the toe of her

can blame you in the least if you al- the part of his companion urged him He abandoned all hope of moving "It might have been all very well the colonel by any specious argu-

only for the smoke signals. They tell | ment ; the other's discovery of Gene

would have been very nice for you." and so long as the gate remained they had lost their heads. "Colonel, could it not be so ar- open and he could see the green valanything you might ask as satisfac- believe there was a rift in the gates.

step into your office and then return | Could the horses do it? Were they an enemy might must be start of prisoner did not They had recovered to some extent cumbersome affairs of oak and iron, hardly make a clean miss, wretched ordinary mortal. But I know full tor of womankind "Impossible," he said, with a low brief breathing spell, and with a in order to drag them shut. Ordin-Isolde put out her hand, and al- with a Cossack whip behind them, few minutes of time, but under the made an abrupt turn to the left im- same conditions as myself, with a

of you, entreat you, to go to your how useless their fervid appeals to breach heart and soul. office for two minutes! It is more the colonel had proven, and realised

knew what lay in store for him if de- ously over their shoulders. if they saw you make one gesture, tained, and was ready, to take the He could hardly blame them for and began kicking in his death agoto pass. Colonel, won't you make Gratscheff would never forgive the madly down upon them in a whirl of stumbled over him, the telega came had not seen on her face before. "It would mean disgrace, perhaps chuk and delayed pursuit en route. | ming up like those fabled monsters of to pay generally. what you ask," he roared, overcome in order to precipitate one of the same mountains, fire and steam is carried, and that disaster had over-

hold fast to him. "All we ask is to get beyond the will? It is necessary that I know tween Scylla and Charybdis.

dier once more. "Monsieur, pardon me, but I must look in his eyes, although he never through without losing a wheel of

orders, much as it pains me." "Nothing can move you, then?"

those above me." Even Colonel Kenoskoi could as- Dugdale saw this, and went one my friend, save yourself!"

grandiloquent words. Vladimir has been approached by formed, you have a reputation for now it only remained to be seen how lyse their efforts.

> ern gate, riding like a Tartar." "Without conceit, monsieur, I can It was a ruse on his part to turn be speedily ended. Hit or miss, the he answered.

a gaunt, foam-flecked horse, and awaited them. of old. Kenoskoi learns the meaning of the be madly in love with a charming with fair success. Vladimir's eyes might have relieved her strained face with General Boris Gratscheff. were still glued on his face, as he nerves and pent-up anxiety.

breathlessly awaited the signal. ler roared:

mir! To the gate!"

THE END OF THE MAD CHASE.

elevation of his eyebrows seemed to the leading horse, already in motion, soldiers, who could stand a bit of a tempt, defied the autocrat of the ga with a mad rush towards the

scream with sudden fury, just as an sage was fairly clear.

better; and, wonderful to relate, the There was the lieutenant, for in-place, a mass that heaved and shout-

court, the grove, for love is heaven, That individual was of the opinion and heaven is love.' So one of your there was one lieutenant too many

Already the telega, carried forward disaster comes apace.

that is your safeguard, and no one perate action, and this emotion on part of the horses, had passed over be 'twixt cup and lip! half the ground originally separating them from the great wall at the time they were in froat of the colonel's tary guards, and there seemed no ment. Now, general, what can I do headquarters.

It was now that the two guards down the valley crossing the border "Monsieur Dugdale, of course, you me to delay until the messenger ar- ral Gratscheff's presence near by had began to recover their senses and and find shelter and safety under the understand that this escapade of me to delay until the messenger arral Gratscheff's presence near by had rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred his lending them rives—to allow no one to leave the effectually barred h plunging backwards and forwards, the Turkish side, even as did that ness. You have disobeyed my orders, while before But there was a single chance—an now presenting their guns, and may exceedingly slender one at the best; ing hold of the heavy gates, and in the fact that t But there was a single chance - an now presenting their guns, anon lay- of Russia above Smolensk. "Ah!" with a shrewd leer, "that but drowning men clutch at straws, everything disclosing the fact that ly small that Dugdale had given it for you, but it looks black enough. Of those olden captives benefit to be the signals?" | exceedingly sheader one at the best; | ing now or the new y gates, and in the course of the course easily imagine the fact that but drowning men clutch at straws, of those olden captives benefit to be the course of the course of the captives benefit to be the course of the course of the course of the captives benefit to be the course of the cours

Settling down to business finally, ranged? We would guarantee almost ley beyond, just so long did Dugdale however, they seized hold of the big sire to redeem their sadly demorali-

from the fierce journey, obtained a and required no little muscular work marksmen though they might be. Cossack driver armed and equipped arily such action might consume a Isolde put out her hand, and all with a Cossack whip bening them, lowed it to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while were capable of still giving an aclassic benefit to rest on his sleeve, while the rest of the sleeve and the rest of the sleeve account to And Vladimir? Was the man a many seconds, if the stalwart sol-"Colonel, to oblige me. See, I beg mind-reader? He must have known diers threw themselves into the to the guards, and offered a wonder- in order to obey the dictates of his

> And they were working like Tro- as they were. that this one last desperate hope re- jans, pulling at the unwieldly gates. Dugdale chanced, as was natural, cles contracted as if for a tremen- Dugdale based what little hope he utterance to a cry of alarm. dous effort, his whip half-raised, and could manage to scrape up. The men At the same moment there was a his eyes fixed upon the face of his seemed eager to hang on to their crash of guns, and a bullet passed tage of the opportuoity, plead guilty, guns while tugging at the gates, and not a foot from their heads. Vladimir was a desperate man. He at the same time kept looking anxi-

wildest chances for liberty. General this latter. The telega was bearing nies; consequently, the other two ruse by means of which he had as- dust from the parade ground, with to a stop against the mass with an sisted the fugitives away from Rust- three prancing horses in the van loo- awful jar, and there was the deuce right to visit any punishment upon So Vladimir only awaited a word old that used to career over these "Why, you can claim you read the ever happened in the border town. | a dead certainty that this advancing when fortune seemed to smile the gleam in his eyes. "How may that Dugdale whispered in Isolde's ear, equipage must strike with a terrific brightest. but all he said was to warn her to crash when the impact came. Those Russian soldiers were human, and had driver were intermingled in a mass "Colonel, then you have decided an eye out for No. 1, nor did they of kicking hoofs; behind, and bear-

mistake and order a pursuit; we blame," he said, turning to the sol- would arrive ere the gates could be given them-victory out of defeat. fully closed; then, if by reason of "We have played our last card, The colonel saw the hard, steely good fortune they managed to push Isolde," he cried. liberty was clear.

In the excitement of the moment | "But think of yourself, monsieur. as he bellowed and shrieked all man- has one horse out. He is on his back, course but to obey." ner of wild Cossack imprecations at and dashes down the valley. They "Impossible. I am a soldier of the the guards, solely with the idea of fire after him, but he only laughs. Czar, and as such know but to obey alarming them and causing a stop- There is a second horse. Quick, you page of their work.

sume a dignity when speaking these better, whipping out a revolver and Dugdale knew the last straw had galloping horses, his intention being he would be shot in the back at close been placed on the camel's back, and not to hit the soldiers, but to para- range. Vladimir had started in time,

Taken altogether, it was a supreme "Well, the worst will soon be moment, a period of excitement such said, between his teeth. getting clear of Rustchuk, without It was laughable to see the pudgy known, at least," said he; "for there as those participated in the affair Dugdale knew the suspense would

"When it could be done without a looking not unlike a famed Centaur Isolde held on to his arm tightly. past as the soldiers sped away in Like a brave woman, she had utter- chase of Vladimir; and, looking Dugdale saw his little plan had met ed no sound, even though to scream around, Dugdale found himself face to

For her sake he prayed they might And suddenly the desperate travel- get through all right-that the gates would fail to be closed. She deserved "For liberty! Strike home, Vladi- liberty; never had woman gone through such an ordeal with more ful when success throws bouquets our pluck, and Dugdale was proud to be enlisted in her service.

close the gates the leaping, plunging and hard when he faced the general pestiferous ilk and exiled the same easily rest deavoured to force her to marry." startle a man of iron nerve, the snap They were not built upon the heroic "Oh," said the colonel, and the of the cruel whip upon the flanks of model, but just everyday, common would have had the hardihood to at-

Accordingly, when the leading horse to mock his pursuit; indeed, only cording to what you told me, I was go straight about reared almost above them, they for this last miserable chance shot colonel. No one ever dared object to Dugdale heard the doughty colonel shrank back appalled, and the pas- of a badly demoralised guard, he

"No one" - swallowing the bait enraged animal in a cage might do. It was evident that there would be Hence, knowing what a tremendous The roar of the whirling telega pre- more or less of a squeeze. The telega chase he had given the old war-dog, "But, all the same, it is in your vented him from catching the full must pound against one or both of it was only natural to suppose he big heart to sympathise with those tenor of his outcry, but he could the gates, and push them back by might expect an explosion on his who have been so cruelly treated by easily give a guess as to its nature, the impact ere the vehicle could go part, both picturesque and profound. and, moreover, it mattered very lit-through.

After them helter-skelter came the blarney-stone he could not have done Other things held Owen's attention. general, and every soldier in the soldier believed he meant it, every stance, who had been seated beside ed and pushed on, mounted and afoot. With Dugdale it was quite another word, so thoroughly saturated was the isvochik. When the sudden start | What odds, if only the wheels of in any act of genuine valour. He question, for he knew delay must be he with conceit over his own vast was made he floundered about like the vehicle proved faithful to their could admire a bold defiance, even importance on the chessboard of life. one who had lost his head, and came trust? Already he could scent glori- while he himself suffered from it.

Then came the crash!

And then, again, Vladimir, consci- wonder, satisfaction, and anger com- hand to Isolde. too, was waving his arms; indeed, checked the furious onward rush of sang out, cheerily: eyes still fastened upon the lady's soldier had passed through many exface.

The soldier had passed through many voices sounded like gate; it was not a fearful percussion, he had happened upon old Grats
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Perhaps such a wild conglomera- One instant Dugdale's heart seemdrawing his stout figure up suddenly.

"Ah, madam, what happiness it sav in the ordinary sense; but Color was about to sav in the ordinary sense; but Color was about to see him.

Perhaps such a wild conglomera— One instant Dugdale's heart seem—

Such brazen effrontery rather stag—

we would give me to grant your request the two guards at the gate. Day in el that they had actually negative. "Assuredly not, I was about to would give me to grant your request the two guards at the gate. Day in el that they had actually passed was to the most service respect on knight. you heard sounded. Do you know minute of time might give them a It was far better than he had

"So I supposed," grinned the officer, nodding his red head suggestive
by. "Ah! I knew I could not have
been mistaken. It was in St. Petersburg I met the charming madam,
and at the ambassy affair."

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sed prestige might influence them to Another thing went amiss.

Two things hindered the full exer- to take a last look behind, and as he There he sat in his seat, his mus- cise of their abilities, and upon these did so his companion heard him give when the accused finds himself commuch if by so doing he could have

> This was not all. The leading horse of the court. went down with a terrific plunge,

Dugdale knew his plans had mismost remarkable events that had suing from their nostrils, and it was whelmed him even at the moment turning towards her with a quizzical

Before him the horses and Cossack that we must be detained against our relish the idea of being caught being down fiercely upon them, came dressed her as "ma'amselle." Surely, in diameter over the tank the general and his party, eager to were she the wife of the baron, he gate. Then you may recognise the this positively in order to place the Dugdale had faith to believe they snatch what the god of war had would have been well aware of the

> "Yes; I can see no hope. I am acted under my orders. He knows may have time yet! I pray you, oh,

Dugdale knew the folly of trying blazing away over the heads of the for the soldiers were on hand, and and had been very lucky, too.

"I shall meet what comes," h "Will you - can you forgive me Owen?" she cried. He looked straight in her eyes as

Then there was a rush of horsemen

CHAPTER XXI. THAT FOR WHICH KINGDOMS

HAVE BEEN LOST. It is easy enough to appear cheer-

For once he counted without his That grim old warrior had seen so much of cowardice and shrinking in

ous freedom in the green valley be- Perhaps something about this Anglo-Saxon had aroused a spirit of admiration in the general at the pants of the telega ere he replied to poets has said, Monsieur Dugdale. in the vehicle; so instead of soothing in decent order, thanks to the terview in the barracks at Rustchuk. a mocking look, so full of gloating Shakespeare down to Tennyson. There him a merry toes, and sent the ob- aperture proved too narrow to admit have been wonderfully increased while he indulged in that mad gallop over One wheel came in contact with the the mountains and through the valhub. Fortunately, that wheel was ways just beyond his grasp, like a cheff was speaking. whole course of his career, but luck- and safety. It lies in your power to dale was enabled to catch one glimpse these harum-scarum Cossachs drive or graveyard, here and there at the ily the hot wave subsided, and was succeeded by a reign of reason.

Stand back!" cried the general, tion are permitted as the succeeded by a reign of reason.

Stand back!" cried the general, tion are permitted as the standard of what lay behind. The fat colonel ingers' tips, but never within reach.

Who had dismounted. He unceremoniness the games. While armed the form of the wall as the live, or remain here to meet worse was dancing in the plaza like a harthan death."

who had dismounted. He unceremoning the wall at the strength of steel to stand the strength of steel

"Why, how d'ye do, general?" overjoyed to see him.

Then his eyes blazed.

not, for he was saved the chagrin ing to the solution, he added the chagrin ing to the solution. The chagrin ing to the solution in the chagrin ing to the solution in the chagrin ing to the solution. when the crash came my first and and, finally, as though convinced Alas! how many a slip there may only thought was to protect this against her will of the plausibility of the plausibility. lady, for I feared we might be thrown of his argument, she put her ha The flying telega had swung out of among the kicking horses. She rewithin his arm and consented walk with him heart of walk with him heart.

You will not fancy such dungeons as to Rome in days of yore, when The guards were armed, and a de- we have in this part of the world." Dugdale made a wry face.

"Well, I don't believe I have any before a Caesar or a Nero, with These opened outwardly, so that use their guns. The distance was greater penchant for a mouldy hole the pomp and panoply of war. Could the horses do it? Were they an enemy might find it more difficult short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of The role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the mark as big as a bal- in the wall than Edmond Dantes of the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of prisoner did not a short and the role of pr well I am in the hands of a brave soldier and a gentleman, who, were and able to bear but the man As luck would have it, the road he younger, and placed under the fair degree of equanimity. aid, would have flung discretion to as though they were trifled This threw them almost broadside the winds, and have taken all risks rather gloried in his state ful target with the horses strung out heart. I am well content to leave my dungeon, it would be a satisface

> pletely enmeshed by incriminating himself ever in her mind and throw himself upon the clemency

At this moment the lady broke in. Dugdale noted that she had assumed a look of hauteur such as he

this gentleman. I, and I alone, am to blame." was wnat she said. be, ma'amselle?"

Dugdale's heart gave a jump. He noticed even in that supreme mofact, and made use of the word "madam." It meant something to him.

"Simply that Monsieur Dugdale sired to cross the border; but such Dugdale liked that. Indeed, he would have been quite content to act

under the orders of such a charming

little despot through life.

The general appeared to take it all seriously enough. "Ah, ma'amselle, I can well understand how the young man threw himself heart and soul into your service. But he knew what he was risking in so doing, for I gave him plain warning, and he must abide by the consequences. It is a serious thing, this offence he has committed, and it may

send him to Siberia." She gave a low crv. "I tell you it must not be. I shall a perilous appeal to the Czar himself," she

"Indeed. I am afraid you are not in good standing with the Czar just now." sneered the general, who, deep in his heart, having risen from self up to safety with it a the ranks himself, felt a scorn for all He was a paper seared min in blue-blooded aristocrats. "But, general," put in Dugdale, rest of the day.

with a smile that was childlike and bland, "will you kindly remember PLACES that you told me this lady was the notorious Nihilist, Vera Orloff, and way, but it takes somewhat of a that it was your duty to see her marked per with her to the border, pursued by The response to Dugdale's shout that ere they would be able to fully Owen knew he was in for it good on peril of being deemed one of the ple in its ed me against intercourse with her it never has He had done something few men alarm me, and you allowed me to from Boyville a way. I told you frankly that did not trance instake supper with her. Now, general, in it, the way since when has it been a crime to owing to the van southern border, and almost escaped assist a Nihilist out of Russia? Ac- out of it. You can only engaged in helping you in the lof Matrixian to the one

task committed to your care by the may get lest in Whend's Tok This was pretty smart of Owen in cover Lovers' a legal sense, turning the tables up- but this fact on the enemy, but perhaps it might more enthusiastic a hardly be deemed a wise thing under | A great many

Gratscheff felt the blue eyes of the young lady upon him, and could well they have some imagine that they were sparkling they have not been able to with enjoyment over his signal dis- it accurately. comfiture. He became surly at once.

"I do not care to have any further talk with you under these conditions, monsieur. You have made often, but when the sun suite so your bed, and must lie in it. Coloin a dungeon, the safest in Smolensk. It will cost some one dear if he cannot be produced when I call for

his men, had come up while Grats- cided to gratify the Dugdale got out of the telega, and All prisoners who obey the "Stand back!" cried the general, tion are permitted to play or " with a respectful mien,

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> Several men advanced and sur- "Did you hang this outside, sir?"
> ounded Owen If he had been foolish enough to "Yes," was the stern reply.
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> have entertained any thought of a what did you pull it down for ?"
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> degnerate break any thought of a what did you pull it down for a desperate break for liberty, it no The boy looked at him for a lew longer held out and the longer held

Perhaps this was partly because Dugdale's guards had started awar entirely different from the drama

Dugdale himself did not enjoy soldiers to parade the spoils

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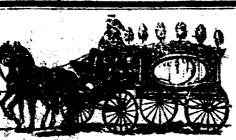
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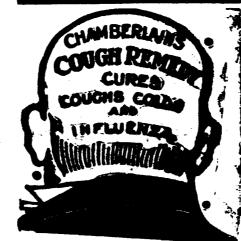
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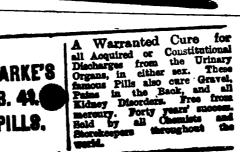
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A strip of asphalt has been laid along the footpath in front of the Beaufort

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hotel in Neill Street. A further strip is to be laid along the front of Mrs Day's shops and the Commercial hotel. It is stated that there is some likelihood of the footpath on the opposite side of the street being asphalted from the Bank of Victoria to Pringle's corner.

There was a large attendance of electors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when addresses were delivered by Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.,

At the Ballarat live stock market on Theaday the following district sales were effected:—Four cattle for Mr J. Smith, Snake Valley, steers £6, heifers £5 2/6 and £5: 21 comeback ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, Warrawong, Stockyard Hill, 7/11, 50 lambs averaging 12/6; 20 cross-bred ewes, Mr T. W. Hood, Wongetta, Stockyard Hill, 15/1 to 9/1, 100 lambs to 13/6: 15 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 14/7, 188 lambs to 10/; 60 comeback wethers, the executors S. Baldwin, Trawalla, to 10/6: 13 crossbred ewes, G. Clark, Shirley, averaging 13/6, 57 lambs averaging 11/10.

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In connection with the anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday school (reported in our last issue), a further celebration took place on Sunday, when the scholars' responsive service was held in the local Church. The services Chapman, and were well attended. The choir (under the conductorship of Mr John Jackson) rendered hymns chosen by the public from those sung on the previous Sunday at the services in the Societies' Hall. In the evening Mr Chapman preached a special temper-

Mr W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort, was very successful with his collies at the Ballarat show on Friday. He obtained sporting dog. The "Star" says"—A splendid type of collie was Mr W. I. Halpin's animal, which won the champids ribbon for the best non-sporting dog or bitch. It is a sable and white dog with a beautiful coat and a grand

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmills erected and repaired acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall. ons .- Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic

The dry weather has had a very bad effect on oat crops in and around the Beaufort district this season. Most of them are only 18in. high and at the best 2 ft. There is a notable exception at Mt. Cole, Raglan, where Mr W. Hutton has a crop of 50 acres of Algerian oats near the foot of the mount. On the average he expects this to yield a ton to the acre. On one patch of about an acre the crop is about 5 ft. 4 in. high, ton to the acre. On one patch of about an acre the crop is about 5 ft. 4 in. high, and will yield 4 tons. On one single stem in this patch the owner counted 110 grains, whilst others counted vice-president Mr.C. Wilson resident mr.C. Wilson r

one of the original syndicate who opened up the Hope mine, and having been successful as a speculator within the last two or three years was enabled to retire. He is a keen follower of rifle and gun shooting, and will be greatly missed by the local clubs. He holds the position of president of the Gun Club. This popular townsman leaves a large circle of friends, and carries with

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known Mr Cushing for some years, and these were different things he admired about thin, one being his enthusiasm, one being his enthusiasm, one of the horizon he will be and he would be hoped his wife's and his lives would be conditionable. Mr Menhessnit, S.M., said that ever known his power through the country his lives he came here he had found Mr Wittaker one of the best. He had known him for cashing would do honor to himself and the district. He had known him for many years, and had also been acquainted with his father, who had been a justice. If Mr Cushing work here, who had been a justice. If Mr Cushing work here, who had been a justice. If Mr Cushing work here, he would make a worthy justice. Mr Cushing expressed his sincere thanks for the kind words of welcome on his first appearance on the bench. It was every graffying to him to have he boost conferred on him of being supenhand a law of the previous speckers. The basilthed they previous speckers. The basilthed they graffying to him to have the hooped to called the head of the supplementation of the conferred on him of being supenhand a law of the previous speckers. The basilthed they graffying to him to have the hooped to called the head of the supplementation of the ways and works branch for the kind words of welcome on his first appearance on the bench. It was every graffying to him to have the hooped to called the previous speckers with the supplementation of the careful in the control of the previous speckers. The basilthed the graft had been a graft to say the place of the previous speckers and he would be a credit to the depart. It had not been expressed by the place of the basilthed the previous speckers and head to the careful to the carefu

Entries for the principal events at the Boxing Day sports close on Saturday, 5th Dear. Entries have been received from the fellowing bands for the band contests:—South Melbourne District, Skipton, Beaufort Town, and Ararat Citizens.

Mr E. J. Munts, of Beaufort, engineer of Riponshire, was called away to Nathalia last week owing to the serious illness of his mother. We are glad to hear that she is now out of danger. On Tuesday an examination was con-

ducted by Messrs H. J. White, J. Brodie, and D. Lindsay at the Beaufort State school for qualifying and merit certificates. There were candidates from Beaufort Beauf Beaufort, Ragian, Main Lead, and Tra-

Beaufort Deep Leads mine on Monday, when about half-a-truckful of reef fell dray, when I noticed deceased fall to

points had been registered. Further showers fell dering Wednesday morning bringing the tetal up to 116 points, and there was every light in tanks and dams have been greatly replenished.

The Beaufort Picture Co. held an enjoyable entertainment at the Societies' Hall on Thursday night. There was a large and of the first the deceased was a fit subject to sleepless nights, and was making inquiries with the others of the properties of the state of the properties Hall on Thursday night. There was a

large and appreciative audience present and a fine series of dramatic and humor ous films was shown. All the pictures screened were of a high order of merit, particularly the star film, which was entitled. "The Evil Eve."

Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, 20th inst., John Flynn, storekeeper, ing. Sixteen members were in attendance and the president (Mr J. B. Prentice) occupied the chair. A letter was or subsequent expeditionary forces such members must pay their contributions up to the date of official acceptance for active service. The board would take the responsibility of payment from that date. The board also wrote, informing the branch that all its paid officers would have to be insured under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Other correspondence of a routine nature was received. One member was declared off the sick list and one on. After considerable dis-

write to the Board of Directors and ascertain how the branch stood with reference to an anomaly existing with respect to the age at which daughters of members should receive benefits. The branch donated £1 1/ and members subscribed an extra sum of £1 6/6 to an appeal made by the Ballarat branch on behalf of an invalided member. Sickpay amounting to £13 10/ and medical

tralisation," to be held at next meeting.

his fellow employees and a number of townsmen. An apology was received for the absence of Mr L. A. Jaensch.

The toast of "The King" having been loyally honored, Cr. W. H. Halpin, who presided, remarked that they had assembled to say au revoir to Mr Wittaker, who had been with them for three years.

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The toast of "The King" having been by Mr Boustead was a musical treat in itself. Appended are the items:

Organ solo, fantasia on national airs of Russia, France, and Britain, Mr Boustead; National Anthem, choir and congregation: anthem. "I am Alpha and President him their best wishes for his future prosperity and happiness. Mr Thoc. Cushing (a son of the late Cr. Hugh Cushing, Lake Goldsmith), was, oor Thurday, 19th inst. at Creswick, sworm in as a justice of the peace, the oath being administered by Mr D. Berriman, P.M. On taking his seat on the beach, Mr Berriman said he desired to extend a welcome to Mr Cushing. He had come in contact with Mr Whither the extend a welcome to Mr Cushing above not be had altered Mr Cushing apoken of it be all altered Mr Cushing apoken of the beal altered Mr Cushing apoken of the ball altered Mr Cushing and Cushing apoken of the ball altered Mr Cushing apoken of the ball altered Mr

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. (deputy coroner), conducted a magisterial inquiry, at Chute, on Friday, 20th inst, sudden death of Mr John Kinleyside. a well-known local resident (as reported in our last issue). The inquiry was held at deceased's late residence. Emily Sarah May Kinleyside, married

woman, Chute, deposed: The deceased, John Kinleyside, is my husband, and was living with his family and myself at Chute. He was 43 years of age, and a laborer. He was in receipt of an invalid pension of 10/ per week for about a year and nine months. I last saw him alive about 10.35 this morning, Mr A. McDonald, a Maryborough 20th inst. We were together in Boyd's miner, was working in the face at the paddock getting a load of firewood. paddock getting a load of firewood. We had just finished loading the spring when about half-a-truckful of reef fell dray, when I noticed decased fall to the ground. He died immediately after-with statement of accounts the honor to submit their third report, with statement of accounts (duty himself of the shoulders. He was attended to pied the chair. Both speakers were well received, and there were a few good-humored interjections. A number of questions were asked and answered at the close of the speeches In accordance with custom, the speeches are not reported, as the election took place prior to our day of publication.

When about half-a-truckful of reef fell dray, when I noticed decased fall to the ground. He died immediately after wards without speaking. I then ran for Mr McEvale, who lives about 400, the shoulders. He was attended to yards away. Deceased has been suffering from chronic muscular rheumatism for the past 3½ years, and was unable to work. The decased was examined by Dr. Eadie at Beaufort about two showers fell draing Wednesday morning bringing the testil up to 116 points, and 1913, the deceased was examined by Dr. Eadie at Beaufort about two points had been registered.

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all possible haste will be exercised to bring this about. For fuller particulars of the work carried out during the half-

deposed: I know the deceased, John to the mine manager's report (appended The Australian Estates and Mortgage ing, Mrs Kinleyside, wife of deceased, Financial.—Four calls, amounting to 81.

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evidence to lead me to believe that the mine Manager's Report.—Main East O'Hanlon, P. D. M. Hos McCellad.

Mine Manager's Report.—Main East O'Hanlon, P. D. M. Hos McCellad.

The deputy-coroner returned a verdict of death from heart failure.

"Rose Villa," Camden Street, New 197 feet, the prospects averaging from 2700: Holian and T. (M.) 1583 town, N.S.W. "My wife was told of fair to payable. West off north off Mornington D waward A "Rose Villa," Camden Street, New-Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea rise.—This drive was extended 40 feet. 2655; Murphy, F. J. (Lab., 2178) making 170 feet, and connected to old OVENS.—Birlson A. A. Mar. We gave it to the child as directed.

CHORAL CONCERT.

There was a large and appreciative audience at St. Andrew's Church, Beau- in wash for 205 feet, when it connected Swan Hills Gray, J Me. 3159 ton to the acre. On one patch of about an acre the crop is about 5 ft. 4 in. high, and will yield 4 tons. On one single atem in this patch the owner counted 110 grains, whilst others carried 97 and 95 grains respectively. There are a number of fair crops at Ragian. Mr W. Halpin has an oat crop which, it is anticipated, will yield from 25 to 30 cwt. to the acre.

Mr T. E. Sands, a resident of Beaufort for many years, last week migrated ago. Mr Sands, who is well known and I. W. Hetherington; auditors, expected of this district, was in business as a grocer some years ago at Ragian, and subsequently at Beaufort. He was one of the original syndicate who opened up the Hope mine, and having has a consensity. In the sand is a company to the hope mine, and having has a consensity. In the sand is a company to the hope mine, and having has a consensity. In the sand is the consensity of the sand in the consensity of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of not least from face at the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of not least from face at the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of not least from face at the last 30 feet rose 3 feet over the back of fort, on Tuesday night, when a concert preciation, which, however, was none the less keen. The solos by Misses N. Mr F. Wittaker, who after three Messrs Alex. G. Gibson and W. Bou-

Once years ago I was subject to biliousness, from which I could get no relief," says Mr. W. G. Miller, Gro-cer, Lindfield, N.S.W. "I was given ato the circumstances surrounding the a sample of Chamberlain's Tablets. and a few hours after taking them all trace of biliousness was completely gone. Whenever there has been a recurrence of the trouble, I have got immediate relief from Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

MINING NEWS.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS

The following reports were submitted

t the half-yearly meeting of the Beau-

fort Deep Leads G. M. Co. on Friday :-

Directors' Report .-- Your directors have for the last 12 months.

James McErvale, laborer, Chute, year, we have pleasure in referring you herewith), which gives complete details The Australian Estates and Mortgage Coy. Ltd. report:—Following the policy of curtailing offerings, our catalogue to-day comprised 1,560 bales, for the most part comeback and crossbred wools drawn mainly from the Western, Mansfield Kilmore and Gippeland districts of Victoria, with a few lots from Riverina. Competition was keener than at any time during the current season, and the highest was cleared at auction. The highest paid for the Acbk. of the Pleasant Hills clip (Gavin Shaw, Grassdale).

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort bank. As A. N. A., was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday even in c. Sixteen members were in atten-

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in payable wash at the time of my last (2481; Howell, N. (M.), 1752 Complete half-year's report, was continued to 104 KARA KARA Pennington, J. W. DYSENTERY CHECKED.
"My little daughter, when 14 months old, was very ill with dysentery." save Mr. William F. Long command more level, and was driven MARYBOROUGH Out workings. North off west.—Opened 70 Bennett, C. J. (Lab.), 2082 feet back from face: was extended 186 feet back from face: was extended 186 feet with average results for nearly the whole distance. No. 2 rise.—Constructed PORT FAIRY.—Duffus. J. F. (M.) 301 feet in from No. 1 rise; was opened north, and a drive driven 273 feet, the first 88 feet being in reef and the remainder in wash, which gave some very nice prospects. West off north STAWELL AND ARRAT. Touche Opened 200 feet from rise; was driven F. (M. 3104 Tinbers W. Lab.) to go south-east, and was extended 44 Clarey, feet in strong reef, when circumstances (M.), 169. his fellow employees and a number of townsmen. An apology was received both choristers and control of the control of the choristers and control of the chori

STATE ELECTIONS.

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The result of the general elect he Legislative Assembly ing Liberal members, an pel! on Thursday, will be to m the present Liberal Adminis vellahon, farmer, Kariah, Can. aded by Sir Alexander P. power with a practically undimined majority. The Liberals went to country holding 44 scats out of the House. They have returned their ranks almost unbroken One telly fallen by the ry constant Stream of Votel reyances to and from the residing officer was Mr T. A. O residing officer), with Mr A. Pa. tely fallen by the way crates are still in doubt, and the ng of second preference vote a be undertaken in three or at was much smaller than on where no candidate has secured an are where no cammuant mas secured an and lute majority at the first count of these can have little effect upo, BALLARAT WEST. Band, M. 4396; Richards, T. (Lab.), 2767.

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knew the railway reves be greatly decreased owing hought the electors had shown c dence in the Liberal party by tuning the whole party practical There were only one on t' henders whose seats were in doub the was very glad to see this, it forther would have been very fortunate in view of only a company and poll being registered, if the was a number of seats lost. In the campaign there had be signs of an inclination on the pa of the Federal Labor party to the

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party took a very definite stand in regard to an important question. He was very pleased the electors had endorsed their action in regard to that. In conclusion he again thanked them, and had much pleasure in seconding the vote of thanks to the returning officers. (Ap-

plause).

Mr T. A. Oddie, in responding, said that as far as he was concerned they should give the credit to his substitute Mr Parker. He had done his work right and satisfactorily. He had no fault to find with him at any time he had filled the position, and thought Mr Parker was entitled to the credit for the work done. He had had a great deal to do, and had carried it out very well.

I hereby give notice that, in pursuance of a writ under the hand of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the 9th day of November, 1914, for the election of one member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria, for the Electoral District of Hampden, the following votes were recorded by each candidate at the election held on the 26th day of November, 1914:—

Mr Parker remarked that he had simply carried out his duties. He was paid for the work, and had tried to do it conscientiously and fairly. If he had given satisfaction he was satisfied

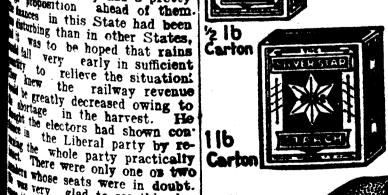
'slap-dash" tournament was disposed of. There were a number of visitors 260 present from Waterloo and Trawalla District of Hampden. 27 clubs. Afternoon tea was provided by the ladies. Appended are details of the play:—A. Saph and Miss A. McDonald 20 (scr.) beat J. Taylor and Miss W. NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAM-64 Wotherspoon, 9-7; R. Welsh and Miss INING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS. Cochrane (owe 15) beat P. Stevenson

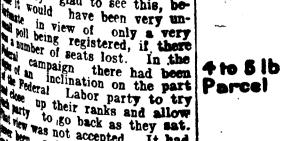
and Miss Cochrane a bye. Final—A. Saph and Miss A. McDonald beat R. Welsh and Miss Cochrane, 9—2. Gent's. doubles—Dr. Eadie and W. I. Halpin (scr.) beat S. Young and S. Macdonald (owe 15), 9—3. St. Andrew's Club met Beaufort on Saturday on the latter's court. Beaufort won by 53 games to 25. There was a good attendance of members at the half-yearly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge in the Mechanics' Institute on 19th inst., when the instal-Institute on 19th inst., when the installation of officers was conducted by Grand Master A. Driver, assisted by P.G. J. Nicholl and P.G. G. H. Jaensch. The following officers were duly installed: N.G., Bro. A. Crick; V.G., Bro. A. J. Saph; Grand Master, Bro. J. George;

secretary, Bro. W. Stevens; warden, Bro. T. B. Prentice; right supporter, Bro. C. Loo; guardian, Bro. E. George. At the close of the installation the newlyretering N.G. (Bro. J. George), in thanking the officers and brethren for the support he had been given during his term of office, took the opportunity of elected officers duly responded, and the

some lack of interest in This deep in the grip of a very drought in addition to the Candidates had found it very to infuse the usual interest in this constituency adly expected yesterday to see of 1800 votes. He would like the opportunity of returning is to all those who had realized.









Was not accepted. It had put forth in the State had fought the contest and the gate and gone back as they were. It is guite satisfied that the interpolation of the country would be continued by the country would be continued by the speaking all the stability in government and appreciated the effort that had not forth to secure his return,



THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE,

SHIRE OF RIPON.

and Miss Hains (scr.), 9—7; N. McDon-ald and Miss A. Flynn (scr.) beat W. Accounts of the above Shire for Westendorf and Miss K. Flynn (scr.), the year ended 30th Sept., 1914, have 9-1. Second round—A. Saph and Miss been duly audited, and that a statement A. McDonald (rec. 15) beat N. McDonald of such, together with the Auditor's and Miss A. Flynn (scr.), 9—6; R. Welsh report, is now available for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during

SHIRE OF RIPON.



David Swan Oman I therefore declare the said DAVID SWAN OMAN duly ELECTED a member of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Victoria for the Electoral District of Hampdon The St. Andrew's Tennis Club held an Dated at Beaufort, this 27th day of

Returning Officer for the Electoral

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NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1914, the said Council did agree to the following resolution:—
"That By-law No. 15. for making and levying a Rate for Water Supply purposes for the Beaufort Water Supply,

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.— Beaufort, 11: Chute, 3: Beaufort, 7.—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Middle Creek, 11: Ragian, 8: Lexton, 7.30.—Mr N. McDonaid.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11: Ragian, 3 and 7.30.—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Beaufort, 7.—Mr C. Waldron, Chute, 7.—Mr J. Stringer.

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ing the officers and brethren for the support he had been given during his term of office, took the opportunity of congratulating the Lodge on the young officers it had chosen, and trusted that officers it had chosen it had the shift shall beautiful the half-geam of the said Council will be held at the Shire above-mentione

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1914, the said Council did agree to the following resolution:

"That Regulation No. 16, for making and levying a rate for Water Supply purposes for the Snake Valley Water Supply, be adopted."

Notice is hereby further given that a Meeting of the said Council will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1914, at 11 0, clock in the forenoon, when the said to, clock in the forenoon will be submitted for confissastion.

A copy of the above-mentloned Regulation has been deposited at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person interested during office hours.

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THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

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PART 8. CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

were present.

ed a man mounted on a foam-speck- suit. ed horse that had evidently run! alongside of Gratscheff.

him, a large, well-made, bearded in return. Russian, with an air of pride and a "Who are you, fellow?" he demancold, grev eye.

It flashed upon Dugdale in an in- Dugdale laughed. stant that this might be the baron "Now. that's sensible of you. For apparently he was also an object of port, and"deep solicitude with the lordly stran. He stopped short in confusion, a ger, for those cold eyes flamed dan- sudden recollection of what that same

Dugdale saw that every one, even to be very humble in the presence of fatal paper. this mogul.

One alone appeared to treat him back on him when he jumped from seal. his horse and hurried up with outscowl upon that of the baron.

Some hurried words passed between cument?" he howled, losing his head them, after which the baron wheeled upon Dugdale.

Then the latter knew he was in for it : that in this man of high birth he lie?" had no chivalrous soldier like the general to contend with, but a man baffled in his love-making and ready seemed regular enough, and General to rend any one upon whose shoul-Gratscheff was in sight? I tried to ders he might be able to place some hold them until he came. Your high-

Dugdale met his angry look com- which they escaped?" placently. He did not know why he "But this brazen thing this representative of nobility. Gratscheff looked on with some ing knuckles of his hand.

"So," said the baron, in French, "About the one this lying paper last lap when he thought the race saw till last night." a serious crime in Russia to run might have been deceived. I had no away with another man's wife." "I am not aware of having done than husband and wife."

it amounts to the same thing, since self-several times, in fact, and sure to me, who represents the authority it is the Czar who has said it," said ly, I should know the signs full well, of the Czar, our master." the other, glancing at Isolde, who your highness." in the negative.

"Well, with all respect to the hold his passion in check. and consider a sensible fellow, I 'dearest Owen.'" can't say I admire his taste." remarked the prisoner, boldly.

"You are a low-born cur, and you! receive. I am of the opinion you will feared than his frown. be an older and wiser man when you come out of this scrape, and will nel?"

a look of disgust and disdain.

at least won my respect and that of ence. General Gratscheff. Besides, it is so "Was that all?" asked his highnoble, so valiant of you when he is a ness, hoarsely. prisoner, unable to defend himself. I "I should say not, for he had his indifference before; now you have sting of a serpent. my contempt !"

cause scores saw his humiliation. So his hatred for Dugdale swelled him." into a perfect passion, and the look Tableau! he turned upon him was almost mur-

and I have never failed to pay my anger. nobleman.

stand up for his own, and that fur- vulsively.

"I want to say good-bye, and God "Ah, you shall learn what it giving a stag dinner just before little on the order of dried peas ratoless you, my brave champion. I means to bring shame upon a noble Hobeing Hymen's torch

in the might of his that encompassed him about he sud he was hauled up to sall the half the hal bless you, my brave champion. I means to bring shame upon a noble lighting Hymen's torch. can never forget that you did your Ressian family. You have dared to The fellows could not help but grin He was Major Kickoff. His name prove kind, felt his brain reel in the A weary miner, worn with years of white.

my life if you suffer because a me." touch her with your miserable plabe talk enough of their abominable lan- charge of the citadel. Then withdrawing her hard from an hands'his, she turned and said in r loud "Hold on!" voice, and in Russian: "I say dared to so work upon her ly new in this jumping-off place of and in defiance of all Russian miliif any harm befalls him, I shall ex- with pleasure." haust every resource at my command He certainly looked it. to bring under the displeasure of our "Well, your Excellency, order these as though they were brand-new anec. Russian verbs and nouns; and if the his journey. beloved ruler, the Emperor, the one good fellows to stand back and let dotes.

of the rugged old soldier.

CHAPTER XXII. "YOU COWARD." The baron lanked at Dugdale, and Dugdale looked at the baron.

One was a prisoner, with the prospect of a dungeon and prison fare before him; yet he was smiling as contentedly as might a man well satisfied with what fortune had dealt -that last radiant glance which the beauty had thrown him was food for his soul.

As for the nobleman, he felt meaner than ever before in all his life, A large crowd had gathered near and. of course, he blamed it all on the barracks, and numerous soldiers Dugdale, instead of realising that it came from his persistent wooing of As Dugdale drew near he discover- a girl who refased to listen to his

The baron moved closer and surveved him insolently from head to This personage was a stranger to foot, but received just as bold a look

mentioned in connection with the some day, sooner or later, we may beautiful Isolde, and accordingly the be at each other's throats, let's take individual became an object of con- our measure, and introduce oursiderable interest in his eyes. And selves. The colonel there has my pass-

gerously as the guard brought the document described rushing over him. Colonel Kenoskoi, very humble and meek in the presence of royalty's rethe great General Gratscheff, seemed presentative, quickly held out the

And Dugdale awaited the explosion. The baron read on, now and then with cool disdain, and this was the glancing up, as if to compare the lady. She deliberately turned her man with the description given under

Then he started, turned white, his stretched hand — a proceeding that eyes taking on a strange, hateful brought the flash of a smile upon glow, read a little further, and at Gratscheff's grim face and an ugly last whirled on Kenoskoi with fury. "You have read this infamous do-

> completely "Certainly, your highness."

"And you believed it, this infernal

Kenoskoi looked worried. "Why should I doubt it when all ness surely saw the bold manner in

should be expected to cower befor jury! Why should you believe it?"rapping the paper with the quiver-"About Monsieur Dugdale"-

"the sly wolf has been caught on the says is his wife, and whom he never so far, monsieur, but you have a gladiators fought in the Coliseum, State, Mr. Dugdale, and it is no much prefer to be outside this old won. Perhaps he may find that it is "Your highness, surely any one

to dream it could be so?" "With his promised wife, then, for "I have been a married man my-

still kept her back turned upon him, "The signs! What do you mean, but shook her pretty head defiantly colonel?" asked the baron, grinding the hand that struck a helpless man.

Czar, whom I have personally met, "Well, she called him 'husband' and Dugdale smiled contentedly. Please

Heaven she might some day, say Gratscheff grinned, and the baron those same words again, and this time directly from her heart. The nobleman also smiled, but it deserve the punishment you will soon was a ghastly effort, and more to be "Oh, she did. And what else, colo-

know enough to pass on the other "I think he called her 'dearest,' or side when a pretty enchantress darling, or some such pet name," continued the colonel, who, in his Isolde turned quickly and gave him secret soul was enjoying it all, for chances like this, where he could "Your highness stoops pretty low wring the heart of a pompous noble-

do not believe you would dare say arm tight round her all the time." that to him on even terms, man to "Such audacity!" exclaimed the man. I regarded your highness with nobleman. with the hiss like the

"And when I told them they would He writhed under her cutting have to wait until General Gratswords as a slave might under the cheff arrived the lady seemed hysterilash. It were ten times worse, be- cal, for she threw her arms round Monsieur Dugdale's neck and kissed

It was the last straw that broke the camel's back. Apparently the "You interloper, meddling with my baron had reached a point now fame, have grappled with the proprivate affairs! To you I owe much, where reason failed to restrain his blems of life, and solved them, or

debts. For what you have done this Even a man of more than ordin- was to win a woman's love they day you shall repent in sackcloth ary discretion may make an ass of placed their all in the balance and and ashes. You shall learns what it himself when the occasion proves! that he was not in a position to white heat, his hands working con-

"I do deny it, your excellency. In- gion of the War Office. Gratscheff saw that the nobleman deed, I am rather of the opinion the surely never had these soldiers ing-jack order. Something about him, those noisome regions under the cita- lock holding on the other side.

The follow the Faritschmen back to fol was really in no mood for triffing. little lady hypnotised me, since I come in contact with so remarkable and he was about to give the order, readily risked neck and liberty in a prisoner. He laughed and joked as were his dry joints or the contents.

The passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev but every man accompany to the passage twisted to the passage twisted to the new but every man accompany to the passage twisted to the passage twisted to the passage twisted the passage twisted to the passage twisted the passage twisted to the passage twisted the passage t

best. It will be the keenest regret of call her familiarly by name dared to in spite of discipline. Owen could appeared upon the door as being in attempt. The famous Hampton Court toil and hope so long deferred that

fight with our equals save in worthies, and a continuous flow of understood. war. If I have any influence with spirits, Owen believed he would have

lowest mark of degradation." "Perhaps I, too, have many friends low!" his full name upon my passport as which to work this miracle. an unusual mark of esteem. Then the Dugdale, although apparently in lady will stand against you, and, such a merry, devil-may-care sort of same blood as himself. Emperor."

ring up the lion."

other, sneeringly. "And as to the lady, if I ever hear

the roots-do you hear?" shaking his fist in Dugdale's face.

She told me to call her Isolde."

Then the nobleman struck him. though he might throw them off and flock. and drew his sword.

Dugdale ceased struggling, since he could master.

His lip was cut by the blow. Per- of things. haps a diamond setting in a magnificent ring his assailant wore had bruised the flesh.

"You coward !"

reason to believe they were other any such thing," returned Dugdale, "But, again, what reason had you Take him away, men. To your foulest dungeon, the general said; and he who neglects his duty will answer

"Perhaps Heaven may be kind enough some day to let me remember his teeth, but otherwise managing to Be sure I will never forget," Dugdale flung over his shoulder, as he was be-

ing marched along. He heard a cynical laugh—evidently the lordly representative of royalty could not see any reason to dread the future. A man doomed to spend some time in the dungeons of one of Russia's border fortresses would hardly be in a position to disturb the serenity of one so near the throne as himself. And then the guards, anxious to please the titled dignitary, shoved him along like a common malefactor.

CHAPTER XXIII FOUND EVERYWHERE.

when he insults a brave man who has man, were rare indeed in his experidangers, and who had just incurred For a man who faced unknown the maledictions of a powerful Russian dignitary, our traveller friend certainly disclosed remarkably high

An exaltation seemed to possess him as he walked away, attended by a grim guard hanging on to each elbow, while two others formed a barrier in front and rear, just as though he might be an exceedingly important personage. It was done for her, and she knew the fact. Would he, could he, ever forget that last look she had bestowed upon him? Why, for such as that, men in all ages, and under every sun had gone forth to battle, have won imperishable died in the effort, happy because it

counted it well lost. means to cross the trail of a Russian strenuous enough and the agonising That was one reason why Dugdale subject in dispute appertains to the was in such fine fettle, even under Dugdale made no reply, conscious heart. He rushed up to Dugdale at what appeared to be the most dis-

tressing conditions. Perhaps he considered it a wise ther irritation of the bull might only "I see now what it is; you are one policy to impress those with whom add to the unpleasantness of his own of these wisards. You took a mean he came in contact, from General advantage of a young lady belonging Gratscheff down to the humblest looking person, resembling a mummy to an illustrious family; you hypno-moutik of them all that he had not from the Egyptian pyramids: indeed There is such a thing as being dis- to an illustrious family; you hypno- moujik of them all, that he had not from the Egyptian pyramids; indeed His guards led him along a corri- be found in the dungeon. tised her. Deny it if you dare !" was the least fear as to the ultimate rehis charge, spluttered out with his sult of the game, relying upon the paperus when he moved, or the man-"Off with him to his dungeon," his charge, spluttered out with his sult of the game, relying upon the papyrus when he moved, or the man-steps. said the baron, "before I forget my- head close to that of the prisoner. "pull" he claimed to have in the re- nikin of an artist's studio.

guage to fire a few rusty "chest- Dugdale assumed the offensive. nuts" at them, which were apparent- To the amasement of those present skill. # He did even a more experdonable glad hand extended. thing laughed at them himself, just Again he cudgelled his brain for that he had arrived at the end of "Hope."

woman may overturn, and nas over turned, worlds. Now I am really to turned, worlds. Now I am really to turned, worlds. Now I am really to turned airs, and so great was the intention.

The major gapel as though takes to of his greatest sangiroid airs, and so great was the intention.

The major gapel as though takes two of his greatest sangiroid airs, and so great was the intention of keeping a pig in such quarters.

Still, in the eyes of Russian justices it was evidently considered good few hours previous.

The Czar is a clever whistle the message behind; perlieved he would not have been guilty of keeping a pig in such quarters.

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at Court who will outweigh your Br. Unfortunately, the distance from the plain English, we omadhoun?" the Evidently the den had been recently cellency's influence. You may not front of the colonel's quarters to the mannikin roared. have seen that the illustrious Minis- citadel under which lay the mouldy ter of War has condescended to write dungeons was altogether too short in as if the monster Sphinx had bawled dampness affecting him, or a realisa-

last of all, I have had the extreme humour, did not neglect to survey Dugdale's hesitation was of brief door, and stood for a minute to look felicity to personally know the good the surroundings with the air of a duration, and then the same old at him. In their eyes he was an ecman who believed he might, sooner nerve served him. "You are not in St. Petersburg or later, have occasion to make good now, rascal. Here another will rules; use of his knowledge of locality. here the knout or the bastinado falls Which would go to prove that a man | countryman in this God-forsaken ascertain what the prisoner would to the guilty, and no one ever hears may fall head over ears in love with place. Major Kickoff, is it possible do. the story. What your fate may be I a divinity in petticoats, and at the for you to shake hands with a pri- He addressed the corporal who was have not yet decided, but in tears of same time keep his senses—a condi-soner?" blood you will bitterly regret stir- tion that has many times been audaciously challenged by those who af-"The lion! What lion?" asked the fect to sneer at the spring madness

of which poets rave. Thus he made a mental photograph of you breathing her name again, I of Smolensk-at least, this part of it will have your tongue torn out by along the south wall.

Crowds of people surveyed the prisoner, but Dugdale gave them little "Well, I don't take my orders from attention. They were the rough you. Regarding the lady, as you mountaineers in their homely dress, say, her name is too sacred to be with here and there brighter spots bandied about between two quarrel- telling of Servians, Roumanians, or ling men; but I claim to be a gen- Bulgarians. He could see a number of on his part. tleman, and have a right to speak it Greek priests, clad in their singular with her consent, as well as you. garb, mingling on friendly terms! with the populace, or sitting down to ed up in the mess, and artfully cn- the table, saying: drink a friendly glass of vodky or It was a brave thing to do, with kwass with some of their parishiontwo guards hanging to each of Dug- ers, for these ministers are always less degree in every Irishman's heart. "Then, at least, I'm not to dale's arms. For a time it looked as hail, fellows, well met with their

baron, half expecting to have a mad- wondered how long a time must man at his throat, stepped back elapse ere his eyes would again be gladdened by a sight of the day king. prisoner to do all the talking, when, not to haunt such a beastly hole in to the potato foliage prisoner. four to one was greater odds than while determined to keep up his questions were allowed. spirits and look on the bright side

Nor did he deceive himself regarding the danger that menaced him. As the baron had well intimated, a Dugdale was very pale, and his man might have all sorts of influence just dawned upon the man that he things: all the events of a similar and prolonged the eyes looked terrible as he leaned for with the powers that ruled at St. was playing with fire in touching character of which he had ever heard and thereby increased the trule at St. ward and, breathing heavily from his Petersburg, and yet, being utterly cerned about the nobleman than Isolde, the recollection of her charmeases.

these border fortresses. deserved, as was the case in the pre- Here General Gratscheff was the sent instance, so that the nobleman dominant power. All men obeyed the looked more or less guilty and con- crook of his finger with the same servile haste as might have been "Perhaps I should not have gone shown in those old Roman days when endurance. Presently that may seem tagonist with shortened sword at his business of mine what ye're been do- citadel, beyond the walls and across like a love tap in comparison with throat, turned his bloodshot eyes other means that will be employed upwards to discover in the thumb of we'll try to accommodate ye. The Time passed unheeded.

> Knowing this, our friend had already decided that he would refuse no decent opportunity for taking ders that seemed to be shot out of made about the ghost of the poor French leave, should such be offered through a generous fortune.

ture possessed too many possible ed." pleasures to think of spending his days in a gloomy cell.

thing, he thought he could arrange his worldly affairs and take the vows of a monk. proposition, as he concluded, after a perhaps so many years had passed ness, although one big fellow was hasty survey.

wall, and appeared to be a massive stone and timber fort, buttressed in such a fashion that even modern guns, unless of such calibre as could hardly be dragged up over those steep mountains, might make only looked so stern and arbitrary, Dug-course, at a sacrifice of the jug, slight impression upon its massive dale fancied he saw a gleam of hu- which went to eternal smash upon the

out of such a grim prison must be a demeanour, there might lurk a sense First of all, he discovered a stout be recorded to

and half-expected to discover that mock General Gratscheff, defy a used by his predecessor as a weaken result famous inscription which Christian Royal dignitary, and run off with the of offence and defence when the rats were aw read over the entrance to Castle Desprotege and ward of the Czar him- became too familiar and needed to The pair in "The Pilgrim's Progress"— self. "Who enters here leaves hope behind:" but it was only a legend concerning some terrible battle that had occurred on that spot many years before, in which some Russian Leonidas had held back the Turkish hordes and made this pass a modern Ther-

A Cossack band was strumming in the near-by plaza. Dugdale hoped they were not playing "The Rogues"

March" for him. He drew one long breath, as though desirous of securing as much of the pure air as possible ere passing to what must be vile quarters, if half that he had heard about Russian prisons were true, then went through

the doorway. Some soldiers were in the room. together with the commandant of the

This individual was a peculiarso near the reality as to make it faint light when the sun shone, and six men were held date.

Dugdale could not decide whether it when the lady turned and hurried to her service, and would gladly do so he walked along, as though he were of his pockets, seemed to snap and Dugdale's side.

The passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev had every man accomplished the passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev had every man accomplished the end plant.

The passage twisted, crossed and miracle, as it were, that while he nev had every man accomplished the end plant.

As each man reached the end plant. in the midst of his bachelor friends, rattle when he exerted himself — a it giving a stag digner just before little on the order of dried peas rat-

every one here to know that this fear that in a moment of hysteria civilisation. It might have been all tary customs, which are framed to she has even embraced you. Well, his life was worth to have cracked keep a prisoner on his knees, so to have the several lines of Russian found near Wyndhods. gentleman has treated me as courte she has even embraced you. Well, his life was worth to have cracked keep a prisoner on his knees, so to began to rattle a heavy key in a writing rudely scrawled upon the has been found near wond only blood can wipe out such an in- such musty jokes among persons who speak, Dudgale pushed his way up to rust radiate the several lines of Russian traces of bloodstains traces of bloodst ously as any man might his sister; only blood can wipe out such an insuch you. Well, his life was worth to have cracked keep a prisoner on his knees, so to began to rattle a heavy key in a writing rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the has been found near winding rudely scrawled upon the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with what might have been a lit is believed that the conditions of the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with the rusty padlock is the rusty padlock. Not that he experien wall with the rusty padloc that he has been only to blame in that he obeyed my wishes; and that, you low-born cur, I could kill you these Cossacks were simple fellows. Deaming smile on his face and the beam of the control of the characters seemed in the mere fact of candle, for the characters seemed that the control of the characters seemed if any herm befolls him I also were simple fellows. that he obeyed my wishes; and that, you low-born cur, I could kill you these Cossacks were simple fellows. beaming smile on his face and the being locked up—few men may—but formed of tallow.

from whom this injustice springs. A go my arms, and I'll give you a go Then he sang a few bars of the he had the happy faculty of making delight. Indeed, Dugdale himself be geon had left a message behind; per-

Then the parchment-like mannikin fresh straw, and upon a small woodthe Coar, you shall feel the brand of had them clinking imaginary mags of became suddenly imbued with life, en table stood a crucifix, a brown the knout every day for a year, and fiery kwass, and bellowing in unison, and made a series of gestures him- pitcher used for holding water, and go through life without ears, the so far as the Cossack tongue could self that had the effect of bringing an empty candlestick, rats having do it, "For he's a jolly good fel- Owen's flood of rhetoric to a halt. apparently devoured every atom of "Why the divil don't ye spake the tallow.

in Celtic at him.

Never dreamed of meeting a fellow- a matter of curiosity with them to

The major thought it was.

At any rate, he held out his han! and the tightly-drawn, parchment- cupant?" in a faint smile. Dugdale was in for making a friend! if it could be done. He believed this A shrug of the shoulders.

man was in a position to do him "He was shot yesterday morning, conclusions. It seems evident that many favours if so minded and the outside the walls, by the colonel's lime-sulphur is not destined to take fear of Gratscheff allowed, and he orders." was determined that the chance "What had he done?" should not slip by through any fault

self, telling how he came to be mix- placed some candles and matches on blight occurred earlier in the season deavouring to play upon that spirit "In time I will send bread and of chivalry to be found in greater or water." And he had reason to believe he starved."

was making fair progress. In defiance "Not until orders are given." gain his freedom, and the haughty The sun shone brightly. Dugdale of all military rules, the major "Thank you, corporal I shall re- may be expected under favorable seemed so pleased to hear his native member your kindness. I hope the conditions tongue again that he allowed the poor devil's ghost may know enough The lime sulphur He was not quite an optimist, even by right, only answers to his formal the wall as this. Ah, good day, cor- ing is concerned but it bridged

where the baron was introduced. Then Dugdale saw the major's Darkness-solitude! and might expect to feel the weight ed within his own heart.

of his displeasure. ing. To a dungeon ye are ordered, an' the border.

to wring the blood from your hide. a Nero whether he should kill or baron never forgets or forgives. It's What finally aroused Dugdale was a a dead sure thing ye're looked your scratching sound near by. last on the sun. Not a word, man, At first he could not make or on your life. Then, turning to the what it might be, and even rememguards, he bombarded them with or- bered the joking reference he had a catapult. and which directed them fellow who had slept upon this very to "lock the prisoner in a dungeon, pallet, and gone to his execution the Life was sweet to him, and the fu- where he could be found when want- previous day.

CHAPTER XXIV.

the major. He had expected better with to charge upon the rodents. The citadel was a tough-looking things from warm Celtic blood. But The flash of a match did the busisince this man had trod his native loth to drop the candle he was mak-

part of valour.

mour dallying in the corner of his stone flooring.

Accordingly, Dugdale, with an airy his shoulder:

when I get settled. I'll be glad to of battle. give you a dinner and a good bottle And now it was his turn. of something if we were where they Would he also go out some fine means could be obtained. Be good to your- morning, along with a corporal's file. There was self; and, I say, remember me to and never come back within the was through a tunnel the general, kindly."

hard to keep from breaking into a derous character; but Dugdale be- of the native broad grin. Such happy-go-lucky good lieved in Gratscheff's honour as a tion; they we fellowship appealed to his heart in soldier, and had little fear of such an it. One brave an almost irresistible way.

inmate of a prison, and while he was and moisture, and the little slit of a tunnel, using a space as a paddle somewhat in the dark as to what it window away up by the ceiling. Another than would be like, he could give a guess through which one could catch a other man in it and in half an her

tage of his knowledge should fate him quite an exciting moment. maze could hardly approach this net- it "maketh the heart sick," could work of corridors that baffled all his hardly experience more delight upon

there was a satisfaction in realising. The first word he made out was blacks. The last entry that that the

The second

Dugdale, she floated away on the arm | er myself to engage in a brawl with advance actually changed his step so | self floundering more and more hope-| enough for political offenders. a common adventurer — the scum of as to keep tune with the music. | lessly amid a flow of jaw-breaking | He surveyed his quarters with the a common adventurer—the scum of as to keep tune with the music.

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occupied. It almost paralysed Dugdale, just He felt a cold chill. Was it the tion that something had happened to

Major Kickoff was Irish, of the his predecessor—something sudden? His guards were grouped about the centric character, and he had amused "This is a most agreeable surprise. them, more or less, so that it was

in charge of the squad, and said, questioningly:

like skin on his face actually seemed The corporal nodded his head, be- gard to a spray for putations, and to crease and crack as he indulged ing able to understand enough of have arrived at the following cor-Dugdale's language. "Where is he?"

"He was tried and condemned as a traitor." So he rattled on, introducing him- Then the loquacious corporal favourable conditions, a which late

poral; and, I say, don't forget the have a distinct dwarfng of ci que So it went on up to the point bread and water, that's a good fel-similar to that notes a the previous

low."

smile fade away, and a look of con- Dugdale had dropped upon the cot tive effect derived from the fordeax cern take its place, as though it had and allowed himself to think of many mixture which remains these subjects. He seemed more con- or read. Then came thoughts of in the partial absence of the size unable to communicate with them, with reference to General Gratscheff, ing face turned upon him so sympa-No man likes to be called so, and trouble overwhelmed him in one of which worried Dugdale not a little, thetically, and the story he thought what time in the enemy, out of the royal personage, something like that he had discover-

> A deep sigh escaped his lips. "Cease firing," snapped the auto- It was, of course, a noble thing to maton, suddenly, with a wave of his suffer in the cause of heauty; but

Then a few sharp squeals and suchlike sounds of battle gave him the knowledge that rats were working When he yearned for that sort of THE MAN WHO WROTE ON THE on his supply of candles, so that if he hoped to preserve these means of Owen was deeply disappointed in illumination he must proceed forth-

-It was built along the southern heath that he had become thorough- ing off with, whereupon Dugdale threw the heavy water pitcher with He was tempted to say what he sudden zeal and such rare good aim, felt, but discretion proved the better that he not only saved the endangered candle, but laid the beast out Besides, although the skinny major quivering in his death agonies - of

eye, as though, under this military Dugdale began to examine his cell striking warm of humour, and a friendly feeling for cudgel a yard or more long, which with the Dugdale saw a sign above the door the fellow-countryman who had dared he had reason to believe had been berley m

be taught a lesson He could easily imagine the soldier out water grace, kissed his finger-tips to the springing from his couch and laying a kind head gaoler, and laughingly sent over about him with a lasty will until ers at once the army fled in terror, leaving some pletely "Ta-ta, major. Come and see me of their bravest dead upon the field help, and to Englishmen commander

walls? The baron's hatred might be ready half piled with the rising ma The major's parchment face worked deadly, and his intentions of a mur- To go through

ignoble end overtaking him. Dugdale had builded better than he There was not much to see in the stretched circumscribed confines of his prison, by it did This was his first experience as an save the four walls, grimy with dirt canoed himself forward through

while knowing how useless it was to planks from the mouth of the tour home for another than the mouth of the tour One had picked up a lantern and hope for anything there. Of course, to the imprisoned natives had been ighted it, for the sur possible instructed His movements were of the jump-lighted it, for the sun never shone in it did not yield, with the great pad-completed, the latter were instructed completed, the latter were instructed to the imprisoned native and completed, the latter were instructed to the imprisoned native and completed, the latter were instructed

He gave a sigh of relief when his came to Owen when his eye began to

A deserted ketch, with sails set a came to Owen when his eye began to

That seemed encouraging. Some result appeared a little curious, still The place was hardly like a heart's previous inmate of this odorous dun-

He read on, his interest growing as he managed to master each word,

Perhaps his translation was crude. but the occasion was not one that called for a severe linguistic test. All he wanted was to get at the gist of the matter.

And as the scroll began to assume tangible shape before his eyes, Dugdale's interest grew apace until he was trembling and breathless with the eagerness that comes with a great discovery.

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