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STATE SCHOOLS' PATRIOTIC WORK

A progress report of the central incoming president. Patriotic League, from October 1st to! mendation from the chief organiser, Mr in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's Frank Tate, M.A., I.G.O. "In every easy to mail an ad- to the "Advocate," the necessity home one is able to detect evidence of wind have see healty, and the serious manner in which the conflict has been viewed," the report states, and continues, "To this deep convic-

sating term: tion is doubtless due the unanimous tivice-presi- support received by the patriotic league reasurer, Mr from every corner of the State." The central executive would like to take advantage of this opportunity to express a sense of appreciation of the response which the enthusiasm of the Pearson, B. Hanlon, During the month the work of pre-

viding garments for the Belgians was dight cominations for the initiated. The work was hurried on, as Monsieur Lauwers, Consul for Belgium, pointed out that unless received H. always before November 1st he could not undertake to land it in Belgium before Eseveral times to Middle February 15th. In October, 8741 comhers Ahern. Dellugard, E. pleted articles were received. 3212 articles had been cut out. 29,706 skeins of wool were provided Over 10,000 asticles have now been despatched to the Belgium depot, including garments for men, women, and children, and also a hundred warm quilts. Each article was examined and passed by a

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The figures were—1908, £19,000,000; iugs were made at the Melbourne High 1912, £108,000,000. He considered that School (Mr J. Hocking, B.A., principal)

the wonderful advances in Germany were due to their splendid education system and he was proud to say that preparances indiperances ind cholera-belts were cut out), are being technical schools compared favorably rolled, by future soldiers, for horse bandages. Everything finally passes through the hands of Mr John Byatt, doubt partly the manufacturing industry and that Victoria, and who has gained expert

chief Presi-table. Cir-was proud to hear that the branch was the Public Service of a percentage the Board re responsible for the local patriotic move- of salary as a contribution to the expeditionary ment that had resulted in raising over war fund will mean a handsome contribution. The teacher's branch has constant conference. With cerely thanked the members for the workmen's Compensation manner in which they received him, and A junior teacher earning £4 monthly

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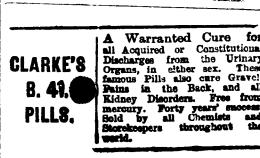
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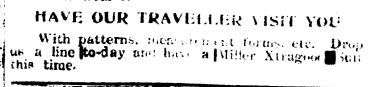
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and 7; Chute, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Ragian, 3—Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3; Ragian, 7.80—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, -Mr L. Waldron.

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IN MEMORIAM.

dear mother, who passed peacefully an order accordingly.

OBSCENE LANGUAGE. "Jearambillik," Eurambeen.

Dearly loved, sadly missed.

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Council takes place on Monday. From Monday next, the price of bread at Beaufort will be raised to 81 the 4lb. denied using one word written there. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic

from the band rotunda, in celebration much under the influence of drink. of St. Andrew's Day.

The Beaufort Town Band (under the baton of Bandmaster Collins) played an I didn't know what I said. excellent programme of music in the Havelock-st. reserve on Sunday after- and it was possible I would not clearly noon. A collection was taken up in aid remember what I said. of the contest fund.

30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; ask and did not wish to go into the witness box.

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the corresponding month last year. For here. the eleven months;11.53 inches has fallen, compared with 24.20 inches for the same nonths of 1913.

There was a large congregation at the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, when a service was held in connection with the anniversary of St. Andrew's Day. The members of the ing and instructive address, made special reference to Scottish history, literature,

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

The Premier, Sir A. J. Peacock, writing to Cr. Sinclair on 30th ult., states :-I have made inquiries into the matter of the enlargement of the State school at Beaufort, and have ascertained that the Education Department, acting on the recommendation of the local inspecpied by grade four by 2) ft. The Public Works Department has the preparation of plans and estimates in hand,

the land officer (Mr C. J. Joy), referring support of his contention. to a slum dam in the parish of Raglan, In the meantime defer said it was not desirable to have waste messenger for the money and paid his ment fixed at £78. areas like this, as they became breeding fine. places for rabbits or places for wandering stock to congregate and break through fences, and no one was responsible. An applicant—This particular slum dam is used for a burying ground at present. Mr Joy—What for? Applicant—For all the dead stock of the district.

Mr Joy—What for? Applicant—Charges were heard conjointly.

Constable—France. Toukins on the charges of behaving in an offensive manner at Beaufort on November 3rd.

Defendants pleaded guilty, and the charges were heard conjointly. Mr Joy-Then it ought to be well fertilised and a desirable place to take up. (Laughter).

sad event took place on Tuesday in the Ballarat Hospital. Deceased followed the occupation of a station cook, and the occupation of a station cook, and was particularly well known in the stations of the Western district, and also in many N.S. W. stations. He was a member of the A.W.U. Always an ardent Labor supporter, he battled for the cause almost up till his death. On Thurs-

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed mongers, Beaufort.

Beaufort Athletic Club's sports on Box-ing Day close with the secretary (Mr A. the chemist's window. For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction Parker) to-day. A merry-go-round has been engaged. Although four entries were received for the band contests, it is doubtful whether the contests will take place, owing to the Ararat Citizens Band withdrawing on account of receiving a local engagement, and the South Melbourne District Band failing to com-plete their nomination. This band is so far the secretary has been unable to obtain the names of their players. As there is important business for the general meeting on Thursday evening, a full had pai attendance of members and intending doctor. mémbers is requested.

> on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs
> J. Jackson (president), D. Lindsay (secretary), D. Stevenson, E. W. Hughes, M. Dames, and A. Parker. The secretary explained that the bank balance in October was not £9 3/9, as reported by him, fact of fighting taking place and that the bank balance out. ber was not £9 3/9, as reported by him, but £3 11/3, a cheque for £5 being outstanding, and the librarian having overpaid 12/6. The financial statement for the month showed a debit balance of 12/2 on 30th Novr., the receipts for the month being £4 19/. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:—Librarian's said the banks of the case proved. They would passed for payment as follow:—Librarian's said the the suggested that a slip be printed and sent out with the accounts, asking members to pay up, as the Government grant depended on the amount received locally. He moved accordingly, stating it was to the interests of the Institute and subscribers slike that subscriptions should be paid before the 3ist inst. Seconded by be paid before the 3ist inst. Seconded by the subscriptions and the subscriptions and the subscriptions are subscriptions and the subscriptions are subscriptions. It had been a pretty costly item for them sortly costly item for them already. It had been a very dispute between them. The subscriptions are subscriptions and the subscriptions are subscriptions and the subscriptions and the subscriptions are subscriptions. It had been a pretty costly item for them already. It had been a pretty costly item for the subscription and the place.
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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, DECR. 1ST, 1914. (Before Mesars R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's. P.

In the debt case of Jas. E. Loft v. T. E. Camm (which was adjourned from last court), the bench gave an order against defendant for £2 with 15/6 costs. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant. Mr Sinclair (who is a member of the Australian Natives' Association complainant firm) did not adjudicate in the case of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort V. Wm. Meadows. This case was also ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at adjourned from last court.

Mr Young, who appeared for complainants, said the sum of £1 10/ had been paid on account, leaving a balance of £1 4/7. There had been no notice of defence, and he asked for an order for HALPIN.—In loving memory of our £1 4/7 with 15/6 costs. The bench made

Constable Evans charged John Hellyer with having used obscene language in Havelock st., Beaufort, on 31st Oct. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Constable Evans stated on oath that Published every Saturday Morning.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1914. language (handed up in writing for the inspection of the bench). When asked what reasons he had for doing so, he

could give none. On being handed the paper, defendant In answer to Senior-constable Hunter, the constable said he was close up at the Clab desires to acknowledge with thanks a donation of £1 1/from Mr H. J. White. On Monday the Scottish flag was flown have heard him. Defendant was very Defendant—I never used that word.

To Constable Evans—I never told you To Mr Sinclair—I had a few drinks,

In answer to Senior-constable Hunter, defendant said he had no questions to

has been before the court? The rainfall at Beaufort for Novem- The senior-constable said defendant ber, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, had been before the court before, but was 142 points, against 268 points for not since the constable and he had been

Mr Minchin (clerk of courts) produced the books, showing that defendant had been charged in 1911 with being drunk and disorderly.

In answer to Mr Sinclair, the senioras defendant had never been here on a year. fine 10/ or 48 hours. If the police magistrate had been here he would have been dealt with much more severely. They hoped it would be the first and last time they would see him here.

Defendant asked for time to find the money, and was given till Menday. Senior-constable Hunter contended that this fine must be paid forthwith. Defendant—If you give me time I will get the money now. Senior-constable Hunter said it was

not the police, but the act, which made no option. This had always been the Mr Sinclair said it had been the usual

thing in this court to allow time to pay. Senior-constable Hunter said there was the only section in the act, in which and as soon as these are dealt with, the was the one dealing with obscene lan-At the local land board on Tuesday, guage. He then read the section in In the meantime defendant sent

> OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOUR. Constable Evans proceeded against Jas. Roach and Thos. Tomkins on

Constable Evans gave evidence to the effect that on the night came round the street and heard somewere in holts when they went through

To Senior-constable Hunter-Both day week, in spite of his failing health, but Tomkins was attended to by the he was working hard for Labor. but Tomkins was attended to by the chemist. Both were under the influence of drink, and he did not know if there was anything special on. From what Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort.

he could hear one accused the other—he did not know which—of being in his debt to the extent of 1/, and the other denied it. This was what Entries for the principal events at the brought about the trouble. They

To Mr Sinclair-It was a case of catch-as-catch-can.

Defendants said they had no questions to ask. Tomkins said he did not think they created a great disturbance. It was over in a minute and they went through the window. They did not said to be practising for the contest, but knocked over. They had paid for know who struck out or who was the window, which was so low that anyone might easily fall through Constable Evans said defendants

had paid for the window and the

ian's salary, £5; Robertson & Co., £22/2; dant in the previous case, taking intary mentioned that the subscriptions for the vear amounted usually to £60. for the year amounted usually to £60, It had been a protty costly item for there was a man about the place.

Defendants were given till next moraing to find the money.

language and making a great noise.
The people there tried to move him, but he would not go. Witness lock-

ed him up for his own safety. Senior-constable Hunter-The constable got him in a fowlhouse, where Scottish pioneers, a haggis dinner was honored, Pastable of Mr W 1 he was just going to bed. Defendant told the constable he was looking for the Kaiser. (Laughter).
Mr Sinclair—He must have been bad. He will be fined 2/6.

LICENSING COURT.

fixed at the same as last year. A renewal of the license of the Rail-way Hotel, Beaufort, to C. H. Dancocks the accompaniments. was granted, the assessment being the

same as formerly. Questioned as to the reason for a falling off in the trade at this house, Messrs A. Nicholson, D. Stewart, and Beauf the Licensing Inspector (Supt. Bennett)

A. L. Stuart (the latter being laid their in a said the only reason he could give was a side by sickness). He said one or two finethy. that the mining industry here was not old pioneers were expected to be here, could not as flourishing as last year. The renewal of the license of the pleased to see so many old pioneers here, to ask to specify the ladies of the pleased to see so many old pioneers here, to ask to specify the ladies of the ladies o at the same as last year; the application of Charlotte Godden, Reyal

Mr Berryman-There has been a considerable increase in Beaufort district. with the exception of one hotel. Supt. Bennett-I cannot understand

it, as the hotel is in a good position near the railway station.

In regard to the application of Marianne Halpin for a renewal of the be increased from £50 to £70.

Applicant did not appear.
N. B. Acton, secretary of Ripon ire, produced the books of same, showing Walter Scott) was a Scotchman. that the hotel was assessed at £70 by The poems of Robert Burns apthe shire.

ment being fixed at £70. In answer to Mr Murphy, Mr Acton said he had received no notice of appeal, the time having elapsed for same.

Kent hotel, Snake Valley. returns from the licensee were very incomplete.

some bearing on it. The renewal was granted, and the going to ape the Scotchmen, but that the directors of assessment fixed at the same as last year. They were good Englishmen and Hish-pany at a recetain held on them.

by the shire at £78, and produced the rate-book. There had been no appeal. this they would leave something of In the return of gold. In the return of gold winds leaded by A renewal was granted and the assess- which their descendants could be justly the Secretary for Mines for the quarter

The applications of John Joseph Meaney, Albion Hotel, Waterloo, Mary Murrell, Victoria hotel, Linton, and John O'Meara, Junction hotel, Linton and Skipton road, for renewals of their licenses were granted, and no alterations made in the assessments.

recognise the services of the old pionE. H. Welsh applied for a renewal of the license of the Beaufort hotel, Beaufort.

Supt. Bennett asked for an increase of the valuation to £87.

Mr Berryman—There has been a drop in this one. Is there any reason?

Supt. Bennett said he did not know why unless it was on account of a falling off in mining in the district. The

fort hotel was £87. The license was renewed, and the assessment fixed at £87. decrease, the licensee, Mr Dancocks, who had lost their parents appreciated which had been restarted, was now present. They might like to question him.

Mr Murphy—We have already decided deserved everything that could possibly be done to make things comfortable for 1878 feet with another in the could be referred.

for renewal of the license of the said the pioneers had opened up Australia for them, and this toast should term as a constant.

Fitzgerald for renewal of the license of the White Hart hotel, Waubra, being to shoulder fighting. It behoved them to carry on the affairs of this country Mr. F. M. transfer had been granted in the name in the footsteps of their fathers. The Northern half to of that person. The last licensee was pioneers deserved all the appreciation - No trise J. M. Fitzgerald. He died some time of this young nation. The pioneers 30ft, well 1175

Mr Murphy replied that there was an application on the list by Catherine toast, and said he felt they could not do to the wash The monthly meeting of the Beaufort should be distinctly understood by Mechanics Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs Senior-constable Hunter said it should be distinctly understood by respectable people that the street of the license to herself as owner.

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The chief read a record of old lost the license to herself as owner. Supt. Bennett—The applicant is here. Scotch pioneers of this district, of whom because the state of the state I understood from a legal gentleman in there were 18, mentioning that the Rise to a week Ballarat that he was going to see the club intended to have it placed in a segund better and thing through, but applicant tells me more substantial form and hung in the position. Tell

Constable Evans stated that about 11.30 p.m. on the date in question defendant was making himself a nuisance near a resident's place on the Was using bad the lady," I thought perhaps they had captured the Kaiser."

The date from the town where he was some from the town where he was som

BFAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. the club appreciated what the

F r the dual purpose of celebrating St. Andrew's Day and entertaining old night by the Beaufort Thistle Club direct South About 40 members and visitors Bissett and Cl. at were present, and the chief (Mr. J. H. Piper Barsh Robertson) presided. Mr. D. Stevenson Society), and the acted as director of ceremonies, and the societies. He tristed secretarial duties were in the capable feeling would simple hands of Mr P. T. Stevenson. The different someties.

catering arrangements were well carried The warries out by Mr J. T. Glover. Past-chief J. honors. Messrs Reid Murphy, Berryman, and Rowan, P.M's.. sat as the annual licensing court for Beaufort and Lexton districts at Beaufort on Wednesday.

The licenses of Jas. H. Bolte, Ripon Hotel, Skipton, and Margaret Coulson, Selections were played by the piper, and beaufort in by the officers of the club. Preceded by Fiper Barclay. During the evening selections were played by the piper, and beaufort Tieston in the piper, and beaufort in by the officers of the club. Preceded by Fiper Barclay. During the evening selections were played by the piper, and beaufort Tieston in the piper. Prince of Wales Hotel, Snake Valley, vocal items contributed by Messrs Bisthat in the were renewed, the assessments being sett, A. Boyd, H. Hunter, J. Slater, E. Ararat Hannah, and Rev. A. J. Stewart. Mesers members of

After full justice had been done to the seciety appetising repast provided by the cateror | Beaufort the chief apologised for the absence of They but had not turned up. He was very Mr Wass to special Railway Hotel, Linton, was granted by the same as last year; the application at the same as last year; the application of the same as last year. and so many who were not Scotch and thanked the Standard Hetel, Linton, being similarly did not pretend to be. At the same time remarks and perience of the showed that they thought the Scotch perience of the same time remarks and the same time remarks are remarks and the same time remarks ar people were worth rubbing shoulders committee has

with. (Applause). The toast of "The King," proposed although the by the chief, was loyally honored. Rev. A. J. Stewart, in proposing 'The hoped the given Day we Celebrate—St. Andrews, re- prosper. (Appley Mr Murphy said the licensee might have bought largely the previous year, and have continued to sell that stock day of Scotland stood for everything day of Scotland stood for everything them followed to the that was best in Scottish nationality and Pritaria, and the Pritaria. history. It should be the purpose of all to Tipperary. of Scottish descent to perpetuate all that In proposing license of the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, was best in the traditions of the old land.
Supt. Bennett asked that the valuation He owed his first inspiration of a distinctively Scottish nature to his mother, and Australia. who was full of romance like every true Scot. The very king of romance (Sir the singing of the singing of

pealed universally to the Scottish The renewal was granted, the assess- nature for the same reason. Burns was great for the only reason that could make a man great—that he was a work by the too true man. He wrote from the very Cumming has he time having elapsed for same. heart of the situation, where other what is known as the CoThe application of S. H. Hill for the poets wrote from outside. He revealed guilles. It was a construction of S. H. renewal of the license of the Golden the weaker and stronger sides of his traced for a mile at the constable said there were no costs.

Age hotel, Beaufort, was granted, the character, but they must not make the the stone which are gold from the stone with the stone wit car. side. Carlyle had appealed to that of quartz reserving Elizabeth Hawkridge applied for a broad audience of Scottish men and Messrs Mitcoel diversity of type. This was one of the discovery a program Supt. Bennett said there was a new It was a pleasure to see Englishmen. have been parted at licensee there, and that might have Irishmen and Scotchmen here. He A sequence of hoped it did not indicate that they were the prospect of a lost thusbe brompte

> The application of Catherine Kelly men. (Laughter and applause). When inst., to make a retrieve for renewal of the license of the Euram-they saw diverse types of men trying in the shape of a dividend. The amount been hotel. Eurambeen, was granted, to perpetuate what was best in their decided upon was religious share, and parhistory, it augured well for their future able on 1th December. The disbure In the case of Wm. Jas. Lidgerwood's in Australia. They must not, in this mentabsects \$850. After making proposition for renewal of the license of country, rest on the laurels of the past. the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, Supt. No character was built on dreaming, credit balance of the 21100. Both Bennett asked for an increase in the but was formed and forged in the financially, and from the position in the battle of every-day life. He urged them workings wherehold as one handle on aluation from £50 to £78.
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> Applicant did not appear.
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> N. B. Acton gave evidence to the eff
> to study the history of the past, select those characteristics which appealed to dends will probably be paid, as they are ect that the hotel in question was rated chem, and embody them in the condition a position to materially increase the

> > proud. (Applause). The toast was accorded high Scotch following Ragin Division (Beadlet Mr J. H. Robertson (chief), in pro- 6 dv t., valued at 52195 2 | total yield posing the toast of "The Old Scottish to date, 550 ca. 1 data Fiery Creek Pioncers," said it was absolutely neces- Dredeling Quarter are treated, fet & sary for the young men among them to oz 6 dv.t. valued et 210; quantity recognise the services of the old pion-

ing off in mining in the district. The licensee was re-building during portion of this year, which might affect it.

N. B. Acton produced the shire books, showing that the valuation of the Beaufort hotel was 427 immigration in the sixties of land- Wother poen accupied the chair seekers, the latter being the true moving the advance of the report and founders of Australia. The pioneers balance sheet. John Robertson Wotherspoon's appli- had made this country comfortable for everytone during the term had passed cations for a grocer's and a wine and them. They sometime thought they off catisfactority, and he live spirit merchants' licenses were granted. had to rough it now, but the pioneers to a product term Supt. Bennett said that in regard to must have had to rough it. Everyone successfe in equinity the case mentioned where there was a belonged to an old pioneer, and those Generalized to pash the

Cr. Halpin, in supporting the toast, tive, and a the assessment being the same as last be honored on every occasion like this. obtained the returns Upon the application of Catherine on an occasion like this, when English, speen were respected. She because I band or

ago, and he understood an application would be proud of their sons who had core to fight for Australia. (Applause). South and of Chieftain Glover also supported the Witch Barrey Har al Mechanics' Institute, if there was no crossutting

no ing reminiscences and making stirring driven 80; perable opened fremarks in regard to the part being morth and bring payable taken in the present of the part being morth and bring payable.

present to drink the health of "Those west branch reef dring extended that's awa," said thou now and the

granted: the assessments being fixed (who had gone with the first expeditionate the same as last year.

Robertson, H. Jaensch, and A. Ferguson and Set off the total description of the same as last year.

(who had gone with the first expeditionary form any force). They were proud of these good Scots who had gone to the way, good sample wash washed from sand wished the same as any force of the same as any first total description of the same as last year. and wished them a safe return. Noticing the Scottish flag fluttering from the band rotunds at Beaufort on Menday, a lady inquired the meaning of it. She was sent to an official of the born (Paisley) to the war.

Indeed, a sate return.

Past-Chief Cochran warmly supported the toast, mentioning that 10,000 men had gone from the town where he was select partially makes to the meaning of the born (Paisley) to the war.

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BEAUFORT FIRE BRIG

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A pleasant evening was broke a close by the single of the LOCAL LAND BOARD.

Selina Lucardio. 20 neres. on REO, NE of P Publication R. wm. Connor. 20 acres, fronting P.
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the land available west of the north-eastern portion the land available west of the north-eastern portion belief to approved survey.

E. G. Connor. 20 acres, fronting and disining L. Watkin's freehold.—Resident to approved survey.

John J. Cuthbertson, 20 acres. from Beaufort and Ragian road, sources, state school reserve, and adjoining to the school reserve, and adjoining the school reserve. State school reserve, and adjoining and G. H. Cuthborts Sundries for week - 20% 10 lbs.

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WIFORT FIRE BRIGADE. appreciated what they and trusted that these gentleme were present at the annual satisfied with the way they we may now hat they had left.

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-Firemen Davis and Marappointed to represent the The secretary was inobtain a price for three Fillis couplings. The followvers were elected Ex-captain

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before making application. sare the brigade would get in consideration they deserved eouncil. The br payment to Ex-captain Sinto A vote of thanks was acthe conclusion of the business

roposing "Young Australia," made some interesting ns between life in the old enjoyable evening concluded vaging of "Auld Lang Syne." dit refreshments were par-MINING NEWS. the news that a prospector named I me had struck a quartz fole in far addock in Cumberland Gully, between hown as Big Cumberland and Kilke It was discovered on the surface for a mile, and having been followed doe was cut at 6ft, in several places, stagold. It is an east and west format uite distinct from crything in the slatz reefs found in this district hith Mitchell and Bell, sharebrokers, of east taken the Laster in hand, and at 220 apiece are being issued to test and the guests of the eveningme to the hope behalf of the He was pleased to see so my present, but was sorry the

uence of profitable yields ectors of the Northern Hope C a meeting held on Friday, 2 The Oddiellows then gave hearty men for the prepared and captain. shape of a dividend. The amo Breaptain Sinclair proposed the with of Ex-captain D. N. Robertbsorbs £850. After making p a and Es-firences. 11 Bya and H. test Their esteemed friend, Mr testion, had resigned his position for it the company will have ally, and from the position in gs, shareholders are happily anced, and in future regular d will probably be paid, as they osition to materially increase of gold .-- "Courier." ne return of gold yields issued mid that he would never bring cretary for Mines for the quar 30th September, 1914, appears ing:—Raglam Division (Beaufoufort Deep Leads—Yield, 554 Ther all wished Mr Robertvalued at £2195 2; total y 5, 850 oz. 1 dwt. Fiery Cr ing—Quarter-acre treated, for wand the other members who had to the war a safe return, and

unded that wish to all the noble dwt., valued at £187; quanted to date, 101 acres, for 4368; t. Hope—Yield, 815 cz. 5 del at £3815 16/; total yield to date. Northern Hope—Queated, 597 fathoms, for a yield z., valued at £4830 2/; total yield z., valued at £4830 2/; total yield z., total yield to date, 87 this the Empire. (Applause.) he toast was enthusiastically mi with musical honors. desptain Sinclair then proposed * Host of The newly-elected Offi-18/; total yield to date, 87 peful view of the outlook at Be arly meeting of shareholders h lay, 27th ult., at Sir Alexan ks Ballarat offices. Mr J. spoon occupied the chair. e-sheet, the chairman staning during the term had par isfactorily, and he looked forw ofitable term. They had be sheet the standard of the standard from the

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Practical ione. One of the offi-When he tried to thought it about the German sausage he had struck and concluded that it have been a piece of the Kaisdiskin (Laughter.) A pleasant evening was brought to I the singing of "Auld Lang"

LOCAL LAND BOARD at 1. Jor. land officer, sat as a local

the Big B28, and B20 Refused. between Willox, 10 acres, about hans south of N.E. corner of allot. rangallo. per east and adjoining for 10 peres routh and ming allow, R25 and R26 subject to

Raclan, south and 216 Ste and Ragion road. - Carton addining allot. B27, and south of from Beautieri - Refused. Tiley. 20 acres, south of Ragtain mad and north of P. Padfield. subject to surrender of Carte eright and residence area, and approved survey.

of P Padfield, Recomnor 20 acres, fronting Beau-Ragian read, and west and adjoin-Recommended for about 710 8 lb 80 of the north-eastern portion of Parcel available west of allot B27, to approved survey.
Connor. 20 acres, fronting main Mont to Raglan road and west and Watkin's freehold. -- Recom-

the Subject to approved survey.

Leafort and Ragian road, south of the Subject to approved survey. the chool reserve, and adjoining E. Grant's and G. H. Cuthbertson's Recommended for about ern portion of land avail-& Enranheen and Ragian road. of nortion granted to Mrs Grant,



recorded from the Country were read from the Country whereof parts and the Country whereof leasts annual demonstration and from the 1st January, 1915, to 30th September, 1915. The fee for above period and fee for license must accompany each tender. The Beaufort Odd-license must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the Local Land Office.

Lot 2 (Block 7983).—300 acres being cation for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:—

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—John Cameron Bell.

Full address of each applicant—Bath Street, Ballarat.

Supposed extent of ground applied for. alletments 74 and 83, parish of Lillirie. H. S. W. LAWSON,

SEED WHEAT BOARD. PPLICATIONS for Seed Wheat and PPLICATIONS for Seed Wheat and Full description and precise locality of the ground—South-east of Beaufort. Wilson. lieutenant, J. with at the Board Room, Lands Office, B. Martin, secretary, A. J. BER, 1914, at 11 o'clock.

District Lands Office. Ballarat, 4/12/14.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

(By order), NORMAN B. ACTON,

Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5th Decr., 1914 BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. payment to Ev-captain Sin-payment to Ev-captain Sin-be returned at to be disposed Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute next THURSDAY evening at 3 o'clock. Business-Important. A and the Ex-captain and Mr E. large attendance of members and intending members is requested.

ing members is requested.
A. PARKER, Secretary. emable enthre tournament was PRESENTATION TO MR. SILVER. Still the local Oddfellows' Subscribers are notified that the section the local Oddfellows' PRESENTATION to Mr. SILVER he game resulted in a win will take place at the Shire Hall, Beau-

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Chairman. N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secretary. hast of the King" having COMMENCING from Monday, Decembrally honored. Captain Wildrink the raised from 7d to 8d per 4lb. Loaf.
e evening—
J. T. GLOVER, W. H. WESTENDORF.

WANTED 2 Maids. Apply Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. undermentioned person are required to It was having been drunk with send particulars thereof to the Administrator, Duncan Jamieson, care of Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort, on or before

> wise they may be excluded when the ANDREW JAMIESON, formerly of Raglan, but late of Ararat, in the State of Victoria, of no occupation, deceased, intestate, who died on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1914.

the fifteenth day of January, 1915, other-

Dated this thirtieth day of November. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Administrator.

In largade was doing his duty to of One Penny (Id) per Share, has been opening operations.

The metals or minerals for the winning they missed him very much, Company, due and payable at the Registrusted he would make a name tered Office, Lydiard street north, Bal-They were perfectly larat, on Wednesday, 9th Decr., 1914. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. Co.

No Liability.—All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 14th CALL of One Penny (1d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 8th December, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., CUMMING, as Agent for J. C. BELL. unless previously redeemed.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

Lydiard street north, Ballarat. BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO.

The newly-elected OffiBEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO.

MINING LEASE.

MINING LEASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give

to the tremen to do their best 2. To confirm the minutes of the meet-A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.







PACKAGES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden ENDERS will be received on or of the Mining Division of Beaufort an applibefore Thursday, 17th December, cation for a Lease, the particulars whereof

ble to learn-Crown lands

public rights—None,

Nature of proposed mining operations.

If boring, sinking, or mine-opening opera-

POTICE is hereby given that any person leaving dead animals on the Lake Goldsmith Reserve and roads generally throughout the Shire will be pening operations.

> If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluvinms—Quartz.
>
> If of private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—No. General remarks—Nil. Place and date-Beaufort, December 1st,

> (Signature of Applicant)—ROBERT CUMMING, as Agent for J. C. BELL.

SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b).

fort, on MONDAY evening, the 14th December, 1914, at 8.30 o'clock.

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the days fr date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

> Cameron Bell. Full address of each applicant-Bath Street, Ballarat.

> Name and address of each person (if any)

of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Crown lands. the ground-South-east of Beaufort.

Time of commencing operations-On the granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial

public rights—None. Nature of proposed mining operations. boring, sinking, or mine-opening operabirtson, had resigned his position Proctor for the Administrator.

suptain, but they were delighted DEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO.

h know that the chief officer of No Liability.—A CALL (the 15th), under each head—Sinking and mine-

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General remarks-Nil. Place and date—Beaufort, December 1st.

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Term required—15 years. Time of commencing operations-Or the granting of the lease.

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(Signature of Applicant)-ROBERT

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UNDER THE BAN OF THE CZAR,

THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

By St. George Rathborne, Author of

PART 9.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.) The man who wrote upon the wall was indeed the ill-fated officer who had been led out to execution less than forty-eight hours before.

Apparently he had just learned that he had but a few hours to live, alien skies. and his last act was to thus bequeath his legacy to any unfortunate who might come after him.

It was a noble deed, and worthy of being remembered, whether good came o: it or not.

In the briefest possible way the Russian told that he had long been engaged in working a secret tunnel famishing man. that would give him a chance for liberty-that but six or eight hours work would complete the job; and now he had only one hour to live. as he was to die at sunrise. Dugdale could not imagine anything

more provoking than this. At the same time he was struck with the dramatic qualities of the situation. which certainly equalled

anything he had ever read. The strange writing told where the tunnel might be found by carefully

And Dugdale was terribly impressed with the concluding words of this awful legacy.

"Before God I declare my innocence. He will establish it, and protect my poor wife and child. For my country I give my life." That was all.

It had been signed "Gourko, Lieutenant."

"Poor fellow!" deeply stirred. "What a tragedy these walls have viewed! Perhapswho knows?-I may yet escape by means of this tip. First of all I must rub enough of it off so that curious danger is past. Now, this I swear. cause of his act of self-denial and

thought for one who may come after, should I get free, either with or without the aid of his hole in the wall. I solemnly promise to do all that may be accomplished by stubborn will and plenty of money in order not only to provide for this solher's little family, but to clear his name, so that Russia may look upm him as a hero rather than an unregenerate son. This I declare I will

Was that a whispered "Amen!" or might it be only his imagination? Dugdale felt filled with a holy zeal. He could deeply sympathise with the emotions of the poor fellow, and pictured his mental agony during the last hour of life.

do, so help me God.

Doubtless he had suffered keenly because of those he loved being left poignant anguish as a soldier must have been the thought that his name was destined to be a reproach and byword among his people for ever. And he had died with unflinching

front, so the guards had intimated Dugdale sat there for some hours.

lost in the deepest thought. He was finally aroused by hearing a key rattle in the big padlock; then the door opened to admit some

The prisoner looked up; but instead of the guard he expected, who should he see but the remarkable governor of the Smolensk Bastile-Major Kickoff.

CHAPTER XXV.

A HOT BIRD AND A COLD BOTTLE When the prisoner discovered the to obliterate a part of the message upon the wall, for it was hardly possible that it could escape the major Dugdale. if he remained in the cell any length

to his place of confinement.

suspecting it would be accepted. hand and had a basket on his arm, he scented dinner.

Accordingly he sprang up and hurried to meet the major, once more

pected, but doubly welcome pleasure, major. The only thing I regret is that circumstances over which I have no control effectually prevent my do
was slut up in raris during the stege covering the stones that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate that could be removed, and which marked the eximate town save perhaps that circumstances over which I have no friend hours you must labour like a slave.

Think you I can sleep knowing this?

I very much fear the headache will of the Czar. To whom, had of a rumpus with the terrible that would keen until night.

The did not dare venture to explore the hole: that would keen until night.

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The did not dare venture to explore the trace to the tunnel.

The did not dare venture to explore the hole: the hole: the control of the control

"Hist! I have them here, me boy! said the governor, dropping his bas. Dugdale was intensely interested. In the evening he became nervous. ket gently, in order to accept the Really, this soldier of fortune was Would Isolde remember him again? hand which Dugdale thrust out.

I was afraid the warm Irish blood of Bombastes Furiosos, had turned to Russian ice."

chaps. It would niver do to let it the liveliest interest. be known that Major Kickoff was on The major sympathized with him, friendly terms with the man who and would do all he could in secret his breath as he saw a female figure had put his thumb on his nose to a to make his confinement as pleasant enter, followed by the guard, bearing Russian nobleman. But I took the as possible; but he was, after all, a another basket. first opporthunity to call on ye in soldier through and through, and if He struggled to his feet and start- her also.

eye of an artist. land and say."

Then the major produced the bird. also a quantity of sandwiches, such as one could hardly expect to find save in Russia. Kickoff had himself compounded them of black bread, butter, caviare, and seasoning.

Dugdale was as hungry as a wolf. He went for the hot bird like a

talking. He had so few chances to general's reluctant consent—to bring fall back on his mother tongue that him a supper. the opportunity was eagerly seized to let himself out.

ness of the man who had dared all for ever more. in order to assist a pretty woman in It had come upon him swift and distress.

I'm thinkin' it's a bride ye'll be love. takin' back with ye. The gineral is Suppose he should manage to work sacretly deloighted with ye, me boy, his way out of this miserable hole, though by the same token he's not what should be his next move? the man to let his admiration run away with his military judgment, an' even when the hope of saving her if the divil of a nobleman has influ-seemed to have fled, was it not his

may go hard with yez." But Dugdale, fortified by a glorious | So he pondered, and came to this vindictive baron.

All the while, in secret, Dugdale influence a thousand miles away. That reminded him of the ill-fated

"Pon me soul, I never exparienced dess of sleep. more genuine regret in me whole life He had hardly closed his eyes when said, earnestly.

General Gourko?" "Yes, distantly related; but he Finally he was aroused by the com- That is all, monsieur." score. He said to me many a time, breakfast, evidently ordered by Kick- Dugdale's spirit was up in arms, tually gloried in hearing, as it told 'If I am guilty I desarve to die; but off personally. I swear I am innocent.' And on that At the prisoner's solicitation, and of the baron had already commenced on the grand scheme they were ar- ploy the bottles well, monsieur. You "It was no solicitation, and of the baron had already commenced on the grand scheme they were arhe made his fight and lost."

your day, I take it, major?" Ireland from me feet an' set out to all carve a name an' fortune for meself | The day wore on. It was a very in the world. I've been in seven wars, dreary time. and wounded twenty-three times. I Dugdale expected visitors, but no voice. believe I've the nine lives of a cat, one came. He had thought the vin- "Pardon me, but that hope is very been of greater effect than a woman's engage their attention, and yet it air, ard sure since lead and steel can't kill me, dictive baron would surely call upon slight. You may not be allowed to whim? an' fevers strike all round without him to gloat over his condition; but even communicate with her. Reasons "Ah, monsieur; but such men— cerning Isolde. touching me. Sometimes I'm of the apparently that worthy had found of State control such matters, and I they do not take no for an answer." "I am at your pleasure, general, would the things would be the control such matters, and I they do not take no for an answer." identity of his visitor, his first opinion it's me fate to dry up like something better to employ his time have no doubt some weighty motive "Quite right, under certain condi- Will you be seated on my cot? A that tank ner of the kancarder

Dugdale wondered what had a natural love for a ruction. Fight I pangs and stings of outrageous for back. Monsieur, though I am of high selle, there is a way to defeat their well. Be seated beside me." brought the governor of the citadel must, or give up the ghost. Sure, I've tunes. He remembered the airy way in I was on a Chinese battleship during bright for our young friend just then, man husband is very abhorrent to which he had invited a call, without the terrible battle of the Yalu, and It is often so. We are but mortal, me." carried the old square lantern in one a porcupine is of quills. I was with of black storm clouds. Admiral Mello when he bombarded As Dugdale was not a sage or a sia for once and all, escape this hate- Gratscheff cannot insist upon you He sat down. Rio Janeiro, an' for a month fought philosopher, he could not realise this ful union, and reach freedom, would leaving Smolensk in that condition." "It appears, Monsieur Dugdale, Some people's fads are often annot insist upon you leaving Smolensk in that condition." a battle ivery day, now attacking thing. So he worried, some fort, then trying to blow up a Later in the day, his eye catching ma'amselle?" assuming that jaunty, happy-go- war vessel by night. I've been with lucky air that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had quite captivated Roberts in Afobanistan been a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscription left by poor Gour's that had a substitute of the inscr lucky air that had quite captivated Roberts in Afghanistan, been a subathe heart of this soldier of fortune. dar in the Chitral compaign in Tadia the heart of this soldier of fortune. dar in the Chitral campaign in India, "Upon my soul, this is an unex- was shut up in Paris during the gless and bear of the standard of "Upon my soul, this is an unexwas shut up in Paris during the siege covering the stones that could be reweeted. but doubly welcome pleasure. ond fought with Change in California fours you must labour like a slave. ness; but it must strike you now. London banks. When she pays in the strategic attached no control effectually prevent my do- had of a rumpus with the terrible the hole; that would keep until night then, may I look for help in this "The thought that you remember coolly. ing the agreeable duties of host. Turks seems to have died out. I want came, when there was little danger of hour of dreadful peril?"

That hot bird and a cold bottle, to go up against 'em and in before I his being interrupted, though very "To me," said the prison

enough of it when I served with could have done with the earth he ex-Make your mind aisy about that," Greece durin' the recent scrimmage." cavated. the most original character he had "Kickoff, you're a ripper, Russian ever met, and he yearned to know back towards St. Petersburg, with not. When have I met your equal him more infimately, so that he an escort in the shape of General A friend in need is a friend indeed. I might hear a few more thrilling ex-say again, you're a jewel. I'll reperiences in his checkered career. He leaving poor Dugdale to his solitule.

That was an hour, back to which

I'm glad I met you, my dear fellow. ing a toast with him the moment be- could not be deceived—it was Isolde. the disasters that had gathered about | Then he began to form his plans of waters shall return many days. one of the magazines, be sure that Dugdale endeavoured by means of ridor. He had been bought with a sible.

dently her identity had not been dis- leniency. "Faith, it's a moind-reader ye are. closed to the major, for he was not "This is very kind of you, ma'am- tain and valley, laughing the grim pleased to have protracted the inter-ested." There's not a soul in Russia knows able to throw any light on the subme name is Pat Riordan, of the ject, saved that the general appear been bold as a lion in the face of soldier of all Russia, then why not this charming young lady; but his yourself, my friend and must shake me name is Pat Riordan, of the ject, saved that the general appear been bold as a lion in the lace of county Clare. I've come to the cone of extremely solicitous about her. I've come to the cone of extremely solicitous about her. I've come to the cone of all Russia, then why not this charming young lady; but his yourself, my friend, and awaken from good sense rebelled against taking your dream." things ye'll not be afther putting in said the major, with a broad grin, as tering so distractedly.

that same article. But jokin' aside, he was about to depart, 'and it's She threw aside her veil, and his suaded to believe all is not lost; he covered the ground as speedily as sit ye down beside me on the cot, something for ye to drame about, eyes were feasted with a vision of ter that you may yet find a way to help possible. an' we'll have a glass to the mem- me boy. The cold bottle and hot bird blushing face. How incomparably me over the border. And yet what She gave him her hand again in ory of the dear old country across came to me direct from her swate to him just then, am I saying - I who have already parting, and Owen was careful how hands. I swore by the saints to see in her maidenly confusion! The toast was to Dugdale's liking. that ye had thim. And, by the great "How can you say so, Monsieur What right have I to allow you to an eloquent language of their own; The toast was to Dugdale's liking. that ye had thim. And, by the great His forefathers had a share in the powers, I'd perjure me soul if some Dugdale, when I am the sole cause risk anything more? Monsieur, you at least, it sent the flaming signal of for you, Monsieur Dugdale, when I can distress up over her cheeks and her for you, Monsieur Dugdale. history of Erin, and there were ten- darlin' angel would have tears in her of your being in this horrible hole?" are kind, you are noble, but I can- distress up over her cheeks and her der memories of the Green Isle tuck- blue eyes for me. Now, good night to she exclaimed, allowing him to take not permit it." ed away in his own heart, albeit he ye, Mr. Dugdale, and better luck than her hand in his. had spent much of his time under poor Gourko had in this same cell."

CHAPTER XXVI. SUNSHINE FOR ONCE IN A

DUNGEON. He certainly left something for Mr Dugdale to ponder over, something so pleasant as to tingle his nerves, and cause him to laugh at times. So Isolde did not forget. She had even come to the prison — attended, The doughty major did most of the of course, and with the grim old

He had thought it good enough be fore when he had only the governor Since seeing Owen, he had heard in mind; but now it bore the relapretty much the whole story from tion of a feast second to none, for General Gratscheff, and was full of her sweet fingers had touched that admiration for the chivalry and bold- bird and that basket, sacred to him

strong, but probably Owen in no "Sure, I envy ye," he declared; other respect differed from the maremoving several of the stones in the "an" once ye are safe out of this, jority of fellows head over ears in

He had enlisted in her cause, and

ence enough at Coort, I'm afraid it bounden duty to continue the struggle to the very last?

repast and the consciousness of the conclusion: that Isolde had now belegacy he held, was as happy as a come so much a part of his life that temptation—squeezed her hand. lark. He slapped the major on the he could not ever be happy if he back with all the freedom of a con- knew she were forced to return to vivial companion, and declared he the Russian capital, there to be co- value on her fingers. had not the slightest ground for fear, erced by those in authority, even the as he had powerful backing, which Czar himself, into a hateful marriage brute!" he cried, as he dared to kiss ber reading of his case, and I think eyes may not read about the tunnel, the general was certain to bear in of convenience with the baron, be- the wounded digits; and one might I know where to find his wife and

> And having reached this point, he not? was laying much stress upon the swore that he would never, never deschances he had of escaping by means pair while he could draw a breath hand, and to draw attention from "You forget it has been decided, of Gourko's tunnel than through his and raise an arm, or while Isolde re- herself by asking what he had done ma'amselle, that you are not going mained unwedded.

soldier, and he showed Kickoff what far as his future was concerned, he closed the rat holes, and so bottled Czar's capital for ever." was left of the writing on the wall. stretched himself upon the pallet and them up to a certainty. Major Kickoff was greatly interested. endeavoured to woo the gentle god-

than when I was compelled to hand his senses left him. The rats had a Dugdale truly echoed that wish. If may take up my abode. What I mean an explosion. young Gourko over to the corporal's gay old time of it with the feast of the legacy of Gourko panned out is that his prayer shall be granted, None came. file. He was here some months — a candles and the remains of Major anything at all, he was sure he should and those he loved shall never lack Gratscheff, as has been said before, fine fellow. They tried to get him to Kickofi's sendwiches. They romped not long remain; but he did not say for comforts. Besides, I will devote could admire daring as well as any confess, but niver a word would he and galloped about the cell, and more anything about that yet. disclose. Some day, he said, his in- than once danced across the person nocence would be brought out, and of the slumberer. When finally the first act will be to see the Emperor, lieve, it must be proven, and all ence that rather tickled the old fel- KANGAROO AND SHEET FIRST thin, shure, his persecutor would re- roysterers grew more daring and ac- and I think that I can promise that Russia shall honour him as a hero." low. pint in tears of blood. In me heart I tually scampered over his face Dug- an order will be sent for your unconbelave him innocent, just as he says dale awoke with a yell, stretched out ditional release." on the wall; but circumstantial evi- a hand for his cudgel, and created a "St. Petersburg? Then you mean he speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of five or six hours toil to said, grimly, replacing the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks of the bottle "On one consistent and an entire speaks o dence was mighty strong. I suspect panic among his visitors that sent to go-you have given up all hope of complete the tunnel. I mean to work carefully in the basket, so that not a ten minutes in entire to see he had an enemy high up in the them in hot haste to their holes. leaving Russia?" he asked, dejected on it to-night, when all danger of drop of its precious contents was rate a hippop starting and a same

ranks—a man who loved the girleen | Upon striking a match and glancing ly. young Gourko married — but I niver at his watch, Dugdale found that it "Alas! I was foolish enough to be- possibly all my time until the dawn cost me five roubles a bottle?" could tell, and his lips were sealed." was nearly four o'clock in the morn- lieve I could defy the power of the to get this done." "Was he any relation to the famous ing. He lay down, and soon was fast Czar. The folly of this mad resistasleep again.

scorned to appeal for mercy on that ing of a gaoler, who brought a fair

with a few roubles in hand as an in- to crush that hitherto undaunted ranging. "You've seen some sad things in ducement, the guard left his lantern spirit which he had so admired. and went for another supply of can-"Have I not? It's thirty years and dles, advising Dugdale to stop up the to the capital to accept this hateful St. Petersburg in the morning."

thought was in the line of congratu- the old mummies I saw when I was than descending to noisome dungeons. has influenced this affair from its in- tions. I would do the same," Owen lack of chairs prevents me from of- "Well, to separate the configuration." "What! Were you there, and under grin, as in imagination he pictured burg, ma'amselle, it is as the lamb "A woman's tears would not move gentleman expects from another." up an arrangement by which we done the lamb to be the lamb to the flag of England?" demanded the titled brute basking in Isolde's to the sacrifice." presence, and perhaps assuming all She looked despairingly at him. "It isn't hatred of the Sassenach the airs and authority of prospective "Oh! I fear you are right. If I duty discounts all else, and the Gratscheff need expect little of the secured in Tourism Touri that sinds me out in the world, but proprietorship, while he endured the were positive, I'd sooner die than go other, bah! he is a brute! Ma'am- comforts of life. This will do very attention, the mement the me

taken up arms under the Chilian flag. Really, the future did not look too thought of ever calling that dreadful "Oh, tell me."

floated on a door for twelve hours and cannot see the glorious future "Ah, perhaps you need not. Tell journey. It is only natural that fying his authority. Plainly, then, When he discovered that Kickoff with me body as full of splinters as that awaits us just beyond the veil me, if a hope still remained whereby what you have endured should bring Gratscheff chose to forget all differ-

drop out for, ye see, I didn't get curious to know what the lieutenant dungeon, calmly.

Would Isolde remember him again? Perhaps she had even now started

Ah! footsteps at last. He watched the door eagerly-even Now the door opened. Dugdale held

supper last night. Why, I believe I'd please God, if all is well, you shall be content to spend some time in accompany me. Do not shake your she had withdrawn her radiant predurance vile if I could count on be- head. Isolde, I have sworn it!" ing so well provided for. The old rascal of a Kickoff - bless his heart didn't tell me who sent it until just dropped, while the tell-tale colour still held out a hand, and he could as he was leaving. Perhaps he thought flooded her cheeks again. I would refuse to share the bottle with him, the sly dog,"

on rare occasions."

"Monsieur, he esteems a brave encompassed them.

"Do you think I am that?" boldly. Isolde looked at him soberly. "Monsieur. I know what I know. quickly makes friends. Ah, I shall dead may return to assist those often see you as you were when you whom the gods love." almost snatched me from a hated

fate and faced death at my side." She sighed. And Dugdale - of course he was a

"Monsieur, you hurt me;" for he and strong broke upon her. had forgotten the rings of priceless

to have the opportunity. Who would when I go to St. Petersburg, for Then she managed to release her yours."

"Monsieur, I hope and believe you

ance has been brought home to me. | may. She spoke sadly.

"Then you submit—you will return

more since I shook the dust of old rat holes if he wanted any peace at husband whom his Majesty has pick- "That is, you mean it has been so "I have one last hope - appeal to the baron?"

the Empress." she said, in a low Dugdale ground his teeth with chaception. If you return to St. Peters-declared.

estate, yet I am, a woman, and the will."

you might yet be able to leave Rus- about a reaction, and even General ence in their stations.

CHAPTER XXVII. DUGDALE MAKES PROGRESS. favour.

strong arm of his Government could world! Then women would not have assure you, is hardly probable. It to no other persons but the men when the manager that the trace of your case, which, let me the manager that the trace of the men who assure you, is hardly probable. It to no other persons but the men who not reach him, confined in the mouldy to eat their hearts in unhappy homes would be hard to remain in such have charge of the old lady's money and live a lie and lie and live a lie and live a lie and live a lie and l member you in my will. Upon my had seen enough of adventure during It was depressing to contemplate dungeons of Smolensk, it really and live a lie to the world. But tell quarters a month, a year, perhaps seemed the height of absurdity to me quickly what I must do, and how longer." thus declare that if she so willed he I shall see you when you gain freewas ready to venture even more than dom, for time passes, and I have unhe had already done in her behalf. dertaken a vary hold and I have unlessly, as he lighted a cigar from one there is more steel used in the sword
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"Rather," remarked Owen, care. A pen-live is the was an hour, back to which less you when you gain free-less Perhaps she might even have smiled. thing in coming to say good-bye to basket. But there was a fire of enthusiasm you this night. I might be missed, slumbering in his steady, eyes, a and the alarm sounded." spirft of unquenchable determination Dugdale realised this. that was somehow 'emminated to

one of the magazines, be sure that Digdale endeavoured by means of the pleasure of the magazines, be sure that Digdale endeavoured by means of the pleasure of the exuberant conquence that have been Pray, continue, general, I am inter-

brought all this trouble upon you? he squeezed it, but his eyes spoke

declared Owen; "and I want to tell any longer than I can help. And of whose existence she was unaware you how I appreciated your dainty when I go hence, across the border, sixty hours previous. His insistence was overpowering, And yet there was a glorious light

"Who could resist such a man? Monsieur, have it your own way; I She laughed to hide her confusion. am content. Some strange whim of ket she had brought, and as hunger country we care little for blue blood. "There is another here, monsieur, fortune has raised me up a chamfrom the very exclusive stock of Gene- pion in my darkest hour of despair. ral Gratscheff, which he only opens Heaven knows no woman ever needed "Oh! I am deeply grateful to the my friend, pardon me for saying I Dugdale felt that he had been richly companion of your mad ride is no general. He is a gentleman beneath do not see how you can accomplish rewarded for what he had done and other than the Princess Isolie Fedora the iron mask of a soldier and a all this?"—gazing blankly and with contemplated doing in the effort to Olgavitch, orphan heires of the most

Dugdale laughed cheerily. "Neither does General Gratscheff nor the noble baron, and I don't intend telling them. That's my private who his visitor turned out to be. What you have done for me never can affair: but you shall hear of the I forget. We have known each other wonderful thing that has happened to a short time, it is true, but danger me, and how even the spirits of the

She looked a little uneasily at him, as though half inclined to fear that trouble had unseated his reason. When, however, Owen pointed out foolish fellow, but it was an awful the inscription on the wall, and supplied the missing parts, a light full

"It is truly wonderful, as you say, Surely, monsieur, you are a favourite "A thousand pardons-I'm a clumsy of fortune. Poor Gourko! I rememmind when lining up against the cause of the political reasons there- have almost suspected he seemed glad child. I also vow to assist this is my, affair, sir, as well as

all day. So Owen had to tell of his to St. Petersburg—that you, as well Having thus settled his course so fight with the rats, and how he had as myself will be banished from the eye on the bottle that rested in the

At that she even laughed. "Such confidence begets belief. may not be here very long," she Then I shall send to have them join my time and fortune to clearing his one, and this thing of being defied in "When I reach St. Petersburg, my name. If he is innocent, as we be- his own stronghold was a new experi-

"Thank you, ma'amselle. In this, "H'm! You appreciate a good Mr. Carl Hazenbeck or us tend

a despondent tone that the man ac- in with rats for company?" for he felt that the malign presence him how much her heart was set up- from whom it came. I see you em- tank, which was an in-

"Why so?" he asked. "Because, monsieur, we start for dier." arranged by General Gratscheff and

"Yes, it is so."

them, sir." "Yes; in one a soldier's idea of ing, monsieur. He who rides with garoo, and then grawing the ords

me, that you pray for my success, The general looked at him out of manager she always encloses a tract will make it seem a laborate form.

sake." "You have already proved it by by that?" Isolde looked at the man who spoke.

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Well, you are in a bad way, monment. Their feelings however, took a the fad with the conditions when a the conditions were hardly in his the conditions. The conditions were hardly in his the age of chivalry was past. Mon-sieur. Even your Minister might not different turn the other day, when a seven. sieur Owen, would that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that there were be able to give you any assistance if friend of the lady easually informed that the properties that there were the contract that the properties t A stranger in a land where the more men like you in Russia—in the he heard of your case, which, let me the manager that the tracts are given he heard of your case, which, let me the manager that the tracts are given he heard of your case, which, let me the manager that the tracts are given he heard of your case, which, let me the manager that the men who

"Spoken like a man and a brother. he would have done it, perhaps drink- that her lace was invisible; but he got allow himself to be crushed by sistance to him in his work.

the could not be deceived—it was Isolde. the disasters that had gathered and the grant of the guard stepped out into the cor- his head nothing might be impossible fair listener, in whose mind even the sure in sending your attraction of the every one of these I shall take pleafair listener, in whose mind even the sure in sending you a thousand of the

view indefinitely, for it was exceed- "Exactly, because I speak of the good sense rebelled against taking your dream." "Oh, monsieur, L am almost per- advantage of her necessities, and so

forehead, for a monitor within told "You must-you shall! I refuse to her that this man was more to her "Pardon me, it is a palace now," stay in this miserable old dungeon than all others of his kind—this man to you would never be santiaged

How gloomy his cell looked when

and before his fervid look her eyes in his soul that cheered him. Hope even dream of a glorious future that daughter of one of your peers; have might be in store. By-and-by he remembered the bas-

> may assail even a man in love, he A man is what he makes himself seized it with enthusiasm. It was a happy man who started sieur. I see you did not know, and to enjoy the good things provided for is my duty to tell you that the for-

a shudder at the awful walls that assist a young woman in distress. Powerful house in Russ left in He was about half through his re- charge of the Czar, who has promis past, when once more he heard the ed her hand in marriage to the key rattle in the big padlock outside Well, you have met han and, looking up, was surprised to see Dugdale took it with our -

CHAPTER XXVIII.

It was Gratscheff himself.

NO SURRENDER. What was on the carpet now? This was Dugdale's mental query as he discovered the iron general advancing into his cell.

Evidently Gratscheff was surprised to discover his prisoner making such a savoury meal, when he might naturally expect him to be dining off rot. And you think to havely a series bread and water, the usual diet of should be given over to that did no those who were immured in dungeons. His eyebrows indicated the fact. Dugdale, although taken by sur- "It matters not what I stork me

situation "Ah, general, this is indeed, an Hotspur like yourself; but unexpected pleasure. I am sorry you did not come a little earlier; but, as

The autocrat of the border had his basket, and, stepping forward, he coolly and deliberately drew it out, examined its label by the light of the enough to decline my offer the imcandle, and even held its open neck should think you were malted me in Paris, London, or wherever I to his nose, while Owen watched for for to-morrow the Frincess case with

then, we shall work together. Now, thing, I see, Monsieur Dugdale," he scences, told the to want stay interruption is past. But it will take spilled. "Do you know that wine roo. Next to the opposite stable was "I do not doubt it, general. It is the largest kanger of lever ha She gave an exclamation of dis- worth ten. And from my heart I my possess a line built the kents thank you for sending it to me. Per- roo jumped and its fence into the "Then all is useless." she said, in haps you know what it is to be shut 'hippo's'

"Nonsense! You know very well The kangaroo know how to utilise the materials of when the incident war; you would make a good sol- I arrive have

"So I have sometimes thought." "And now let us talk business." Dugdale's curiosity was piqued, snapping What could the old general have up the tank be we his sleeve? "And since when has a man's will He knew of no business that could kangaron these must assuredly be of a nature con- with his hind feet indicting term of

fering you the common civilities one was the puzzle. We did this by name "I am used to rough campaign- ped a large seal net ever the kan-

Dugdale remembered his first meet- men pretended to enter the cage The ing with this stern old martinet, and ruse succeeded, and the kangaree was "You will be too sick in the morn- how he had won the general's good- safely released and taken back to his ing to dare begin the long and rough will in such a singular manner by de-rightful amarters.

you be willing to accept banishment, "Monsieur, it is an inspiration. I that you have been fortunate enough ing, but we called a line and the condition of the shall have to call in the garrison to be of service to a young and daz- one that is amusing Belonging to the "Perhaps so, general," said Owen, opens her pass book to make it opens her pass book to open to

said the prisoner of the will make it seem a labour of love. the corner of his eye. He had con- for his special benefit Ah, ma'amselle, I am ready to do siderable respect for this fellow, and The old lady has been distribution more than dig a tunnel for your that glance was as much as to say, religious literature in this manner for sake." "Now, what the devil does he mean several years, and the bank officials by that 2"

"Rather," remarked Owen, care- A pen-nib is a little thing the mall

The general sniffed the aroma sust ton of steel produces about 1,500 mill piciously.

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"So you say." "In the first place, her marriage She is a ward of the Czar, of high estate and wealth, and fitted to be come the wife of a King if she will.

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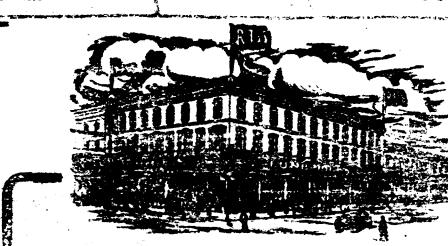
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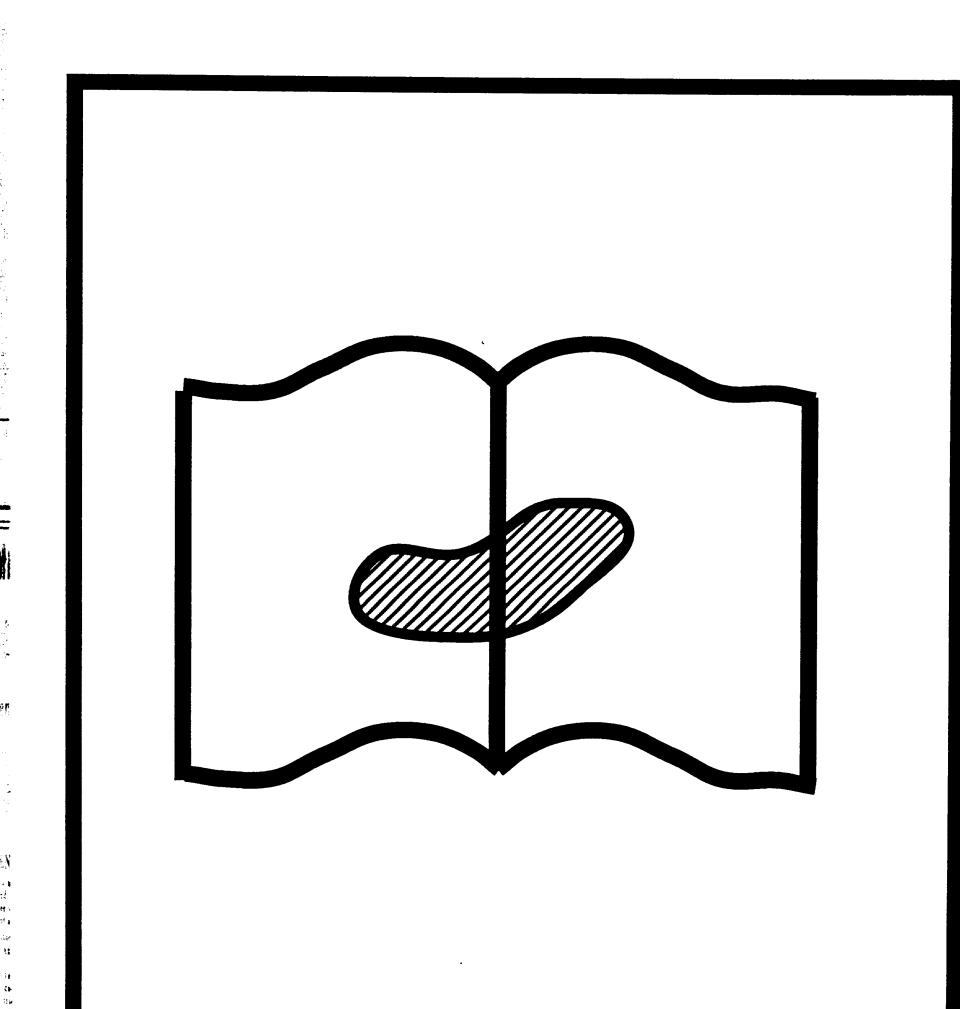
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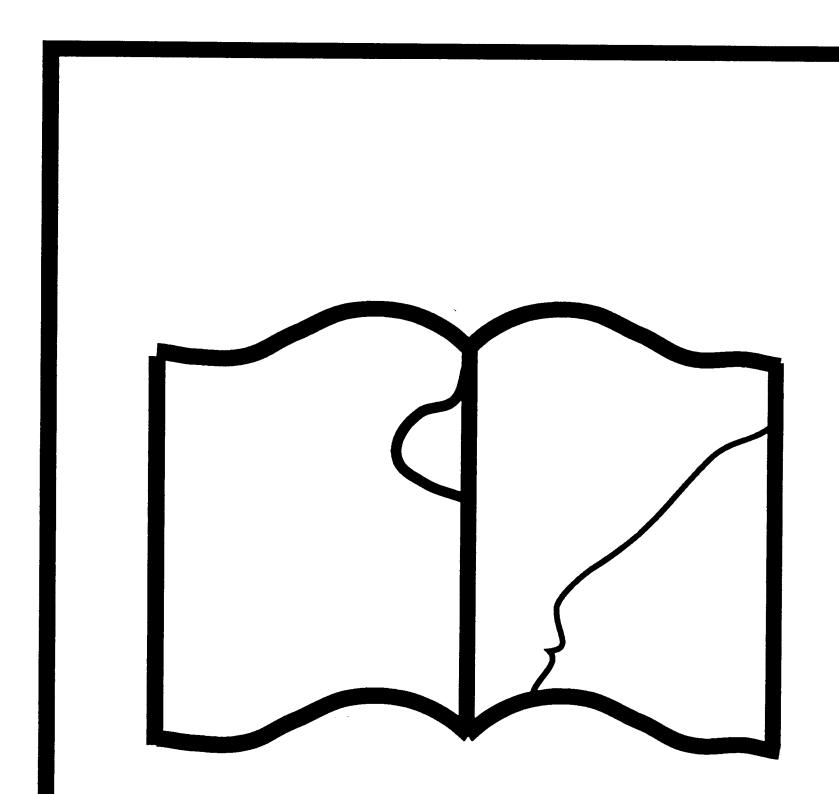


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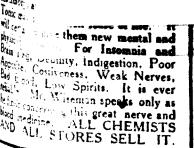
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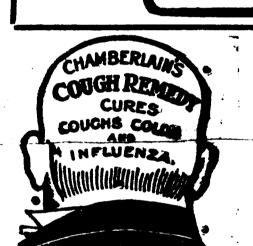
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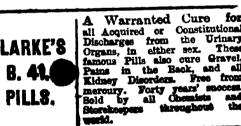
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Gully, Beaufort. He was 82 years of age, and senile decay was the cause of death. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss. The remains of deceased will be brought to Beaufort by train and interred in the local cemetery today.

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Mr J. B. Straughan, manager of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank for about two years, is to be transferred to Wonthaggi. Mr Straughan is very popular here, both as an official and townsman, and has made hosts of friends, especially among the sporting fraternity. He has acted as secretary of the Fox Terrier and Football Clubs and the local movement to establish swimming baths. He has also local movement to establish swimming baths. He has also local movement to been closely associated with the Jockey Club. Gun Club, and Thistie Club.

A house containing about six rooms, together with the contents, was destroyed by fire at Waterloo about 4 a.m. on Sunday. The

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packet for cigarettes, and not less than 1/6 for meals and beds.

The death of a very old resident of the district in the person of Mr James Stewart occurred in the Ararat Hospital yesterday.

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THE SUBMARINE WAR AGAINST WAR.

(By CHARLES FERGUSON)

Civilisation and Decay," developed advances only in those hisgerent attack. That is to say, the human race has always found a respite from destructive warfare-a breathing space in which to develop dangerous to the assailants that the game has not been worth the candle.

modern development of submarine cycle without a light after sundown fighting-craft deserves the respectul attention of peace societies. An immense amount of expert testant, who pleaded not guilty.

timony is accumulating to the ef- Senior-constable Hunter said if Mr ect that submarines of the Holland Young had no objection he would to Dreadnoughts that the ponderous light first.

Navy, says: to fear from the battleship-while the battleship has everything to fear from the submarine.

man Navy, says:

usually serious risk. They cannot be fought off in any manner. with even an approximately sufficient measure of success: neither ior strength. The greater the number of the enemy's ships, the more chance have submarine boat

flotillas to do effective work. Submarines have lately increased in speed to something like sixteen the surface and twelve knots submerged. Their radius of few miles to four thousand-for the waste of the latest boats. The living conveniences have gradually improved from

necessary, he sustained on with tolerable comfort for control has been perfected. The submarine is no longer in the

the is jointy of ally terrible, and, therefore, it would seem full of benignant possibilities.

SAME OLD MIX-UP.

few evenings ago a young man had for once he got through to her without delay.

'Hallo!'' he whispered soitly.

lo you know what I should do?" "No. George: I cannot guess." Just then the lines became sadly mixed, and what the sweet young Mr Young-You can't thing heard was something like

V 12 v idea threshing."

Amy and George don't speak now When they see one another, and a six. certain farmer, who was talking to a Mr Young-He thought perhaps vet, about a baulking mare, wonders why he was advised to "put somewhere near it. his arms round her neck and whisthere are always a per sweet, endearing words of love beerds onxious to learn into her car!"

UP AGAINST THE JUDGE.

Certain turber of up-to- in his pleading he had several times pronounced the word "enow" for

men in a con- length, "in England we sound the would be fully three or four weeks length, "in England we sound ago or more.

The man is put into 'enow.' ''

eroplanes - we have said enuff; and I come, ma

TUESDAY, 8TH DECR., 1914. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and 27th Oct. E. W. Hughes, J's.P.) DEBT.

Wm. Dickman proceeded against was Noyr.

PROSECUTIONS AGAINST CYCLISTS.

Senior-constable Hunter, prosecut-

In the light of this principle the same defendant with riding a bion the same date in Havelock

type are likely to prove so dreadful take the charge of riding without a Mr Young said if they were beaten

power? A submarine has nothing to fear for itself, since it escapes all danger by diving. The principal difference between the light cases. The Act of the light cases. The Act of the light cases. The Act of the light cases are lightly as a mild calm. To Senior-constable Hunter—He was a great trouble and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—would be going about 15 miles an not in the habit of riding a bicycle with—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the light cases. The Act of the Local Government and the light cases. The Act of the Local Government are linear to the hill and the medicine I know of fer stomach and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and they did me a great the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and they did me a great the method of the Local Government are light and the method of the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening; Mr W. R. Glover work and the method of the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs—out a light since he came up before the day evening in the m Mr Young-What about a perambulator?

Senior-constable Hunter said that Vice-Admiral Gaester, of the Gernan Navy, says:

Submarine boat flotillas are safeguard of peace, because they force an attacking enemy who force and the following an enemy who force and attacking enemy who force and attacking enemy who force an attacking enemy who force and the following an enemy who force and the force and the following an enemy who force and the force and the following an enemy attacking enemy who force and the following an enemy who had been here. Mr Young-Did vou warn defend-

> The senior-constable-Not especialbeen given through the press. Senior-constable Hunter produced

the authority of the council to prose-Upon the authority being handed to is Havelock-street. Mr Young he remarked that it was not under seal, and it was a bit dangerous to proceed under it.

The senior-constable remarked that there was one under seal in the of Beaufort. That is Neill-street. office. Mr Young had seen it before. After further discussion between counsel and the prosecutor it was

effect that he was a miner residing streets in Beaufort. at Beaufort. On the night of the 7th ult. he saw defendant on the technical point. road from the Northern Hope mine. It was between a quarter and halfabout his identity. Defendant had adjournment.

no light and was coming from the Mr Young said they could have an

made a mistake about the time pre- in front of the Golden Age hotel and viously. It would be about 10.15. passed Evans. On this particular night collection as to what night of the he was not in. week it was or whether it was the occasion to call up his ladylove, and 11th Novr. He did not know what very trivial. a mistake in that as he was no good to know where the streets were.

"Yes," came the reply. "Is that at dates. He knew it was a Satur- Senior-constrble Hunter said it was a day night. It must have been the very simple thing to amend. 7th, but counsel could have it the Mr Young said it was a vital matter. 77th if he liked. (Laughter). It He would give them an adjournment was on the 27th he saw defendant as with costs. They would fight out the far as he could recollect. > led into anything by Mr Foung, you tion in every way, and was entitled to know.

> examine. Witness-I don't want any crossexamining for that. weeks ago.

To Mr Sinclair-I think it was a bit more than three weeks-about Act he was entitled to costs for appear-That is probably about the 27th. Witness-I suppose I will get it right soon. (Laughter.)

Mr Sinclair-It is not very satis-He is not at all factory senior. Senior-constable Hunter-He was

the senior-constable-Witness to pronounced the word "enow" for He was paid every fortnight, and could not say how many shifts he bad worked. The Saturday night

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we have said enuff; and I come, may lord, to the subdivision of the land in dispute. It was apportioned may lord, into what in England would be called pluffiand—a pluffiand being as much land as a pluffman can pluff as much land as a pluffman can pluff as much land as a pluffman can pluff in one day, and pluffman—

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Senior-constable Hunter to Witness How many weeks is it from saw you had not proved your case.

Senior-constable Hunter—It has not Senior-constable Hunter—It has not Senior-constable Hunter—I am paying ally gets so bad with croup that he Mr Sinclair-I think he meant the been refuted. Surely they are not it, and I hope it will be the last.

the 27th Novr. or Oct.?-I think it cases.

interesting thesis that civilisate goods sold and delivered.

Saturday night, 7th Novr.?—I know Mr Young—To saturday night, 7th Novr. debt amounting to £3, owing for To the best of your belief it was pared to amend it.

Saturday night, 7th Novr.?—I know Mr Young—To save any trouble we charge of propelling a bievele without a hand for I never know when Sydney will prove our case. It may let the light in Niell-street on the night of the will be attacked with croup." Sole torical periods in which the agen- the summons had been returned un- as the date goes I am a bad hand at senior-constable out of a hole. torical periods in which the agenthe summons had been returned unas the que goes I am a bad nand at
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ing officer of Riponshire, charged the the right track.

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Senior-constable Hunter—Do you Jas. Carmichael stated that he was a riding a bieyels without a light than distinctly.

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development of this force will prove to be the most important question to to be reckoned with during the next was concerned he was willing that on to the footpath, and in spite of him to stop. He did not enter Neill-Maoris, it having done good work to-

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To Mr Young—It was a mild, calm night and starlight. He had known the defendant for the past 14 months fact that the latter has nothing row on a footpath was an offence.

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To Mr Young—It was a mild, calm night and starlight. He had known the did not remember make amount of routine correspondence and supposed he had spoken to him. He had often seen his face in the

streets of the town, and had been to his place. was not included. A bicycle was a Mr Young-You might have gone to vour light? Stop!'

Mr Young-Did you think you could run 15 miles an hour? If you were clear why did you want ly this man, but I have warned peo- anyone to corroborate you?-I never ple repeatedly for the three months I looked for anyone to say so, and did have been here, and a warning has not ask anyone if they saw him that night. I was standing somewhere opposite the hall. There was enough light to see him riding up the pathway near the shop in Havelock-street, if it

Do you know where Havelock-street is?—To the best of my belief it is the street referred to. Well, you have to learn the streets

gates to the old George hotel. Neillstreet is the principal street. Senior-constable Hunter said the bench

Robt. Welsh gave evidence to the get the names of the streets here. Mr Young-All the children know the Senior-constable Hunter-It is only a Mr Young-Some night defendant

might have been without a light in front past 12. Witness was walking on of the Golden Age and Evans did not the road. Accused was riding a bi-know him: cycle steadily. Witness did not Mr Sinclair-II defendant is charged speak to him, and made no mistake with the wrong street there could be an

mine. It was a Saturday night and adjournment if they paid costs. His he knocked off at 10 o'clock. He client might have ridden on the footpath To Mr Young-He had a poor re- he was charged with being in a place

Senior-constable Hunter said it data it was, and did not bother Mr Young—It was not trivial but a about the Melbourne Cup. He was big thing. It was an alibi altogether. not too sure of the date. He made The prosecuting officer was supposed

ar as he could recollect. Case whenever the prosecutor liked to Senior-constable Hunter—Do not be adjourn at. He had met the prosecuask for an adjournment. Senior-constable Hunter said the justices had the power without Mr Young.

and surely were not going to be led by Mr Young. "Well. I'd pull her ears back till To the senior-constable—From Mr Sinclair said their duty was to give she opened her mouth, and then I'd something he heard, as far as his justice to both sides. The thing had drop a lump of mud in it. If that judgment went it was Saturday not been satisfactory at all as far as the didn't answer. I'd give her a sound night, the 7th. That was about six bench were concerned, and the first witness had been very unsatisfactory. Mr Young said under the Justices

> ng here. Senior-constable Hunter-I object to Mr Young-I am entitled to be heard in court. It would be unfair to defend-

ant otherwise. Mr Sinclair said the bench considered 10.30. He had lost his rest. if they adjourned the case it would be They can either finish to-day or take

prosecutor he did not think costs should be given against him. He had not Evans to make a mistake? known it in 28 years' experience. known it in 28 years' experience.

Mr Sinclair—You will not take an adjournment?—No; I object to costs.

He suggested that the case he adjournment?—A professional man who erspoon and Co. He suggested that the case be adjourned, without costs, for the P.M.

Mr Young—This man loses his shift and I lose my time. There is no certainty that the P.M. will be here in

January. This man might be away and it would not be fair to him to bring him back Mr Sinchir suggested an adjournment to 22nd December. Mr Toung applied for £1.2/4 costs— Lif for defendent's shift and £1.1/ pro-fessional costs.

Resign constable Hunter—I am pro-

going to deal with me without hearing To witness—Do you think it was sworn testimony as in the last council

Witness—Hecan't put words in my mouth. I put them in myself. You interfered with me when I was on the right track.

The Senior-constable—Do you re-

to Dreadnoughts that the ponderous naval armaments that are sapping the strength of many great Powers will have to be "junked" in impotent despair.

Says Commander E. W. Eberle, U.S.A., commanding the Atlantic Torpedo Fleet:

I firmly believe that the submarine is to-day the most vital force in naval warfare, and I believe that the submarine is to-day the most vital force in naval warfare, and I believe that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove development of this force will prove development of this force will prove declarate the possibilities in the development of this force will prove declarate the possibilities in the development of this force will prove declarate the possibilities in the development of this force will prove declarate the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove the prove that the possibilities in the development of this force will prove the prove the police stated that he was a riding a bicycle withent the November to the police stated that he was a saturday. He knocked the 7th November, the interview with the nortative the constable. I think it was after the interview with the constable. It think it was after the interview with the interview the constable to the not prove the theory and the November that the November. The torpic the interview with the November the interview the interview the theoretic prove the theory and the November the theoretic with the November that the November which was a Saturday. He knocked the 7

the police at Beaufort. He did not lamp, which showed a good light. He sufficient entries, there should be Societies' Hall on Thursday night had a new lamp, but did not know how no hand confect. It was also in when the Beaufort Picture (o. gay)

fore the 7th November.

that is all. They did not tell untruths.

Senior-constable Hunter—Don't you Beaufort Band to play on Boxing toys being left in the hands of Mi Havelock-street runs from the railway senior-constante number—Don't you Day. It was decided that the delingard. a mistake and go along without a light? right to the booths be sold at the Postmasters invite Patrick Kelly gave evidence to the effect that he was a miner working at counsel and the prosecutor it was senior-constable Huntersaid the bench agreed to proceed with the authority had the power to amend that if it was the shire secretary, prothe shire secretary, prot the night of this occurrence. Carmichael appointed honorary auctioneer, ter on Christmas Eve and New passed him that night. It was between and the president, Mr Sinclair, Year's Eve. Early postings of

be over a mile from the chemist's shop the officials and 1,6 for the public. lay due to the congestion of the

widence placed before the court the gatekeeper at a fee of 12 6. The stitute on Tuesday evening, Mr bench were satisfied Carmichael never secretary was instructed to en- B. Prentice (president) occupying road up Neill-street that night. They gage a policeman for sports' day, the chair. Mr Arthur Crick's clearwere perfectly certain it was not Carmichael, and that the constable must have made a mistake. Of course it was quite possible for a man's light to have gone

Messrs G. Loft and C. Meredith Mr Jas. Meanton's clearance was granted from Kerang to this branch. A circular was received from the out after he passed the other men and the secretary were appointed to A.N.A. national fete committee out after he passed the other men and the secretary were appointed to Rent and sick-pay amounting to E that defendant did have a light and dethat defendant did have a light, and de-fendant himself that he did not go that way. Constable Evans had given his fixed at 11 a.m. The following ment. The secretary amounced evidence very clearly, with the exception officials were appointed to carry that he had received no reply tros

Mr Young asked for £1 9/4 costs. Senior-constable Hunter objected to Mr Sinclair; lap scorer, Mr fits. The president extended a confidence of the presidence that, as it would be very unfair. Mr Sinclair—You think we should not give costs?

28 years and had never been treated like that before. Mr Young-Otherwise every man could only plead guilty and be fined 2/6. nah, A. Cougle, P. Stevenson, ated. Mr Hetherington was the wing Senior-constable Hunter—Otherwise and W. I. Halpin; declaration ner. The adjudicator expressed him it would not be safe for me to bring a

ment openly.
Mr Sinclair—I think the least we sident, vice-presidents, and secrecan de is give costs. Mr Young -It would pay a man to tickets, Messrs P. Stevenson and plead guilty instead of engaging a solicitor.

said he was night shift and left home at Mr Sinclair said he could not see it. Senior-constable Hunter said in all without getting relief," writes Mr presented at next meeting.

these cases he acted as prosecutor for Joseph H. Leef, Whirinaki, N.Z. "I The death occurred at Lak

In answer to the bench, defendant

attended the court was entitled to costs.

My Sinclair—We think he is.

untruths.

Mr Sincials anatumeed that the beach-test decided to give \$1.1/ costs against the prospertion.

Mr Sinclair Evans did not know it on the night of the 7th November, and Remedy and he is quickly relieved. John Creelman for the recovery of a School constable Hunter to witness was in Havelock street. We are pre- were each fined 26 with 2/6 costs.

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the middle of the street, and he asked to read "sheep" instead of "cattle." trying to put the date into his In answer to the senior-constable, him why he did not have a light. He Constable Evans said he had not seen might be a light. Constable Evans said he had not seen might let a man off for riding a bicycle.

defendant since to speak to.

M- Vonbar in appoint his area.

This is not

Mr Young—Tell him what he said two railway gates if he came through a distinction it would become very come tried industries, etc. mon. He would sooner see a man! Write the names of tersor

was received. As the Ararat secretary and Mr Halpin were closest attention of the audience. Welsh, and would say it was untrue. show in the hall at night. The H. Dunn) occupied the chair Acwould be.

Mr Young—They made a mistake, that is all. They did not tell untruths.

Same committee, with the addition passed for payment. It was decided to hold the Xmas. tree on break-up day. Decr. 18th, the purchase of the president of the pre made for luncheon as last year; with a pare margin for delivery of Christmas Day is likely to defeat it Senior-constable Hunter said it was The appointment of a ticket-seller mails. Senior-constable Hunter said it was a case of the officer's evidence against the others.

In appointment of a decket-senior branch A.N.A., at the Mechanics' is of the name of the street, but the bench thought he could possibly have made a mistake. The evidence not being strong enough, the cases were dismissed.

Onicials were appointed to tarry that he had received he reply from the Board of Directors in reference to the Board of Directors in reference to the branch's inquiry as to the anomaly existing in regard to the name, W. J. Stevenson, W. H. nah, W. J. Stevenson, W. H. age at which daughters of member-Halpin, and J. George; referee, are entitled to receive medical hence

P. George. READ AN ADVERTISEMENT.
"I suffered a good deal with headaches and tried almost everything Senior-constable Hunter—He was put or the time he was put out by Mr Young—I asked him a simple Mr Young—I asked him a simple Mr Senior constable Hunter—As a rubble of the public in the and can truly say my headaches were ceased, who was an electricia any case to court—

And can truly say my headaches were ceased, who was an electrician for sinclair—is it not possible for relieved after a few doses. Every—came to Victoria from Liverpoo one to whom I have recommended England, a little over 12 month

son; color stewards, Messrs

committee to arrange logs, pre-

did not tell the truth you have your superior Western district comeback noon.

remedy. We do not think he was telling, and crossbred clip, some good merinos, and numerous lots of useful will lose something that you prize which additional buying power has Beaufort few things are some that can come into the market since the last not be recovered through a small all come into the market since the last not be recovered through a small all not be recovered through a small all in the "Riponshire Advocate." It is easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate." or just call at the office and tell of the auction was 141d which was your trouble. paid for cb hogget wool of Rife Downs (W. Wek. Shaw, Digby).

Senior-constable Hunter-I am paying ally gets so bad with croup that he Thos: Seageant and Leslie Arnold G. P. Lewis, Mile End. Adelaide, pleaded guilty to charges of riding S.A., "I follow the directions on bicycles in Neill-street without liguts the bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

the constructive arts and sciences—whenever peace-loving nations have whenever peace-loving nations have found means for making assaults upon their peace so difficult and the peace so

The Senior-constable—Do you remember having an interview with the constable?—Yes.

Was that on a Wednesday Thurse and defendant was not in day, or Saturday night?—It was restored for Neill-street. His a man was wheeling a bicycle along a lice station?

Mr Young—Tell him what he said the policy of the came through a distinction it would become your goals.

Constable's evidence he had unfortuture and walked with it. He would would unfortunately made a mistake with regard to have been riding it had the tire not gone down. He was not walking to district, will you try on the line of dodge the police.

Mr Sinclair—It seemed a hard case if a man was wheeling a bicycle along a distinction it would become your goals.

was concerned he was willing that fifty years. I also believe that the chairman should adjudicate. If the chairman should

the police at Beaufort. He did not make such a statement to any person as citizens and South Melbourne to how he "jewed" the police that night. District bands had notified their fort State school have forwarded 20 If that person was brought forward he inability to compete, thus leav- pairs of knitted socks for use by the

long he had had it. He could not say no band contest. It was also un- a very enjoyable entertainment. The till he saw the receipt, which was at animously decided not to have nim. Nero and Agripinnia," proved home. He never purchased the lamp any entertainment in the Park at one of the best of its kind ever To Mr Sinclair—He had this lamp be night. The two vice-presidents, screened here, and commanded the To Senior-constable Hunter—lie did appointed as a sub-committee to not purchase a lamp for himself or any other person since. He had heard the sworn evidence of the constable and show in the hall at night. The transfer of the president (M) He could not say what their object same committee, with the addition counts amounting to 62.57 were

the cattle pit and the big mullock heap along the road. Defendant spoke to him, and was on a bicycle and had a The same arrangements were with a bare margin for delivery of the same arrangements. The same arrangements were with a bare margin for delivery of the same arrangements. To Senior-constable Hunter—It would the prices being fixed at 2 for own object through mayoridable do

Cougle; starter, Mr T. Williams; dial welcome to Mr White, who had consented to judge the essay compe assistant starter, Mr D. Steven- consented to judge the essay competition on the subject of "Decentral Senior-constable Hunter—It is extra-ordinary. He had been prosecuting for timekeeper of heats, Mr G. Wil-petitors (Messrs Hetherington and Bravo, Pitcher, Jaensch, E. Han- teresting and were keenly apprec case into the sourt. I make that state. taker, Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P.; self as willing to assist the branch at any time, and commented briefly says. He only wished there were tary : distributors of competitors' more competitors. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the adjudicato and competitors. Mr White brief responded, and gave some interesting and amusing reminiscences of his asociation with other branches. Th

ago. For some considerable time he had suffered from consump tion. He leaves a widow and Mr Sinclair—We think he is.

The Anatralian Estates and MortSenior constable Hunter pointed out
that the evidence was equally balanced on Wednesday we submitted a cataMr Sinclair—If you think that man logue of 1560 bales, which included a

The funeral takes place this after-

balance-sheet and reports are to

Senior constable Hunter—Surely you comebacks and crossbreds in sale highly. Nearly everybody loses somewas and constable's evidence able condition. Competition was highly. Nearly everybody loses somewas as good as defendant's evidence? keen for useful to good sorts, for thing at one time or other, but in

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that a jet more | Cr. Halpin—I thought you meant pres-gent —Having | sure on the Bank of Victoria. | Cr. Sin clair—If you make a joke you | With one party in average ground. | Yield, 129oz. | Mr. T. Dorrick | management of the Hard not do anything have to explain it.

ian said that it would be mand meeting on Monday

arms a halt-holiday on Satur-

He would give notice of mo-

silil come up for debate.

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Schar moved that this coun-

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hound be held on Monday, 11th

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modulations was allowed to ities understood that he

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Department

been top-dressed. be just as good when it had set.

water supply, joint water supply, and &1 6/6; total, £42 12/2. and that the resolution passed at the same meeting, adopting Regulation No. 16. for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for the Snake Valley water supply, be confirmed.' Seconded by Cr. Trengove, and carried.

President Hannah said as that concluded the business for the year be had much pleasure in wishing them a Merry the subsceneer from tipping Xmas, and a pleasant and prosperous New Year. He hoped that the new year excellent little year would usher in better things, and be that he that h Parish of Carngham.—Alfred C. Rodthat by the time they met again things in Europe would be looking even more fixed in it funds are available. In Europe would be looking even more favourable, and that the drought would be broken up. He included the officers asked the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if be broken up. He included the officers asked to the engineer if the engineer if the engineer is the engineer in the e and the press in his good wishes.

| each for 20 acres, in section Y, adjoining south of allotment 1Z (G. Prince), and contain the last via veeks, as he | Cr. Sinclair said that as the oldest west of allotment 3 (W. Harrison), and

there would not be any new of them. TERRIBLE HEADACHES. said there had been one "I am a bootmaker," writes Mr District Land and Survey Office, Frederick Miller, Great King Street, Rallarat, 7/12/14. at decided in the extend mains. North Dunedin, N.Z., "and for many long got it in the west end on years suffered from terrible headand allotment, on which he be- aches and irregularity of the bowels or between Beaufort and Monmot, due to my sedentary life. After tak- Brass Cap off Talbot car. Finder please Middle Said the engineer must ing one box of Chamberlain's Tablets return to W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort. Sunderstood them, as they I was greatly benefited and they have to lay the water on to soon restored me to regular health. Upon the slightest symptoms of conhis said there were prior stipation I take two or three tab-

lets which always set me right.'

Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. have been treated differother. He could have

ated out and some me at the Goldfields' THE WORLD Halpin, Hear, hear) given a price per and come to him and prepared to do it for they could get the that they should give 2 b said he was going to and was very pleased Cr. Sinclair was with ascertained that the be done for 1/. At first but Mr Muntz said it But men were now 116 Something also Carton in the way of clean-Goldfields: reservoir as could. One thousand be paid for a pumping

scheme clean out, and 4 to 5 lb been explained to the Parcel that they would be able to Cuthbertson's paddock; tenders be called for sec-

Mr D. Jackson.

MSTHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11;
Ragian, 3; Waterice, 7—Rev. W. R.
Chapman. Beaufort, 7—Mr J. Stringer.
Waterice, 2; Ragian, 7.80—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr G. Boyd.
PERSENTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort,
11 and 7; Middle Creek, 2.80—Rev. C.
Robinson, B.A. Main Lead, 11; Rayles,
8; Grate, 7.80—Mr N, McDenald. be dealt with by the North members. No contractor president said they would have the approval of the Railway

MINING NEWS.

of £2606 9.5.

of £26 road to prevent travelling steck from tumbling into it.

Cr. Sinclair said they had been "tumbling into it." Cr. Sinclair said they had been "tumbling into it." Cr. Trengove- It doesn't matter if it had been done for 100 years—that was no reason why it should not be attended to. The trees growing along the race should also be cut if they had the money, as the leaves from them got into the race.

Cr. Trengove- It doesn't matter if it had been done for 100 years—that was no reason why it should not be attended to. Three parties erosscutting, block-ling and panelling in wash of average quality. Yield, 2170z.; including 250z. from machine bottoms.

Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the

race.

Cr. Sinclair thought it advisable for the North Riding members, with the engineer, to visit the Park and see what could be lone. He would oppose it if it would put more pressure on the bank. Unforturately he lived in the flat part of the town, and did not want to be flooded out.

Mr. A. W. Moore, manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—Southeast reef drive extended 48ft.; total, 275ft. At 550ft. in. No. 3 bore went into strong wash 34ft. from rails; fair prospects of gold. Main cost level—No. 1 rise—Blocking with two parties on outside ground; all available wash nearly extracted. No. 2 rise—Blocking

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope,

street on the Bank of Victoria.

So hear the test the president of anything they call in tertainly was although it established the contractors of the Saire and ye. It is measured to explain it.

The measured contractors are the saire of the Hope and ye. It is measured to the sair of the saire and ye. It is measured to the sair of the sair o Cr. Halpin said it appeared to him to have been done very well. People Mrs Watkin, Raglan, £6 11/6; Mrs thought it was rough, where it had not Watkin, Main Lead, £6 18/6; Miss Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, £2 2/6; Miss

Cr. Sinclair said that on comparing the Halpin, Eurambeen, £2 13/6; Mrs work done with that under Wotherspoon | Acton and Mrs Straughan, £17 19/; Mrs & Co's verandahs, it was very cheap, Smith and Mrs Newey, Waterloo, £11 and Mr Wotherspoon considered it would 9/; total, £108 12/6. Donations are also be just as good when it had set.

Cr. Halpin, in accordance with notice, moved—"That the resolution passed at the meeting of the council held 2nd November, 1914, adopting By-law No. 18 for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for the Beaufort water supply. joint water supply, and 15 for total, 2108 120. Bolations are also appended:—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. £25; Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., £5; Mr Philip Lewis, £5; Mr C. Lewis, £5; Mr Francis Beggs, £1 1/; Beaufort A.N.A., per Mr Lindsay, £1 1/; Beaufort Town Band collection, £2 1/8; Beaufort Picture Co., per Mr Robertson, water supply, joint water supply, and £1 6/6; total, £42 12/9.



each for 20 acres, in section Y, adjoining a new pipe had councillor he would just say—"The west of allotment 3 (W. Harrison), and while it was under same to you, Mr President, and many the 65th section of J. Pitcher; David Roderick Lilley, 60 acres, in section Z, adjoining south of allotments 5 and 7, and east of allotments 6 and 15. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

> Ballarat, 7/12/14. OST, between Raglan and Beaufort

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On 22nd, 23rd, and 24th December, a special express will leave Serviceton at Il p.m., stopping at the same stations as the ordinary express as far as Ballarat, thence at Ballarat East, Ballan, and Bacchus Marsh only. On 25th December a special train will leave Dimboola at 12.1 a.m. (ahead of Adelaide Express), stopping at usual stations for express, and THE Right to the following Booths at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports will be sold by Mr W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer, at his Office, on leaving Ararat for Ballarat at 4.13 p.m. reaching Melbourne at 7.49 a.m. From will run in two divisions, leaving Ararat Bell & Co., Wheat Buyers, Melbourne; at 4 p.m., stopping at Beaufort only, and Federal Manures Co., International at 4.20 p.m., stopping at all stations as

> E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1), will be received up to 1 p.m. n Wednesday, 16th December, 1914, for the following works :--Contract No. 712.—Putting down three

bores, Skipton and Carranballac. Contract No. 713.—Supply and erection of mills, tanks, etc. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and Mechanics Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 9/12/14.

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THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

8v St. George Rathborne, Author of

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PART 10.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued.) Dugdale had his own ideas on this score. It would not be the first time a woman's whim or caprice had upset the carefully-arranged plans of noblemen or Czar. "What is your proposition, gene-

"The baron was breathing all manner of revenge upon you, but I have about convinced him that to publish the story of this wonderful ride to the border, which we would have to do in order to punish you, must only bring his wife's name into a notoriety he, as a gentleman, would seek to avoid."

"Ah, his wife! You mean, Isolde?" "Who will soon assume that relation. It is the Czar's desire—as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians."

not dreamed of in your or my philosophy. But, general, pray proceed." "Accordingly he has consented to keep silent."

would rather he consented to fight most as soon as fashioned. me," said Dugdale. der vour release."

"Yes, but that is not all." "Which, Monsieur Dugdale, I shall Smolensk.'

"There is a string tied to that on his pallet. somewhere. "Pardon me: I fail to understand. monsieur."

"I mean you have conditions to impose." "Certainly, monsieur, and you must give me your word of honour to set off without delay across the bor-

with or see the Princess Isolde Fe-

ing her off before their eves.

"I would stake much upon it."

"Thanks for the compliment, gene-surveyed his strange visitor. fully but firmly decline your offer." Gratscheff did not seem disappoint- time.

the cost.'

stances appear against me just now, their peace with Heaven.

Monsieur, I am not much surprised. trial to scenes celestial? I thought I read you on that night The notion was, in one way, absurd the representative of the clergy with- Gratscheff laughed some more. He to throw away your cigar in the pre- uneasy feeling that was marked by a mery. sence of General Gratscheff because he shudder. had one between his teeth I was not After advancing several paces, the mistaken. That bold abduction, the long-coated visitor raised his arms long ride, the dash through the fron- solemnly. Dugdale half-expected some When the prisoner of the dungeon and humour. have you fought for a woman's sian: heart. You deserve her, and I would that it were in my power to act differently from what stern duty com- forward to gaze the more eagerly. occur in high life, where love seldom ed lips to indicate silence.

"But, general, you will shake all. hands?" "With pleasure, monsieur."

as well as wooing the Princess?" The general laughed.

Dugdale knew better, but he was Owen demanded that the other tell dale existed. also aware that it is neither wise him how he came to venture back in- Being still uneasy, the prisoner sacrifices, it seemed, for the common The night was dark and gloomy, to regret, for he had come to rather proved a very simple thing.

CHAPTER XXIX UNDER THE PRIESTLY VEST-

MENTS. When Dugdale had seen the last of finish his interrupted luncheon, nor of his fellows from the Don, who was such no longer. Dugdale found by the smiles of Fortune, I'll win brain.

ditions. come upon him within the hour. Who would be next?

ity to go scot free under certain cou-

He hoped there would be no third. because he could not think of any loved, and arrange in some way for limited and laboured, night "Oh, you'll denot at my view him save the noble baron, and, in the faithful Connach's mind.

if he came, it would only be to annoy him. Better for all concerned that this ranged.

one should get hurt. ponder over.

This was a hig game he had entered upon, and one that called for all

lovely girl, and probably give her into his keeping.

spirit, Vladimir, and mentally sor- What think you?" rowed because he was not within

last him until tiffin time in the when." morning.

"Very considerate of him; but I which in the main were discarded al- necessary, affected Dugdale more than close its presence.

"And leave matters in my hands as something of a chaotic state that to drawn so warmly towards a man. far as you are concerned. So, you his surprise and disgust he heard see, I am now in a condition to or- voices without, speaking in Russian, as briefly as possible, for time flew, having adjusted his humble cot in the up inside the walls of Smolensk did have another visitor.

"This must be my 'at home' day," be most pleased to do before leaving grinned Owen, as he ran his fingers mir listened with open mouth. The ately, and he knew nothing until the through his curly locks and sat up visit of Isolde was touched upon voice of his keeper aroused him to

old jingle of the key in the padlock, freedom Dugdale made the most of. a sound with which he was rapidly Then the Cossack understood why Never did minutes seem to drag becoming familiar, and which and the master did not see fit to try his along with such leaden feet as during

Was it the baron?

No, it was not the baron. Only a sloud for justice. Dugdale was not surprised, for he Greek Church minister, after all. He | Quickly then, they talked the mathad already discounted such a propo- readily recognised the familiar ha- ter over, and decided when and where ed at nothing, general," Dugdale re- ing girl mated to the detestable sition. He was too dangerous a man biliments seen in every Russian town they might meet, should Dugdale be plied, philosophically. for the general to release otherwise. and village, the peculiar hat, the so fortunate as to get out on the A dozen barons would not prevent rough coat or robe, the heavy boots, following night. him from seeking the lady and carry- and, prominent above all, the sign of He felt more or less curiosity conhis order.

my word if I once gave it?" he ask- and a pair of keen eyes that glowed had been gained whereby he might morrow." in the shadow of the hat-brim—all | visit the prisoner. these Dugdale noted in a trice as he

not allow me to say one thing and tice to the many thoughts that Church had the right and privilege lega. To-morrow she must go, sick or do another I am going to respect- chased each other through his mind of seeing one in durance vile at any well."

eye, as though, deep down in his persuaded to adopt the guise of a Russian politics. heart, he gloried in this undaunted priest in order the better to gain an Hence, once properly attired, it Petersburg with fresh orders from the audience with the prisoner. "Think twice, monsieur. This offer Then, again, if he should turn out an interview, though possibly those when and where she wills."

ness brought him here? "That has already been done, gene- Dugdale remembered that when men wish to see a foreigner, and suspect- "Which would please Monsieur Dugral. Now I know full well you your- are condemned to die they are usual- ed that he must be an emissary of dale not a little, though in that self despise the baron; and I tell you ly allowed an opportunity to inter- the lovely lady in the case; for no case the baron might insist upon hav-

I have the sublime faith to believe Couldn't it be possible they had had gone the rounds in garrison cirthat some day you will receive an decided to shoot him in the morning? cles ere now.

"Little master, I have come!" mands; but I fear your quest is "Vladimir!" he said, softly, for dale prepared for business. hopeless. Too many such tragedies the other had a finger on his beard- He was a little uneasy about the him in a manner simply distracting."

have declined, and may not be moved thrown his arms about the big Cos- latch-string out, since every one he fellow for a lover, and was able to sack, regardless of dirty coat and knew in Smolensk was taking a no- see that Isolde, having gained her ab- oeuvre an enemy.

The fact of Vladimir risking his evening. very life to gain this interview deep-

fancy the stern old warrior, whose Vladimir had at one time been in battered in by means of axes. heart, after all, was unsulfied by his clined to take orders in the Church, Then he took his candles and sought private stock of wines and cigars, peals of thunder, know better than to sight of relief in that he was bloosed many adventurous campaigns, and could sympathise with those whose could sympathise with those could sympathise could sympathise with those could sympathise could sympath sympathise could sympathise could sympathise could sympathise co could sympathise with those whose so that he was well able to represent he had discovered the loose stones in fit to change his mind in relation to heavy air proclaims that Nature is with so energetic and bold a coma priest, given the garb.

troopers who followed for a short distance. Knowing the country thoroughly, The mystery as to what Gourko Rither I shall stay here until you see allow a single thought of escape an ingenious method of signalling on a week. This old infebrat has a week. the general he proceeded to calmly Vladimir soon found shelter with one finish his interrupted luncheon, nor of his fellows from the Don. who

various means, learned that the gen- it slied is.

He had procured. through his old low mockery in some way. obleman remain away, lest some Dugdale finished his meal thought- priestly garments, borrowing from the and yard after yard Owen followed me by." fully, for he certainly had much to stock of a minister who had gone on the opening until finally he reached a mission to Moscow, where there the end.

was a great religious feast. his reserve resources.

Indeed, he believed it meant more double allowance of everything. Then So he worked as though accustomon, sure enough there was a small of a desperate nature remained to be its wide acceptance to our farmers.

The double allowance of everything that the state of the second claim his reward: Its wide adoption to the second claim his reward: Its wide adoption to the second claim his reward in agriculture which warrants and the second claim his reward in agriculture which warrants are second claim his reward i Indeed, he believed it meant more double allowance of everything. Then So he worked as though accustomthan life to him, since success would you shall walk out when the time ed to such labour. And Dugdale box of the weeds. Gratscheff had been done ere he could claim his reward; Its wide adoption to the soils and to

Under these circumstances, there- [said Dugdale, promptly.

later on would accomplish the task. I shall pound on the door and cry vehicle of transportation it answered was to be the favourite of fortune. After he found himself free within for him to open. When he does, I the purpose most excellently. the walls of Smolensk, the more dif-ash him if he means to keep me here "Upon my word, I never knew I the stake.

too great. I will not hear of it, my the Royal blood."

a little

cerning their plans.

It was all so wonderful that Vladi- Sleep overcame him almost immedigently, but that of General Grats- the fact that it was breakfast time. Sure enough, there came that same cheff with his offer of conditional

nounced that he might expect a visi- plan. He still had confidence in it. that day. and would only too gladly accept the He had no visitors to help in dischances; but perhaps, after all, the pelling the tedium, at least until the The baron? Well, hardly, for he legacy of poor Gourko had best be general dropped in late in the afterder, and never again seek in any pos- would never dare trust himself inside utilised. There might be a magic noon. sible manner to have communication that cage alone with the man whom charm in the fact that it came from

cerning the presence of the pseudo

Vladimir explained it was an unwritten law that a regularly ordain- lady has a distressing headache, and ral. And because my honour would It would be hard to fully do jus- ed priest of the Orthodox Greek could not stand the jolting of a teduring the exceedingly brief space of and all times, and that the soldier "Ah, they say to-morrow is a good who dared refuse such permission way off," murmured Dugdale. Then, ed. Indeed, could Owen have known Perhaps, after all, the man was a would quickly feel the ill-will of the as the general looked suspiciously at it, there appeared a twinkle in his desperado in the hire of the baron, ecclesiastics, who are a power in him, he added: "Perhaps, ere then,

was an easy thing for him to gain Czar, allowing the Princess to go will not be made again. Count well to be the genuine article, what busi- in charge may have considered it Whereupon the old soldier grinned strange that a Russian priest would and said: this, general — hard as the circum- view a father confessor and make doubt an inkling of the truth con- ing him court-martialled and shot as cerning the leading people involved a public enemy."

sence of the priest within the cell, so how, general?"

CHAPTER XXX.

FOR LIBERTY. tier gate, all have but corroborated Greek invitation to join in a prayer again consulted his watch he found He solemnly declared he could not the opinion then formed. No, I am or supplication for grace, but instead that the night was wearing on, as it see his way clear towards arranging not surprised, monsieur. Gallantly was surprised to hear in plain Rus- had already reached the hour of ten. such a duel, and yet it would have It was time to begin to work if he suited him immensely. hoped to carry out Gourko's plan.

"And wish me success in winning ly touched him. He could never for knows what's good for him he won't prowling about the citadel, bent on do so," muttered Owen, unconscious doing the prisoner injury. good-bye, for we leave in the morn- though this might probably be ex- ready wit, so that he even forgot, Dugdale had between them.

nor polite to reveal all that is in to Smolensk after successfully escap- managed to ingeniously barricade the weal. one's mind; so he held his peace and watched the general solemnly stalk came to don the general solemnly stalk came to don the general solemnly stalk came to don the general about it to Vladimir, and according time the American managed to ingeniously barricade the weal.

While a storm seemed to threaten, about it to Vladimir, and according to the driver. watched the general solemnly stalk out of the cell with something akin out of the cell with something akin out of the general solemnly stalk came to don the garb of a priest. pallet, so that it would be next to in upon him to see how he got on, play of the elements is apt to prove by the Cossack was quite ready to "Waterloo, as "Waterloo, as out of the cell with something akin When it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when it was told, the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when the mystery impossible for any one to effect an incidently to discover, perhaps, when the mystery impossible for any one to effect any one to entrance unless the door itself were ther his tactics had been successful tives, accustomed as they are to ava-

When he made his escape, he did not When these had been removed, be previous day.

did his appetite appear to have suf- lived the life of a shepherd not more himself in what appeared to be an and wear."

one else who might desire to inter- his escape was now the one thought after hist, in order to obtain such ge

Accordingly, what he considered a He crawled into the hole with confidence! It is wonderful! I'll tell speaking, through the eloquence of remarkably, clever scheme was ar- more or less trepidation, his fear be- you what I'll do, monsieur." ing lest he should find it only a hol-

"Listen, little master. I shall dress That was why he was there, and not Vienna."

"Leaving you here? I think I see urged a man to superior efforts—love his cool prisoner that he had done would soon be over, and a haven of this State make it a crop that can refuge gained. myself doing such a knavish thing," of a woman, whose future also de- himself proud. pended wholly on his success or failfore, it was only natural that he will not remain long. Look, ure. This, then, nerved him when the fore, it was only natural that he was feeling in fine fettle them.

"But I will not remain long. Look, ure. This, then, nerved him when the general's this flask of vodky is drugged, like hours passed and his cramped must have the constantly them."

"But I will not remain long. Look, ure. This, then, nerved him when the general's this business was now to achieve great increase, due to the constantly increasing price." tion, since a blunder might ruin all. the other that served us well. In pas- cles grew weary of the terrible strain, hamper he was feeling in fine fettle them. Of course, his line of action was sing out you give this to the guard. He carried the earth out to the for the work on hand. circumscribed to a certain extent. On with the silver. In a little while, cell, utilising a hat, a priestly bit This was to be a night in his ca- constantly on the alert, watching on duction. this night he expected to do some when he is getting sleepy and stupid, of headgear Vladimir had bequeathed reer to be marked by a white cross. Every side lest he unconsciously be the unconsciously be the constant of the c it so arranged that an hour's labour on the bed, as if it were you. Then and he was fain to confess that as a patent whether he or the Royal suitor

ficult part of his undertaking was all night. You may believe the bar- would make such a good navvy," he Thought of her urged Dugdale on, a squad pass by, doubtless on the introduction of cowpea hullers that barian will stare and think himself chuckled, looking at his soiled hands, when later he crawled through the way to relieve some guardsmen. can separate the peas from the vina It almost staggered him to think bewitched; but the music of silver and wondering if there was enough tunnel and commenced the last asof attempting it alone. How he long- roubles in his hand will cause him to water in the pitcher to cleanse them sault upon the terminus. ed for the comradeship of that bold forget, and I, too, may see the stars. With; "but a fellow must expect to The tunnel led upwards now, to
He wondered whether the guard in culties while proper methods of harman and the start of these difficulties."

cious guard with a silver influence, other way, I might be forced to ac-belief that he had gone as far as under foot as it fell. "I am not so positive as you, for and the result was manifest in a sup- cept; but listen, while I tell you advisable until ready to break out. things sometimes happen that are ply of candles that would probably how I shall leave this place, and Dugdale once more repaired to his a gap appeared, and he was enabled duty was, and meant to strain every this is not necessarily true. State own cell.

Long he lay there, his brain busy Cossack, who had avowed himself wall as carefully as was possible. so alongside the massive walls that proin forming various plans for action, ready to meet death in his cause, if that a casual glance might not dis-

His next task was to brush his It was while his mind was still in In fact, he never remembered being clothes and wash as well as the wretched means would allow. He narrated what he had to tell Then came thoughts of rest, and and realised that he was about to and there was much to arrange con- position it had occupied before, he dropped upon it.

> Then came a wearisome period of waiting.

a martyr whose innocent blood called me?" he said, when the prisoner greeted him pleasantly.

"That is so. In fact, I am surpris-"I should at this time be well on towards Rustchuk."

"Yes." "And the fact that I am still here "General, you believe I would keep A shaggy board, as was common, priest, and asked how permission declares the journey delayed until to- side those forbidding walls when he "The Fates favour me"—calmly

"Say, rather, a woman's whim. The

a special courier may arrive from St

Owen snapped his fingers.

"That for the old nobleman. He invitation to be present at the wed- that the malign influence of the ran- Happily, all was arranged as well may consider himself lucky if we ding of the Princess Isolde and my- corous baron had become paramount, as the wretched conditions would alseparate without coming to a perand that the coming of the minister low by the time the door was opened sonal settlement of our differences. "You do well to call it sublime was intended to prepare him for sud- and the guard announced that he I'd give a year's income for a chance faith. Never met I one so undaunted. den translation from scenes terres- could no longer sanction the pre- at him. Can't you arrange it some-

we first met, and when you declined and yet somehow it gave Dugdale an drew with due solemnity and mum- appeared to have conceived the idea that Duzdale was quite a comical fellow, and while the other might be serious enough, the general was bent upon calling everything flashes of wit

"I'm afraid the baron's forgotten

clear and quiet reigned again. Dug- constantly in the society of the love- videttes posted at long intervals on ly Princess, who sings and plays for the walls. tion to give him a friendly call that ject in delaying the journey, was now bent upon keeping the baron a success, his next step was to meet "I hope he doesn't come. If he near her, so that he might not go

what measure of success a brave man and the supposed priest had only and General Gratscheff, and dazzling fliction of his company, if by so do-He was not the only one to make ed under beneficent auspices.

in putting a stop to the drain on his lanche, cloudburst, and the awful building.

He thrust his candle through and know my breed, General Gratscheff. leave his human foes in the lurch.

Two very unexpected visitors had tleman who had been taken prisoner Starting from this cell, Courke had He shoet hands again at parting. was shut up in a dungeon under the famous old citadel.

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To see his kind employer, whom he dais realised how like a beaver the more of you, he said.

Of the Princess. Had she not even

"Yes."

"Send you another bird and a bot- member? friend. what he wanted in the way of But the lieutenant had done well, the for your supper and to remember Yes, as he looked back upon the

> And when the hamper came, later True, the end was not yet. Much a place in agriculture which warrants had the greatest incentive that ever so influenced by his admiration for but if Heaven were kind the worst the climatic conditions common to the soils and to would soon he over, and a haven of this State make it.

Dugdale had recouped his lost sleep during the day, so that after he had tion of results.

And she—the Princess Isolde—was twice was compelled to conceal him- are the high cost of seed and the dif-

meet with strange experiences when wards the surface, and rapid pro- the corridor would be changed, and dling the hay will in a great mea-What think you?"

It is a bold plan, but the risk is he undertakes to win a Princess of gress could be made, because he no if some bad luck should cause the sure, overcome the difficulty encounlonger felt compelled to carry the new-comer to enter the cell of the tered in curing. The third reason is Owen had again touched the avari- dear friend. Perhaps, were there no Exhausted at length, and under the loose earth away, but trampled it prisoner.

> to see the stars shining far overhead. nerve in performing it, content to tics show that as an average of a Such devotion on the part of the First he closed the aperture in the His tunnel had come out directly leave the rest to Providence. was still inside the frontier town.

> > CHAPTER XXXI. WHILE SMOLENSK SLEPT. The fact that his tunnel had come

not appear to Dugdale a thing to be have delighted the artist eye of our months to mature, as there is from a lamented. Indeed, had it proved traveller. otherwise, he might have found himthe gates.

His own freedom was only an incidental part of the game. There was something of considerably more imsafety of Isolde.

For her to remain meant that she join his confederate. would be forced to obey the Emperor's decree. Dugdale knew what He had seen enough of the big Don to increase the fertiles than in the these marriages of diplomacy meant, Cossack to size him up as a man of growing of covered and young gener and how every sacrifice was demand- uncommon ability in the ed of the lady, while the man gave our and daring. up nothing.

Whenever he thought of this charmbaron he mentally swore and vowed it should not come to pass if he could raise a hand to prevent it. And that was why he felt quite satisfied at finding himself still in-

thrust his head out of the tunnel. It seemed very quiet around him. The hour was late, and pretty much the only sound he could hear was the call of the sentries on the walls, for their vigilance was never allowed to slacken, lest an enemy take advantage of the omission. Military tactics

such as Gratscheff practised took no cognisance of either war or peace. He believed in always being prepared for the worst. Dugdale crawled out of his hole in the ground when assured that he could make the move without being

discovered. He had no particular fancy for his late close quarters. Time enough to course and fought the good fight to these things came up they could ac-At least the first stage of his en-

terprise had been a success. There were others, and while hope low himself to appear over-sanguine. Dugdale's next act was a little peman escaping from a dungeon would enemies declared he never slept, and not be supposed to care much about because Dugdale had managed to his personal appearance. He brushed steal the maid away at Rustchuk was ket handkerchief, taking advantage could be carried out at Smolensk.

of a lady looking like a boor. Fortunately, his action was not at all disastrous to his interests, since the movement of the white handker-He caught his breath, and leaned Once convinced that the coast was you, monsieur, since he is almost chief attracted no attention from the in a checkered past he may have had

His campaign had been arranged as sources, and how oaken prison doors bafon. It seemed as though the monDugdale was inclined to be jealous, well as the conditions allowed, just and granite walls were no obstacles Charing Cross Station in Ascet week enters into consideration. Since you Another moment and Dugdale had arch of the dungeon must have his but he chanced to be quite a sensible as though he were the general-in- in its progress. chief of an army about to out-man-

Now that the first move had proved the ally upon whose assistance he counted so much—Vladimir.

As he glided away, after first mark-They sat down and eagerly con- of the fact that the Princess Isolde She hated her noble suitor, but ing the exit of the tunnel in his mind "Even that, monsieur. I wish you versed, for there was much to tell, was even then entertaining the baron could even punish herself by the infelt bound to confess that his desdeserves. And so good night and asked for half an hour's interview, the former with bright smiles and ing she might serve the plan she and perate enterprise seemed to have gained the favour of the gods - in tended with the usual silver appeal.

Dugdale believed the dungeons to be poor fool, that such a person as Dug
So in his secret soul Owen rejoiced.

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the proposal he had launched on the ready to break loose.

Dugdale felt bold enough to defy have much trouble in eluding the hold, there yawned a dark cavity. "Not in a thousand years, and you the warring elements if he could only followed with his whole person. I don't buy my liberty in that way. Always with Isolde he would not

of the Princess. Had she not even The people of the United States ficient in the knowledge of ficient in the knowledge of count to him bearing not only such read and support as many newspappered bachelor appetite, but also combined.

her azure eyes, such a message of hope as now thrilled him anew to re-

"Good, general; and I beg that thing had been for the best — that sufficiently appreciated. Its value as you add half a dozen cigars, as their these incidents were but necessary a soil renovator, as a green manure the end.

He meant business from the start. equal cannot be had this side of links in the chain that bound him to crop, as a catch crop, as a catch crop, as a pasture and as a regular harmonic crop, as a pasture

So he moved along like a shadow, out a corresponding increase in pro-Soldiers were abroad; he heard the taken as important a place in agriclank of their accourrements, and culture as it deserves Among these

Well, the whole thing was in higher ter money crop. As a matter of fact And at last his knife cut through, hands than his. He knew what his for the man who is feeding live stock

> mosque where the Mohammedan subjects of the Czar were wont to wor- As a soil builder, where time is a ship after their fashion. It was a quaint building, with min- There is much the same benefit arets and miniature dome, and under the land to be derived from a crop of

All this was lost in darkness. He upon the soil not a sidered merely self in somewhat of a dilemma as to only know of it as a rendezvous for the nitrogen which adds, he how he should find his way within where he had agreed to join forces the great improvement in thit are with his fellow-conspirator after ef- friableness in the soft is well known

fecting his escape from thraldom. to all who have at we them The He gave the prearranged signal. beneficial effect on a common for Vladimir was on deck, and respond- lowing a cowpea crop is exceedingly portance, and that concerned the ed almost immediately, looming up striking. For the man who has a in great shape as he came forward to "run-down" piece of and therefore

> Then Dugdale breathed easier. So when he shook hands with Vladi-

mir he felt his courage expand. The Cossack knew the ground, every hav ranks next to inch of it, and could give their ene-ticularly rich in it mies points in the game, with a fair proberly cared f chance of winning.

call upon them for aid, should the ver, while the feeding value also scent grow too warm. Their next step was to kidnap the considerably greater volts our hase Czar's ward, the Princess Isolde, and cured from cowfinally to escape with her over

flected that not to every man is mer to grow given the opportunity to run away clover has its place with a genuine Princess, to snatch regular rotation of crops, and circ ther from such guardianship as a peas should not necessarily supplied Gratscheff might afford. He was a lucky fellow.

Isolde had described her quarters as well as she was able, and Dugdale with liberal applications of both endeavoured to mentally picture just Of course, in many particulars he be thus immured after he had run his would find a vast difference; but as

commodate themselves to circumstances, and gradually shift the plan of campaign. always kept a pretty firm hold upon xiety than aught else lay in the fact his heart, he was not the man to all that General Gratscheff was living under the same roof as the girl. Now, this lion of the border was a culiar, in the sense that a desperate rather hard man to circumvent. His

the dirt from his clothes with a poc- no reason why a similar performance of the dense shadow in which he True, the fact that he was supposed chanced to be standing; for Dugdale to be snugly immured in a mouldy above all else, was a gentleman, and dungeon, and from which no man had he could not appear in the presence ever as yet come forth save at the will of the general, may in a measure have reassured the soldier and

> Perhaps, however, here and there experience with the force called Love. and knew how boundless were its re-The building loomed up above them.

calmed his suspicions.

early in the game. The citadel was, in fact, a fort. with massive walls, capable of withstanding considerable fire from small the mountain defiles. Its length was considerable, and

the building in its entirety. take up the thread of the affair as soon as they ranged in front of the the unperturbed driver - a

To be Continued.

ed by the Servians. A cowherd was ed when the SS Mohegan taking five services Looking back, he could see so taking five cows out to pasture on a shore on the Manacles with the loss ashore on the Manacles with the loss taking five cows out to pasture on a shore on the Manacles with the loss ashore on the Manacles with the loss taking five cows out to pasture on a shore on the Manacles with the loss as the fered by the consciousness that ne had just flatly declined an opportunity to make the life of a shepherd not more himself in what appeared to be an and wear."

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tileman who had here to be the state of his very stubborn prisoner.

That yas his ultimatum, and the many things to be thankful for, it shill half-way between the two camps. It shill half-way between the ture of his very atubborn prisoner. his superience in the dungeon was three, thus conveying information to

> good cheer as might please his pamers as England, France, and Germany, sweeping machine and several other as many newspapers. 1958. useful appliances.

THE FARM. GROWING COWPEAS

and as a regular hay crop, gives it readily be grown in practically every Dugdale put aside all contempla- part of the State, and there is little doubt that its use is destined to a increasing prices of farm lands with-

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Besides, he had good friends in this This is especially true since the reci border town, and, if necessary, could per acre is orderably more than do

bearings, and now she sails like to

Dugdale surveyed it with some dis- the cab had hardly stopped, started may, for he had hardly expected to to haul down his luggage Noticing encounter so serious a problem thus a porter standing by, he called to him: "Come along, man, and take mi luggage. What time is the next train

Dugdale believed the dungeons to be was his first comprehensive survey of now-excited Yankee exciaime! "Waterloo, as fast as the de

which put the finishing cap "No, you tarnation fool!" he panion as this cowboy rider from the screamed; "the battlefield A famous Cornish lifeboat, after years of service, has been converted Before the decisive battle at Ishtib into a dwelling, and is to let for its into a dwelling, and is to let for its

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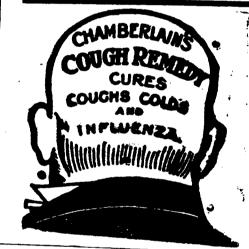
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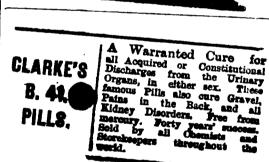
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from Ararat on Saturday morning and and east of allotments 6 and 15. With-interred in the local cemetery, the fune-drawn; land applied for to be rendered than while Mr Sil er was here. He Mr Acton, who worked smoothly end success. borne to the grave by Messis W. Humphries, J. Lynch, C. Westbrook, and F. Ellis, senr. Rev. Father Barrett conducted the R.C. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary

ducted the R.C. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary arrangements locally.

The remains of the late Mr J. H. Wynn, of Lake Goldsmith Road, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being well attended. The coffin-bearcrs were Messrs F. R. W., and J. Ellis, and the pall-bearcrs Messrs W. Stevens, G. H. Jaensch, A. Crick, D. Beer, T. B. Prentice (representing the M.U.I.O.F. Lodge, of which deceased was a member), and I. W. Hetherington (Friendy Societies' Council). Rev. A. J. Stewart, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted a service at the late residence of deceased and also read the burial service. Mr. P. Phillips (town clerk), Sergeant Shean, and others present.

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VALEDICTORY.

Despite the inclement weather. of about 25 citizens at the Shire Hall on Monday night, when a public

out holding a certificate from the local police are liable to prosecution. Miners having them would be wise to take the precaution of registering their names at the local police station.

The engagement has been announced of Miss M. Lynn Hamilton, daughter of Mrs Fenwick Hamilton, Ballarat, to Mr. C. Lawis vonngest son of the late place quite a number of apologies 14 three weeks or a month they good-markle Mr Wm. Lewis, Stoneleigh, Beaufort.
The marriage will take at an early Some of the smaller country schools had been received from those unable to be present. Although the gather-

roir was also greatly replenished, and the race from Mt. Cole brought a further supply to Jackson's reservoir.

At a send-off at the Shire Hall on Monday night, Mt J. R. Wotherspoon sand day night, Mt J. R. Wotherspoon sand first of the principle of singer had concluded, the chairman (Cr. Sinelair) exclaimed. "It's a long time of the principle of single in the Corner, Beaufort.

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The Australian Estates & Mogage months longer among them, and were only sorry that the Department could not suspend his removal and allow him to remain in Beaufort for all time. Of course that was impossible, as the Government, as well as the people of Beaufort, appreciated with the country because he thought he would like a little consideration of himself. He always tried to put himself in other had made the proposes and knew he would be a little consideration of this splendid rain which had just fallen. He hoped it would bring prosperity to all. He would be a little consideration of the country because he thought he always tried to put himself in other had made the proposition of the country because he thought he always tried to put himself in other had made the proposition of t Sinclair) exclaimed, "It's a long time from the North-Eastern district of Vicated such a capable officer too much peoples' places and knew he would present at allow him to remain here. They like the allowances if placed in since you learnt a new song." "Some- toria and from Wagga district of New to allow him to remain here. They like little allowances if placed in thing like your recitations," retorted South Wales, with a few merines from would all agree that they had in Mr similar circumstances. (Applause) "The logical deplayers and the same would all agree that they had in Mr similar circumstances. Mr Wotherspoon. Those present, who the Western district of Victoria. The Silver one of the best, if not the Cr. Sincleir mentioned that if it knew that Cr. Sinclair had for 20 years market showed no change as compared best, postmasters who had ever been had not been for Mr Silver's recomknew that Cr. Sinclair had for 20 years or more contributed two or three stock recitations at social gatherings, did not fail to appreciate the joke.

The death occurred at Beanfort on Saturday of Mrs Marganet Saddler, a very old and respected resident of the district. The cause of death was senile Case, and deceased was 81 years of age. She came to Victoria when enity a year old, and had therefore resided in the State for 80 years. She had a family

universal and sincere. His depart assisting on ure had been long delayed, but had concerts. Mr Straughan had her come at last, and he only hoped his greatly in organisms had active come at last, and he only hoped his greatly in organisms patriotic cons successor would have as harmonious and raised a great dead of noney in a time with them as he had. He town and district for the would ask them to be a little for those lightly grant. there was a representative gathering bearing with his successor till he got should be into his stride. Knowing them all representation Published every Saturday Morning.

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Owing to the Xmas. holitays interfering with our usual abblishing arroady to the thomore bit of the more in the standard of the head for the bleed of the following desired of the marks of the more in which you carried out the ardued selectoral District of Hampdon. I desire also to express my appreciation of the able and efficient of the mark wednesday afternoon. Advertisers and correspondents are requested for the Excellent arrangements and correspondents are requested for the Excellent arrangements and correspondents are requested to note that matter intended for publication in next issue most be received. I have the honor by direction of the Electoral District of the Excellent arrangements and correspondents are requested to note that matter intended for publication in next issue most be received. I have the honor with the sale of the surface and the arroad and the arr he (Mr Silver) could do things for be missed small farewell was tendered to Mr W. Sil-them that a stranger could not be und they had

stroyed by dogs.

Some of the smaller country schools have achieved fine results in their efforts to provide funds for the relief of vounded soldiers and the provision of change and steady rain set in in the early hours of Menday morning. Up till 9 a.m. 30 points had fallen, and the rain during the morning totalled 50 points. During the remainder of the day showers fell at interval. Up till 7.30 p.m. 122 points were registeerd. Between 6 and 7p.m. 50 points fell in half-an-hour. Further showers brought the total registers were flowing strengty. Durans and streams were flowing strengty. Durans and streams were flowing strengty. Durans throughout the district will be greatly replenished, and with a short spell of collection. The Goldfields reserved was also greatly replenished, and with a short spell of street. The Goldfields reserved the street of those unable to be present. Although the gather. Although the gather, and the bulk of the people had been received from those unable to be present. Although the gather. Although the gather, and the bulk of the people had been received from those unable to be present. Although the gather, and the bulk of the people had been received from those unable to be present. Although the gather, and there would be very little longer the subject of the thing and do anything the people when the was not easily the man's sympathy with the presentation. A his rule was to enter into the split in a practical way by sub-scribing to the presentation. A his rule was to enter into the split in a practical way, by sub-scribing to the presentation. A his rule was to enter into the split in a practical way by sub-scribing to the presentation. A his rule was to enter into the split in a practical way by sub-scribing to the presentation. A his rule was to enter into the split in a practical way by sub-scribing to the presentation. A his rule was to enter in the scribing was allowed to remain twelve was more deeply of the thing and do anything the people with the was to enter into the split in th

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The remains of the late Mr Jas. Stewart were brought to Beaufort by train afrom Ararat on Saturday morning and section V., adjoining south of allotment 3 (W. Harrison), and the 65th section of J. Pitcher. Mrs Sampson's application withdrawn; John Danstan recommended, subject to approved survey. David Roderick Lilley, 60 acres, in section Z, and a safe return was wanted somewhere, he not only to the Australian contingents, "Cap got the doctor. That was not part of his duty. Some people might present to drink the healths of the Said Stewart were brought to Beaufort by train adjoining south of allotments 5 and 7, and east of allotments 6 and 15. Withdid not intend to make a long speech with everyone and would make no to swim now i raving average and Mr P. D. Maroney, who left Maryborough on Wednesday to take up his
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people. That object has been achie-The figures submitted to-night prove that beyond doubt. At present the great bulk of the grain—in fact almost the whole of it—is in the hands of the producers. It cannot be contradicted that the producers over the full area cultivated will lose at least 10/ per acre, and why should they now, as one section of the people, be asked to supply cheap food to the people? If the value of grain has risen, and the people require assistance, the whole of the people should render that asmigthe week in the family of Mr How would the honorable member for

fixed the price of potatoes at a low lang advantage of hazy weather, rate, or how would the people of the dring British signals, which fur- Western District like it if butter was t failltaed their passage, a fleet fixed at a rate below which it could been. med crusers on Wednesday morn. Mr Hogan-Do you call wheat at and Scarporough, on the east Mr Oman-That is not world's val-

world's market value. The pro-ducers. I am sure, would be satisfied December; Friday, 1st January. the towns were not fortified with the world's price. I know of eases where £22 or £23 per ton was the price for onions a few years ago, but did the honorable member for Warrenheip then stand on the public Institute on MONDAY evening next, to And other buildings. Many platform and denounce the price, and consider engagement of a band for Boxsimplified women and child- say that there should be a fixed ing Day sports. were billed without a shot be price for onions or potatoes?

have no objection to that. In fact, their association has asked for it. SATURDAY, 19TH DECR., 1914, 2 P.M. Mr Oman-At the time the Act At HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS. under discussion, every honorable member in this House was in the cornering of with instructions from the exfoodstuffs, but they did not favor ecutors in the following estates to sell robbing the producers. That is the on the above date as under:—In the difference. I am convinced that the Estate late Mrs J. Cuthbertson.—Tapes-Government, although it may be open try Suite, Tables, Chairs, Duchess, Beds, to suspicion, acted wisely. Mr Hogan-To their friends.

Mr Oman—To the producers of this State. Why should the producers on Table, Chairs, Sofa, Bed, Washstand, the land, who have struggled year in and year out, not receive considera-They were under no obligation to grow cheap food for the people crowded in the city. Mr Hogan-And the people are

under no oblibation to pay speculat-THE BEST IN ors 6/ a bushel for wheat. Mr Oman-The result of fixing the THE WORLD price of grain has, as I predicted would he the case, resulted in thousands of acres being cut for hav.
There would have been ample wheat for our requirements now but for TEWNSHIP ALLOTMENT AND BUILDING that. The passing of that measure induced many people to cut their crops for hay, and the same kind of crops are now yielding beyond expectations.

Mr Hogan-You have fooled these W. H. HALPIN has been favored armers. Mr Oman-Some people are so af- ministratix in the Estate late THOMAS raid of the Government that they COBDEN to sell as follows: have cut and stacked their crops so All that piece of Land, containing about as to avoid the necessity of selling one quarter-acre, on which is erected 4honorable member for Warrenheip to Beaufort, between the residences of mention any instance he knows of the farmers selling their wheat at 4/2 because I am aware of none except.

Messrs A. Stevenson and A. E. Collins. The building will be sold for removal.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. ing the three cases which have been

mentioned." TERRIBLE HEADACHES. "I am a bootmaker," writes Mr "I am a bootmaker," writes Mr
Frederick Miller, Great King Street,
North Dunedin, N.Z., "and for many
years suffered from terrible headaches and transplarity of the beggins.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND,—Beaufort, 8
(H.C.) and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalls, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort,
11—Mr B. J. Muntz. aches and irregularity of the bowels due to my sedentary life. After taking one box of Chamberlain's Tablets I was greatly benefited and they soon restored me to regular health. Upon the slightest symptoms of con-

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

inst., Mr. D. S. Crman. M. L. A. Tor.

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Government, when they introduced the measure, had one object in view, and that was to prevent men who held large stocks from exploiting the compulsory enrolment provisions.

Government, when they introduced the measure, had one object in view, has issued six summonses against electors in the Beaufort subdivision for not complying with the compulsory enrolment provisions.



TENDERS will be received on or before Tuesday, 29th December, 1914, for and 27th December, and January 1st, the right to graze on the undermentioned 2nd and 3rd. land from the 1st January, 1915, to 30th September, 1915. The fee for above period and fee for licence must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office. Lot 1 (Block 10908). -580 acres, being allotments 4 and 14A. parish of Euram-

Commissioner of Crown Lands & Survey. THE three BLACKSMITHS of Beauand Scarnorough, on the east of the formers Xmas. and New Year HOLIDAYS: I fort will observe the following The pro- Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th

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THE WINNING OF ISOLDE.

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PART 11. CHAPTER XXXII.

THE SLEEPER AWAKES. Vladimir was a man of action. He usually left to some one else the task of doing the thinking, while he moved in the matter: and vet his

sult of mere guesswork. In his mind one thing necessitated way of escape would present itself most naturally, as though part of the programme.

Dugdale counted the windows of the second floor.

"The tenth: let me see-she said tenth. I'm sure." he whispered. "From which end?" asked the Cossack, eagerly.

"Bless my soul, I never thought there was more than one end." muttered the traveller.

"It would make a difference, little master."

"Of course it would. I'm a fool, Vladimir. How could I have neglected such a point! Which end?" "Count the windows. Perhaps that may help us."

Dugdale did so thrice, and every time it was the same. "Why, there are twenty."

"Two tens, eh?" "Yes. Then one of the two central

windows must be it." "How are we to decide, master?" "We must trust to luck. I can see no other way. Perhaps both open into her room; that would be a happy

solution to the puzzle." But Vladimir shook his head. "Only one; I have seen them. you say, we must trust to luck. we strike the right one, all will be well. Should we make a mistake"-An expressive shrug of the shoulders completed the sentence, but the gloom prevented Dugdale from seeing

"And just as likely as not. Gratscheff has been shrewd enough to occupy the chamber adjoining that of his ward. He feels that his honour is at stake in the safe delivery of her with no better success than before. at St. Petersburg. It would be a big joke if we walked in on the old game-cock at midnight."

the possibility.

general until we made our escape. balance, could not stop for that. Perhaps it might serve us better than anything else. I have seen such since Isolde did not make answer to a thing done of a surety."

Vladimir was in dead earnest, but person. his companion hardly fancied the plan unless they were driven to it by stress of circumstances.

He would have thought more favourably of it, perhaps, had the person involved been any other besides Gratscheff; for that hero of a hundred fights Dugdale had conceived a peculiar liking, and it was his hope into personal conflict with the gene-

The baron would have been an altogether different personage, and he could have bottled him up with the greatest pleasure.

One may draw the teeth of his bitter foe with a degree of equanimity that is surprising; and Dugdale could never forgive the baron for persecu- come by exhaustion and lack of sleep. ting the girl that he-the said Dug-

A decision was quickly made - indeed, there was so little choice that they might have abided by the toss of a copper kopeck, and thus depended wholly upon the freak of fortune. Both seemed to agree that the nor ogres. tenth window, counting from the right, must be the one, since Isolde had been at that end of the citadel when she spoke.

It was, perhaps, a slender peg upon which to build the figment of a theory, but it satisfied them when some sort of choice had been made.

Their tactics in this case must be radically different from those employed so successfully on the previous occasion.

No ladder was to help them now. nor could they at once enter a telega and gallop away. On the contrary, they must find a

means of entering the building and seeking to carry the lady off while soldiers slumbered all around. There was one thing that gave Dug-

dale courage—a porch ran along the second storey, upon which the officers were wont to sprawl upon camp chairs at all hours of the day and evening when off duty, smoking villainous cigars or enjoying their regulation kwass.

As the windows were usually open it would not be difficult to enter. The hardest task must come in get-

here upon the long, narrow porch. How they gained this elevation does not matter, since both were agile athletes, and such a task gave them little trouble; but at the same time they knew other tactics must be employed should they succeed in locating the little lady, since she could not do what they had so successfully accomplished.

recovered their breath, Dugdale took arousing the old lion of the Balkins

As far as he could see, the long little arrangements with Viadimir trouble."

porch was without a human occupant. whereby they could nove the situation Chairs were littered about, and here tion by a desperate move. and there a hammock, eigar stumps When Gratesbell demanded who was were plentiful, and altogether the moving about in his room, it was with the forme of a thanderbolt. place was perhaps something in the evident that he had been around by nature of a pig-pen; but to Dugdale the fall of the little example, and just then the one giorious fact in knew he had company. which he found reason to rejoice was "General Gratscheff." Daniele gald its freedom from occupancy, when, softly, yet with emphasis, and as he moved within a least of the mattery sleep and comped out on the look-out test, his regul

stacle to their plan of campaign. "Is it well, master ?" the Cossack. "Yes. Go." came the equally cau-

tions reply. They walked erect. Boldness is often rewarded with success when timidity or undue caution might cause disas-

these, whispering: "Roof-walls-rope-our only way." And Dugdale knew what he meant. for they had figured it all out in detail. as ordinary men will do when actions were inspired, and not the replanning adventurous deeds.

all went well, perhaps in an hour another, and in case of disaster a they would be outside the walls, hur- be said. rying to where Vladimir had secreted Russia.

> The two confederates no longer adtenth window. It was open, while the next seemed

closed. Dugdale was puzzled. Something will you have the kindness to inform ral." would certainly have shut her winas she expected his coming it was

possible she might have kept it open. Taking it for granted that the room was the right one, how should they communicate with her? Would she be kneeling just within. eagerly awaiting some sign?

opening, and the thought of possibly eing so near her gave him a magnetic thrill.

He put his head closer still to the honour." window, and, in a very low whisper, breathed one word. "Isolde!"

He strained his ears to catch an answer. Sounds of heavy masculine snoring oozed out from several nearby apartments. The challenges of sentries came more or less distinctly on the night air. The melancholy wail of the wind in the mountain passes. sure precursor of an approaching storm, crept down to warn Smolensk, but no answer came to his whisper-

Again Dugdale uttered the magic name, this time a trifle louder, but It was exasperating, truly.

He would try even a third time, his whisper being of sufficient volume Vladimir did not appear aghast at to reach the ears of any one at the further end of the apartment provid-"Then we would have to hold the ing she might be awake and listening. If it met with no better success Desperate men, whose lives are in the than its predecessors, he must change his tactics.

The effort proved a dire failure. his invocation, either by word or in

What then?

Were they to change their mind and proceed to the next window, repeating the call? They could hardly expect to keep

this up any length of time without arousing some curious officer, who, bent upon discovering what amorous swain it was creeping about and to get away without again coming whispering his charmer's name into open windows, would set about making an investigation that would cost sir?"

Besides, it had not yet been proven that isolde was not in this very

She may have thrown herself upon the cot, and slumbered, even when she did not intend doing so, over-

There was nothing left them but to enter. The game they had to play was so desperate that they must accept chances. Dugdale had sworn to save the unfortunate Princess, and. must be daunted at neither dragons your discovery."

A touch on Vladimir's arm acquainted that sterling fellow with the nature of their next move. He was always willing.

Their entry might have made a professional burglar envious; it was so carefully and noiselessly accomplished that not a sound resulted.

Now they crouched within the room and Dugdale, listening with attentive ears was positive he heard low breathing in a certain quarter, as

though some person slept peacefully. Even though it was Isolde, and he she be able to grasp the situation would be a fool to invite certain and refrain from uttering a shriek death. This is not the first occasion that must disturb the peace and serenity of the place and play havor Are you going, monsieur?"

with their plans? Dugdale knew there was a crisis at hand, and he could only hope to be is only a brief span for a man who their cause, since they had emerged favoured as in the past. He drew Vladimir over the floor-

Vladimir, who was prepared to strike a match on the instant, as previously arranged between them. Perhaps, in spite of their caution, they made some shuffing noise, but it do not mean harm to Smolensk?"

was certainly the fall of some small object that Dugdafe's groping hand In five minutes both men crouched knocked down that did the business. one sitting up.

"Who is it?" came in Russian: and Dugdale knew that the impatient voice was that of the authoritative General Gratscheff.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

AN INTERVIEW IN THE DARK Fortunately. Durdale had foreses When they had in a fair measure even such a contratemps as their deal. promised to prove, and had made all knight-errant, succouring those

court-martial and

'It mann aither life or death me, general, and also to you." "Blood of St. Gregory, he speaks

arm and pointed expressively to cares not a whit for the result, and strong against him." who has cause to hate you." The general, besides being a cool

soldier, was also a philosopher. An experience of this sort did not come to a man every day in the year and he might as well get all there Yes, the way was prepared, and if was in it while it lasted. "This is very pleasant, monsieur."

"I am rejoiced to see you so senthe horses in a position to snap their sible, general. Truly, it would grieve charge under which he suffered death, linger in the hope of bettering these fingers at Gratscheff, Isolde's Royal me very much if, by any overt act that we shall exhaust a fortune, if conditions when time was so very suitor, and all the power of Holy on your part, you forced us to do need be, to establish the truth, so precious. realise the desperate nature of our martyred hero." vanced, for they had counted the predicament, and it is our earnest honour to ourselves and to you." "Frankly put; and now, monsieur.

seemed to tell him that the Princess me just on what terms you propose to spare me the mortification of being death at the cannon's mouth for faces. fifty years?" Dugdale was himself beginning to this other gentleman share your already in her behalf that she felt

enjoy the novel interview in the dark vow?" after a fashion. The general's humour was so very droll, and the situation. so remarkable in all its aspects, that Dugdale was crouching beside the it made his blood tingle.

"Ah. general, it is, after all, only a little thing, and one you can grant without in the least staining your "Well ?"

"Simply to give me your word that you will turn over and go to sleep again." Gratscheff laughed, amused.

"They say one man may lead horse to water, but ten cannot make him drink, monsieur. I fear I could not promise you that."

"Then we ask that you lie here one full hour-hark ! a clock is striking twelve—and neither by word nor movement attempt to give the alarm shall feel dishonoured. It is awful." the conditions allowed, showing as the ear of the Princess. "Trust me. They mean to prove the ear of the Princess. "Trust me. They mean to prove the ear of the Princess." "What if I should refuse?"

"General, I beg of you not to. would be very painful for me." "I suppose you have me covered with a revolver, monsieur, and would slav me"-coolly.

"Not unless you shouted and betrayed us. Then, knowing our fate, there would be nothing left but to drag you down with us to doom. Otherwise we should bind and gag. you. Either condition must be exceedingly repugnant to you, general."

"Rather. I have no desire to quit this world in a hurry, nor yet appear so ridiculous in the eyes of my subordinates as a bound man always

"Then, general, say yes"—eagerly. even if I promised what you demand ding."

"And you are willing to stake your be with you, young sir." liberty, ay, your life, on that word?"

"I have said it." "Monsieur, you do me justice,

thank you.'' "Will you promise, general?" lie here, asleep or awake, and make like the Prince in the fairy tales. he no outcry or do aught to bring about

"General, it is my turn to thank

"Wait." "You have more to say?"

"Until one only; as soon as the hour is proclaimed my promise is find me once more an enemy, heedless of all obstacles, and eager to capture or destroy those who dare enter the citadel of Smolensk bent on pillage. No quarter, remember, after

one o'clock.' "It is enough; we ask no more." "I have been called a daring man, when a soldier has turned diplomat.

"Our time is short, general. have indeed, much to do. One hour means to make his whole future in from this encounter, that at first

The general uttered an exclamation, disaster, with flying colours. "I have taken it for granted you were bent on pillage. Can it be window. This brought them once energies to the fore. possible I have been mistaken? You more upon the narrow porch, where the first time speaking.

"General, we are not thieves."

"What then ?" "As for myself, I claim to be a Dugdale at once turned towards it. crasy man with whom he had to

"I see. A modern chevalier, a "That is true stantal." "Perhaps & Bestly damen! Men-ion!" as a problem bles struck him

"Yes. my, and

"I declined to stay there, general."

Then I am honoured : I have a new pace. Hereafter hope will not entirely die with those who have the missortune to be shut up there." "How did you get out? Treachery is a terrible thing on the border,

take in entering your room, that is other day poor Gourko, whom I man pose was to save, not described to be innocent, suffered when Isolde stepped out of her and while it lasted but have been posed to be innocent, suffered the faithful comrade still in the still innocent, and while it lasted but have been possible to be innocent, suffered to be Vladimir clutched his companion's side of your bed stands another who death because appearances were too room he saw that she was ready for ing storm, and while it lasted but flash fare with him?

started a tunnel, and I finished it." her face to some extent, and the and citadel was illuminated more or he to carry the Princess to safety? You erased part of it, referring to coloured apparel. his work ?" "Exactly. And when we get free,

we have made a vow to hunt up del could be gained. we have made a vow to nunt up del could be gamen.

Gourko's family and see that they This was near at hand, and the a dozen fold. Still, he did not desThe sentries—had he been discovered so convinced of his innocence of the windows; but it would be folly to you harm; but I swear to you we that Russia may honour him as a

desire to get out of this affair with tleman. Can you give me your hand clear. in the dark?" "And my heart goes with it, gene-

It was a singular event when these two squeezed one another's digits dow under ordinary conditions; but ing slaughtered in my bed after risk- without being able to distinguish "You speak of 'we,' monsieur. Does

> "I meant the Princess Isolde." Then the general said something

"I am a fool—a jackass!" "Oh, no, general: far from it." "I had forgetten my charge." "But, you see, I had not, which durance.

makes it even." strain her from crossing the border. ance that they particularly avoid known this. I would have given the work might go for naught. alarm, and died sooner than broken my word."

of it, general."

"No; I have betrayed my trust. I flight up the narrow steps as well as the baron arrived upon the ground, might expect. others heard him. Hence, there can from the hated arms of her persispaign, for even as he moved on he short gallop we be no dishonour to you. Who would tent suitor, for such a condition was was busily engaged uncoiling a stout the border

"At any rate, I have given my your way, Monsieur Dugdale. I shall was assured. be glad to be well rid of you. A few Just now all he could say was that Isolde knew what it meant. She tfrement.'

"Say not so, general. Deep down their direction. in your heart I know you will rejoice At any rate, they had nothing to dimir. Dugdale was not satisfied uninto a flore line The general was in no hurry to end if I succeed in saving the girl I love fear from the commander-in-chief, til he had personally inspected the tos. The this singularly audacious interview. from that high-bred roue. And you whose wings had been clipped in such slip noose, more by feeling than by shredded plannetters as ne and decided plannetters.

conditions of the case allowed me to stand before such resolution, such liberated him from his promise. ready a quarter of your hour must entered upon a new stage of the using my coat so that the rope may sheen and "The simple word of Boris Grats- have flown. At one, remember, I drama. cheff; it has never been stained—it is awake, and the whole town will be Difficulties in the past might give "Ah, monsieur, you are so kind." art of mas

Dugdale knew that what the general block their way. asked the general, with a ring of sur- said was very true. Forty-five min- What Dugdale had most in his mind Dugdale kept close to her on the spun glass utes of grace they had, and then the now was the possibilities of sentries other. His heart was almost in his Paper truce would be over, with Gratscheff upon the roof of the building; it was mouth; never had he felt so fright- long worr in the saddle eager to do his whole flat, and extended above the walls, so ened as now, because she was to face ments, and duty as a soldier of the Czar. And that it seemed plausible to believe peril. -yet what vast problems had to be they would keep watch and ward. No personal danger could bring clothing "Until the clock strikes one I shall solved in that short space of time!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

TO THE ROOF OF THE CITADEL. let it put a damper upon his plan of firmly gritted together. Vladimir had heard all that passed between his intrepid comrade and the famous general. True, he could not wholly understand it, for French was a tongue he knew very little about ; void. From that moment you will but, being a shrewd fellow, he was able to catch at least the drift of never dreaming of danger within or Thus was it done. He caught the the conversation, so highly interesting to those who took part in it. When Dugdale gave the word to go.

Vladimir was ready, and glided towards the window. Gratscheff dropped back on his cot, and the traveller was sure he heard awakened her with a touch, would yet there may be times when one because the extreme novelty of the dramatic situation appealed to his love of excitement, or that he secretly rejoiced because the baron was in danger of being out-manoeuvred, must remain an open question.

threatened to be an overwhelming They crawled out of the general's give himself a chance to summon new disaster of some sort might occur. | down, Tennyson, with his character

matters seemed to be in just the their advent on the scene, and this yet that was the longest aggregation heavy for the pony to drag heavy for the pony to drag "God forbid!" said Vladimir, for same quiescent state as when they was a point gained. left nearly half an hour before; at The gloomy night favoured them; perience of Owen Dugdale. "Ah, you are there, then? It was least, no officer had made his apost the walls, it was a most difficult drag upon the rope, Dugdale was ed that the books had dropped out to stand by tend with. But you, monsieur, do not drowsy state, which Dugdale was task to see with any distinctness overjoyed, for he realised that at

Now for the other window. gentleman, and engaged in a work Then he stopped in surprise, for posts. something of a change had taken The soldier chuckied. Perhaps he place while they were engaged in inhad an idea just then that it was a transportant.

Something of a change had taken place while they were engaged in inhad ever been thrown into a position where he blessed the friendly between the positive.

Dugdale could not remember that "You next, little master."

Dugdale might have protested, but he wondered how it had been kept that the positive of the po had an idea just then that it was a terviewing the commandant. It had been tightly closed before, now it stood open like the rest. He feared lest he had made a blun- by the darkness.

He breathed the name :

and yet it was heard. A movement tated valley, villages, or toppled av-

Dugdale's heart gave a bound. It low, to be so detested! was extraordinary good luck. "Here." he whispered.

Vladimir, indeed, was already on

the way, bent upon being the van-"Monsieur Dugdale, you are a gen- guard to ascertain if the passage was They could dimly see him reach the stairs and ascend. His bulky

frame soon ranged in silhouette against the cloudy heavens. Isolde asked no questions. She had perfect faith in the man to whom she trusted herself. He had done such wonderful things

justified in believing nothing to be beyond his ability. Such confidence must always be at the same time it may prove awkward, since it throws tremendous redoing, for already much time had "Yes, here at my redoing, New lead sponsibilities upon one's shoulders, flown.

and calls for almost superhuman en-While they were desirous of making "The Czar depends on me to regood time, it was also of import-

Therefore, Dugdale endeavoured to know. Things are best as they stand. the swift, but to those who make ed it, they could feel there was a fair When Dugdale back he saw He assisted the companion of his scorn.

"Listen. As I understand it, when much gallantry as the most exacting Isolde." all responsibility was shifted to his It was him duty to crush down the pered back. shoulders as the emissary sent-by the fierce spirit of exultation that bub- He took hold of her arm, and the plied Vladimir Czar to bring the Princess to St. bled up within his breast at the bare trio made a push forward. Petersburg. He himself declared it— possibility of snatching this fair one Vladimir disclosed the plan of cam- gave Dugdale

The general was somewhat molli- fit for the tremendous task as yet about his body underneath his Cos- they reached the Time enough to give way to such word, and, come his honour or death, delicious fancies when the smoke of Vladimir had already made a loop

such thorns in the fiesh would bank- things were in a haze, and nothing was to be swung over that dizzy rupt my capital and force my re- could be called certain, although luck height, and lowered to the ground by appeared to be running strongly in those strong arms above.

"What reason have you to believe, have promised to come to my wed- an inglorious fashion that he was seeing. It was to carry a most preci- various under penalty of death, that when "Did I? Ah, you are a man after swear under his breath at his hard neglect any precaution. compelled to toss upon his cot and ous burden, and it would be rash to and when it is you left me I would not judge the my own heart, Dugdale. What can luck until the clock striking one "How am I to use it?" Isolde but to be shade change my mind and give the alarm, daring? Go; your time is brief. Al- With their ascent to the roof they, "I shall put it round your waist.

campaign. The extreme darkness was on their destruction. ally. With this advantage they might as he assisted her over the edge. walked their posts like automatons, pered again, as if to reassure him. without.

proximity to whisper a few words in glimpse he had of her face below the the ear of the Princess; they were parapet; then the rope began to slip of a granular nature But the limer of a granular nature. both of comfort and caution, and she through his hands, the darkness enhad shown such remarkable nerve veloped her in its swarthy mantle, during many exciting moments in and Dugdale felt the supreme moment their wild ride, even up to the mad was at hand. dash through the Smolensk gate, that Dugdale was quite content to believe he could depend upon her

When the roof was gained they did ensure success while the two comnot immediately stand erect, but rades were thus lowering the Princess crouched beside Vladimir, who had Isolde from the citadel roof. Too mere Station carrying a neary pare dropped upon his hands and knees. slow a pace would prolong the agony of books, and his own carriage not It was with more or less eagerness while, on the other hand, should they having arrived to meet him he was that Dugdale awaited developments. allow the rope to slip through their glad to accept the offer of a lift. With him to know the worst was to hands more rapidly than was wise, a

pleased to consider, an element in their favour and if due caution were exercised, safely landed below.

> Dugdale could not remember that "You next, little master." tion where he blessed the friendly he knew too much time had already quiet, and was astonished to find

Really, it hardly seemed a fit night whisper, for there was no response. Really, it hardly seemed a more than to leave the shelter of the Again, this time louder, and there It was almost like a gentle sigh, town; but no storm that ever devastated valley. villages, or toppled av"You are unharmed?"

"You are unharmed?" within, and some object appeared at alanches from on high could frighten his groping hand touched her person.

while he crouched upon the roof a minated the wall, the valley, and all A little hand fluttered out, and he long time, awaiting a favourable op- around. A little hand fluttered out, and he long time, awaiting a labour around.

Seized it as eagerly as a hawk might portunity to advance, there suddenly Dugdale did not fear of discovery on their account has he discovery They counted the windows as they Desperate men care little for their where so much has to depend on sensed it as eagerly as a naw might possed a scimitar brand of electric on their account, but he suddenly recommendately possed as they where so much has to depend on pounce upon a dove, only his purpose was to save, not destroy.

Dugdale did not fear of discovery man's faithfulness.. Only the possed as scimitar brand of electric on their account, but he suddenly recommendately recom light across the black heavens. It membered the faithful comrade still flight. A cloak draped her person, an instant, during that brief period Dugdale began to feel anxiety. rong against him."

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the dark hood of which came over the whole long roof of the barracks without this ally, what chance had and citadel was illuminated more or he to carry the Princes.

Dugdale could see several soldierly secreted the horses that were to Now to reach the little stair by figures outlined close by, and knew carry them out of the clutches of the means of which the top of the cita- the roof was patrolled, so that the menacing Russian Bear

CHAPTER XXXV

BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN. Fortunately the sentries chanced to enemy, and surely firearms could not have their eyes turned southward, have been discharged without the down the valley, at the moment the sound being heard below. electric flash blazed out.

yond the walls of Smolensk ere the came down the rope in great style tempest broke.

general. He was a man who would keep his rived. The Cossaca mattered some word to the letter, and when the hour heathenish oath, and shock his hands struck they must expect the armis- wildly, for the rape had burned them tice to be ended. From that moment fiercely in his quick descent Gratscheff would only remember that "Never mind-we must get awar he was a soldier of the Czar, and his all depends on you Wadimir." the naughty. In brief, he swore in clean- great pleasure to the recipient; but had kidnapped the Emperor's ward. stern duty lav in pursuing those who other said in his ex-Yes, it behove them to be up and Cossack groaned

Nothing venture, nothing gain, about our ears Dugdale had learned that as a boy stay here." at school, and had kept it before him Vladimir know as a motto pretty much all his life, pain, having in a day of subsidel I shall be false to his trust. If I had giving the alarm, else their good outer edge of the building, where it They left the trust was descended a sheer thirty feet to the legacy to those we much want ground. That ground was the mecca remember the mass daring escape be practical, and make haste slowly, of their hopes, for it lay outside the Smolensk had ever sown "Then I am very glad you did not believing the race is not always to walls; and once all of them had gain. The walls faded to a more chance to laugh their enemies to lights gleaming through the dark-

"Come," he said, his lips close to "They have tor-

"Oh, I do-believe it," she whisapt to unman him and make him un- hempen rope which he had wrapped sians dared not

sack coat. a Gratscheff never breaks that. Go battle had passed away and victory in one end of his rope. The other he

like a nest of hornets. Go, and God them no further trouble, but others The girl herself crept towards the ventor clairs were apt to rise up and threaten to edge. Big Vladimir was on one side, a member of the rope in his toughened hands, and worn a purp

> from so superior a 'vantage ground. about such a thrill to his whole be-Of course, even if this were found ing, so that his teeth must have old ropes and to be the case, he did not mean to chattered only that he held them method we will

It was almost like pushing her to side, and could be counted as an "Forgive me-it is awful!" he said, ly in the British even defy the sleepy videttes who "I am not afraid, Owen," she whis- sheep's covering manufactured to the sheep's covering the sheep's rope, as if there were any need while He had taken advantage of his big Vladimir had hold, and one last think that at least a formula to the state of the state

> CHAPTER XXXVI. WHAT VLADIMIR DID. A gradual descent was necessary to

of seconds in the whole lifelong exThey therefore got out and walked

while sentries patrolled their several gage the noose of the rope and stand hill, and on his return he found the aside. pony had been restive.

shades of night so earnestly as now, been spent in crouching upon the that this had been effectually accomwhile sheltered from watchful eyes roof. So over he went. To an athletic man the task of descending a the animal's ear der and turned the wrong way; but a glance in the other direction reaswared him. It was all right, only the clouds might be tive at just an unmuch greater things when collecting for the square inch. If the right had seen game. He went down speedily and reached these pores were united end to end these pores were united end to end these pores.

utterly smothered the sound of his bats were killed one evening.

"You are unharmed?" he asked, as Isolde when she was forced to choose "Yes—yes, it was nothing after all

One other thing worried Dugdale; caused by a dazzling flash that illu-Her involuntary exclamation was

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He knew not where Vladimir had and set upon? Well, Vladimir was big enough to

more than hold his own against one Suddenly there was a shouting on One thing was sure—they could not the roof, on the walls, and wherever dally here longer, for minutes were sentries had been posted passing, and it seemed wise to be be- Immediately afterwards Vladimir to the accompaniment of pandemo-Besides, they must not forget the inium broke loose

Dugdale was at his the as he ar on, for we shall have a horners' nest

ma awaited that the boses were not there!

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and thrown into a great figurace vinci nace into think were

Perhaps in all it took less than a strice consideration for animals. Sale At least no alarm had followed minute to accomplish the business, gested that they and the books were for some distance in front of the Tennyson was asked to stand by back for the books. These were found they might even do more or less work while sentries patrolled their reverse. She must be given time to disen- a hundred yards or more down the

2,500 pores to the square inch.

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He went down speedily and reached these pores were united end to end solid ground. As soon as he had shaken the rope after the manner agreed upon with Vladimir, as a signal to tell him the way was clear. Owen turned to seek the girl.

He breathed her name eagerly—perhaps the goven of thunder whiled round the bell ropes were whiled round. In this way thirty three and round. In this way thirty three hats were killed one evening.

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Carngham Weighbridge Receipt Book .- I found that two receipts, Nos. 811 and 812, had been torn out of this book and not accounted for by the weighbridge keeper. The books have been well and accurately kept for the period under review, and all documents placed before me in a manner reflecting great credit on your secretary.

Yours faithfully,

F. J. THORNTON, ALA.V., Government Municipal Auditor.

Victoria Street, Coburg. 25th November, 1914.

Covernment Municipal Audi D. R. HANNAH, President.

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W.

Hughes, J.S.P., presided over the Beautert Policy Court on Tuesday. Two debt with dysentery," says Mr Thomas cases, in which Mr S. Young appeared for complainants, were withdrawn as Schlicht proceeded against Wm. Roadley for recovery of a debt amounting to give me the importance of the certainly checks that tack. Wen't indebtedness, and said by money was on indebtedness, and said by money was not indebtedness and said by money was not indebtedness. At a meeting of the executive of the Hall on Tuesday night, a number of good in West wereing was accepted as a far well gathering at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, a number of good in West wereing with the dath of Soldes were reaked, and C. Sinchair, was not indebted and said by money that the work of allowing his calf to suck his Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy does; it settled that the by match the work of allowing his calf to suck his Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy of the executive of the Hall on Tuesday, light, a number of good in the liquid of

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for there was no response this time louder, and there eply close to his shoulder. re unharmed?" he asked, as ing hand touched her person. es, it was nothing, after all

coluntary exclamation was a dazzling flash that illuthe wall, the valley, and all did not fear of discovery

account, but he suddenly rethe faithful comrade still How would this brilliant with him? began to feel anxiety.

this ally, what chance had iry the Princess to safety? not where Vladimir had the horses that were to n out of the clutches of the Russian Bear.

ald have happened to him? es-had he been discovered

adimir was big enough to hold his own against one surely firearms could not discharged without the g heard below.

there was a shouting on n the walls, and wherever d been posted. ely afterwards Vladimir the rope in great style, companiment of pandemo-

loose. was at his side as he arhe Cossack muttered some oath, and shook his hands the rope had burned them his quick descent.

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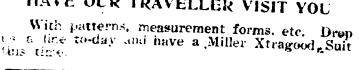
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Mr J. B. Cochran, of Beaufort. met with an accident on Tuesday. He was thrown from a lorry and picked up in an unconscious state. After being taken home in an ambulance he recovered consciousness. He sustained covered consciousness. He sustained some severe cute and absorbed a boot of the secretary and absorbed and stating the band's price on Boxing Day would be \$10 for a full constitution.

Was discussed all present become finantial the judge £33, and it only meant £2 more. That would mean only about £7 more. The secretary—There is a guinea for the delegate from the Band Association.

Mr Sinclair said it rested now with the Skipton band. The secretary was to be some severe cuts and abrasions about Boxing Day would be £10 for a full conthe head and face, which necessitated attention from Dr. Eadie. test band.—The secretary said this letter had been obtained by the sub-com-

interest was evinced in the war pictures price too high, and decided to offer the decide that.

Mr Parket and those of troops bound for the band £6 6.

The Railway Department has commenced the work of taying the new 5-in. wooden pipes from the Goldfields Reser-voir to the intersection of Neill and Lawrence streets. The new mains will Received. From L. F. Lilley, secretary Benufort whilst there were local men unemployed. Mr Fitzpatrick immediately replied that local men would be employed, and excepting three skilled laborers, the Ararat workmen were dispensed with, and Beauworkmen were dispensed with a workmen were dispe gineer, the pipe-track, which was laid out to cross the running and cycling tracks in two places, was altered, and mittee-

kept outside the oval altogether. We regret to record the death of Mr Joshua Harris, eldest son of Mrs J. W. loss. His remains were interred in the to the band or the club. Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday: the A show of bands was then asked for, quies at the grave. Mr A. H. Sands, their membership. undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the The secretary said he had started out

local mortuary arrangements. mongers. Beaufort.

were received in reference to the extension of the school. The correspontation of the school. The correspontation of the school dent was instructed to try and interview by the president to get on the telephone the reporting officer with a view of lay- to Skipton and see whether they were ing before him what the committee considered the necessary requirements. An He had gone to considerable trouble tosidered the necessary requirements. An apology was received for the absence of gether with Mr Halpin that day, and

Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., at the Beaufort able to send to the post-office as there Police Court on Tuesday, Constable Evans proceeded against Albert Richard Boyd on a cnarge of neglecting to have his child vaccinated. Defendant pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Hunter said the usual notices had been served, but the usual notices had been served, but the usual notices had been served, and the usual notices had been served, the usual notices had been served.

Mr Parker—They can't get their committee to find the total the thought the band had the expension of the Town Band here to had the total the total the total the thought the band had the expension of the town had the total t fine of £1 was inflicted. A similar case in which the child had been successfully vaccinated was withdrawn. On behalf of the bench Mr Sinclair wished the police here and wasse the compliment of the bench Mr Sinclair wished the proposal, and he told them he would let them know after dinner. They then ascertained they did not get a price to-night and the contest fell through. They then gave Mr Warren details of the brand. nce, par, and press the compliments

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CANNOT GET HIS BREATH. "My little son Sydney occasion-club. There was no question about it think any reasonable person should ex-ally gets so bad with croup that he that if they had a band competition be-

BAND BEAGEMENTS

ter had been obtained by the sub-com-There was a large audience at the Societies' Hall on Friday night, 18th inst., when the Beaufort Picture Co. gave their usual entertainment. Great ity of the sub-committee thought the price too high and decided to the sub-committee thought the price too high and decided to the sub-committee thought the price too high and decided to the sub-committee thought the sub-committee the sub-committee the sub-committee thought the sub-committee the sub-committee th

sident to preside, and members of and prepared at great trouble and ex-

the council to be present. In a case of pense. They were paying an unskilled Mr. W. J. Staymer from Ballarat on Boxing Day would have a car attached for convenience of along and make a contest.

their offer altogether.

he would like to say whilst the sub-com-Mr Sinclair - What about Mr Saph's suggestion? He thought it perfectly there was no contest. They wanted there was no contest. They wanted something definite about the music. Harris, of Beaufort, the sad event members no matter which way it went.

Occurring in Melbourne on Wednesday. The president expressed himself as How would the band stand if Skipton Mr Parker said Mr Collins toni should be prepared to making it 28. pation, and for many years prior to that would be better for them to withdraw had been a storekeeper at Steiglitz and from the meeting at the present time. other places. He was highly esteemed Messrs D. Stevenson, W. H. Halpin for his many good qualities. Deceased and H. B. Seager indicated that whatleaves a widow and three daughters, be- ever way the motion went it would make sides other close relatives, to moura his no difference to them either in regard

funeral being largely attended. The and all present promised that the out-Rev. W. B. Jessop conducted the obse- come of the motion would not affect

to say that while the sub-committee For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow were drafting the sports programme, Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed the president mentioned that Mr Lid-Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you gerwood had suggested a good way to should try HAWKES Bros., The Iron- solve the difficulty, namely, to offer a prize for a competition between Beau-Five members attended the monthly fort and Skipton bands. He said it meeting of the Beaufort school com-mittee on Tuesday evening: Mr J. Would do away with any ill-feeling, and Mr Sinclair and he (Mr Parker) at once McKeich (chairman) presiding. The jumped at the idea and thought it a new tank having come to hand, the splendid one. They recommended that erection of same was left in the hands a prize of £15 be given and no entry fee of the correspondent. Several letters charged. They recognised that this

had been on the telephone several times trying to get Skipton. They had spoken

of the season, and trusted that the unsettled conditions at present prevailing would soon pass away. Senior-constable Hunter, on behalf of the police, reciprocated the sentiments of the bench.

wire to them that night. He (Mr Parker) the expense of £3 15/ for a player. Mr ker) had called at the post-office that night to see if there was a wire, but of the expense in anticipation of going in for the contest, and this they asked that had received that letter from the club to pay.

with that no the letter at all they asked that information to Mr Parker since that information to Mr Parker since that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they are that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that information to Mr Robertson said they could be that they are the could be the said they could be the said they could be the said they could be the c the band, on his suggestion he (the Mr Jaensch-I thought they had ensecretary) interviewed the bandmaster tered for a contest on New Year's Day. and president. He gave them an idea Mr Parker said that was an after of what had been done with the express consideration. intention of removing any friction. He considered it was going to benefit the think any reasonable person should ex-

Mr D. Stevenson In the event of Mr Parker To-night they had to

distress (Mrs Wynn's), it was decided to man 12 6 as a ticket-taker or something motion, said he thought it was a very cerned there was not e.

fort and Skipton costs £14, will we make The secretary-Before any discussion up that £14 at the gate?

Mr J. Glover-I think so. Mr D. Stevenson said he would like to

arranged between Beaufort and Skipton was carried. Mr E. W. Hughes thought they should appoint someone from each side and motion. have an understanding. They should

the band would have it. Mr Seager said if they were going to thing definite to place before a meetake a motion to that effect it would be ing to-morrow night.

Mr Robertson Is it a fact that the £10. Athletic Club are willing to meet the Mr D. Stevenson-That is what we band half-way between the amounts have been raiting for. You never mentioned? The president -I don't know anything

favor of the contest if it came off. Mr W. J. Stevenson said he would second Mr Halpin's motion, and thought band's letter that they with lew turn up to-right, in again It would be best if it was fixed up to- their offer. night. It would he better to say

Mr George said they had the ex-

Mr D. Stevensor said he thought the

president and bandmaster respectively) quite prepared to vote a certain sum Mr D. Stevenson-Toey has black and while they would in consideration of the band having black and while they have Seventeen merbers attended a special compete. He also asked them if, in spent a lot of time and trouble, but believe the special compete. He also asked them if, in spent a lot of time and trouble, but believe the special compete. general meeting of the Beaufort Athle- the event of Skipton refusing to com- that was no justification for the Mr Sinciair raid figure w We sincerely wish our readers a Merry Xmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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with this issue we have pleasure to presenting our subscribers with a many fields, dispetered Dr. G. A and Mrs. Easile, dispetered Dr. G. A and Mrs. Easile, of Beanfort, he had been seen up of Chrismass Day. Association of the Boyal Trained Nurse also as a succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also as a succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also as the subscriber with a succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also as the succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also been up or Chrismass Day. The succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also been up or Chrismass Day. The succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also been up or Chrismass Day. The succeeded in some of the succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also been up or Chrismass Day. The succeeded in some of the Boyal Trained Nurse also been up or Chrismass Day. The succeeded in some of the su

pite the threatening weather there was a good attendance of the public. A From A. J. Saph, suggesting that be stances under which the suggestion was appointed in his place. He was one collection was taken up in aid of the fore the matter of engaging the band contestifund.

| Trom A. J. Sapn, suggesting that the suggestion was an integer assect that someone no wait to a relative product of the fore the matter of engaging the band made and acted upon. They had band appointed in his place. He was one Mr Mek was the judge £33, and it only meant £2 of the vice-presidents and was very for the tweeter. Mr McKeich-Is the club going to show any backbone at all? viring ne delegate from the Band Association, they opposed the band and then de be better to me

Mr Sinclair said it rested now with the cided to back down altogether Mr Parker-No. ongratulated upon trying to come to an the charge \$10, ask there what they was consideration play for half-a-day for Perhaps the matter of Comme band have charged for the whole day great itself. Skipton not competing, what is the pro- Several members interjected that many precisions the price was for a half day.

Mr McKeich-Let them come from practically interest was evinced in the war pictures and those of froops bound for the front, and there were frequent outbursts of patriotic fervor on the part of the audience. A splendid series of humorous ence. A splendid series of humorous considerable trouble and extenditure in ence. A splendid series of humorous and other films were also shown and preparing for the contest, and considerand other films were also shown and greatly enjoyed.

Nine members attended a meeting of the Beaufort United Friendly Societies' Council at the Mechanics' institute on Monday night. It was decided to hold the annual charity Sunday Gemostrated the offer to play for £10 fair to in the Park on 14th February, 1915

Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., is to be invited to deliver an address, the shire president to preside, and morehers of and prepared at great trouble and expenditure in they considered it would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president to would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president to would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president for the contest, and considered it would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president for the contest, and considered it would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president for the contest, and considered it would get over the difficulty to a very great extent. He president for the contest, the committee of the president form Skipton in the Park on 14th February, 1915

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For home-made Jam, now be sure.

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You have it at Princetes—it's pure.

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he sincerely noped Skipton would come band was a very good institution and personally he would not like to Stevenser was a Mr J. H. Robertson said they were like to see any members leave the Sincial scenhills. Lawrence streets. The new mains will serve the township in connection with Town Band, stating that h had been the anvillary numbing scheme being instructed by his committee to withserve the township in connection with the auxiliary pumping scheme being carries out by the Department and the Rinomshive. Chancil. As soon as Cr. Sinclair found that the Railway Department the offer in good faith, conjdering the offer in good faith, conjdering the for the work, he wired to Mr Fitzpatrick. Railway Commissioner, pointing out the injustice of employing outside men unemployed.

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Auckland, N.Z., "and have never found anything to give me the impressed to-night seemed to be just were pressed to-night seemed to be just were

ally gets so bad with croup that he cannot get his breath," writes Mrs. G. P. Lewis, Mile End, Adelaide, tween Skipton and Beaufort, great interest would be taken in it. Skipton were confident of beating Beaufort, and Remedy and he is quickly relieved. I Skipton. A great number of Skipton. A great number of Skipton never go to bed without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the sub-committee meeting.

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WATERLOO.

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END STICKS TO ITS PRICE.

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AND LASSITUDE. For some weeks I suffered from a Interspect and Co.

WATERLOO.

was decided to ask the trustees to find further investment, for a mortgage of £100 which had been released, and an additional £50 from the current account. On the motion of Messrs Lindsay and Dames. Mr Lindsay reported that at a meeting on Monday night the Friendly Societies' Council had decided to make a public appeal on behalf of the widow and family of a late member of the light scorer with 40. As Beaufort with 40. As Beau

las umpires. After the match the Beaufort mays entertained the visi-

bathing specific the holidays.

MINING NEWS.

Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the but so he intended to stick to it. Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—South-n a different position he did gold was obtained. This is the proper level of the lead. Main east levelsaid he would like to know Blocking and truckroading in Nos. 1 and

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Northern Hope, reports:-North-west main bottom level-No. 1 rise-Southway.

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west drive to 148ft.: 2ft. of good payable wash. South-east off same to 52ft.; The band would get more payable. North-west to 48ft.: payable. made up. They would get Washed a trial machine of 7 fathoms from these drives for 10oz. 15dwt. South-west branch reef drive extended I them they will get £8 or to 786ft. in very hard reef. Top level

Truckreading and panelling as usual in average ground. Yield, 1950z. Sundries for week -11oz. 3dwt. 6gr.

READ AN ADVERTISEMENT. "I suffered a good deal with headaches and tried almost everything without getting relief," writes Mr Joseph H. Leef, Whirinaki, N.Z. "I preceived them very cordially, had read an advertisement on Chamimpress on the committee would do me good. I bought a box and can truly say my headaches were relieved after a few doses. Everyone of Skipton not competing, hereint of Skipton not competing, hereint also present that night by their use." Sold by J. R. Woth-

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-We beg, through the medium of y would have been home now. your widely-circulated journal, to bring under the notice of the public a particular larly deserving case for assistance which has recently manifested itself in this district. The circumstances are distressing, and are briefly as follows:—Some two years ago Mr and Mrs Wynn and family of three young children emigrated from England to Victoria and settled in the district. Mr Wynn followed his trade the district. Mr Wynn followed his trade of electrician at Mawallok for some time, and eventually went to Adelaide to work at his calling. During this period a disease attacked him in virulent form and he became an inmate of the Adelaide Hospital for some months, undergoing operations. Returning to Beaufort to his wife and family, he was a little later enforced to re-enter the Adelaide Hospital medication in the Beau-enforced to re-enter the Adelaide Hospital, but after a course of treatment. was sent home as incurable, and subsequently died. During the whole of this period his wife had to provide in the best way of four little ones, the eldest of which is

ranto make it up to £10. He old). Naturally it can be readily understood that Mrs Wynn has been left in 216 the merning. There was very poor circumstances, and accentuated Carlon the merning. There was consider, and that by the fact that she is a stranger in a strangements to make if they minted the judge.

Wery poor critical cases, and accentifaced by the fact that she is a stranger in a strange land. The Beaufort United Friendly Societies Council having investigations. Essential the judge would not of the case, and wishes to place Mrs withat the judge would not Wynn in such a position as will enable Wynn in such a position as will enable her to maintain herself and family. The council feels it can confidently appeal to Carlon

DOUGLAS LINDSAY, President. 1. W. HETHERINGTON, Secy.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

There were eight members present at Francer said the club had to get a the fortnightly meeting of the Beauwe out for the pictures. It could be fort branch A.N.A. on Tuesday evenunique in that. The sports had yet ing, Mr J. B. Prentice (president) The derised in the Ballarat papers, occupying the chair. From A.N.A. The sould then also advertise the fete committee, forwarding invitation to president or vice-president for annual Estals moved that the sub-com- dinner. The General Secretary, wrote and been powered to make the best pointing out that as a truce had been be done in the way of making any

unfortunate position, but the branch me Beautort hand expressed its will- was not liable for any doctor's accounts. The trouble was that different circumstances prevail in different districts, and it had not been possible to get a uniform agreement with the doctors, but as they knew the B.M.A. had submitted a form of agreement which it is supposed will be adopted by the doctors throughout the State, when it has been finally adopted by the B.M.A. and through, when it seemed inevitable that the meanting warded to member who complained of being graranteed to the band that be walk make up by public subscriptions and adaughter under 18. Several memon a daughter under 18. Several mem-

The sub-committee had perforce half-year, the secretary reported a by Father Xmas. to the little ones. gratifying increase in membership and After the departure of Father Xmas., debit balance of about £8 to a credit balance of something ever £24. This was partly due to a lady. The total amount to the credit color of the branch at above a cuchre tournament was held in amount to the credit of the branch at the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was need in the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was need in the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was need in the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was need in the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was need in the present time is £1061 16/10, and they had practically made a profit of £55 for the half-year. The total membership amounted to 192. The correctness of accounts was certified to by Messrs D.

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payment, considering the large and inpayment, considering the large and inpayment, considering the large and increasing roll of members. He went to
considerable trouble in the interests of

JEAN McFARLANE, Hon. Secy. the branch and earned the increase over and candidates: Phillip and over again. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was done in the support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the meeting prior to the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal. It was pointed out that notice of motion must be given at the proposal members spoke in support of the next half-yearly meeting. Several members spoke in support of the proposal members spoke in support of the Attended the increase over

Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla, has very generously donated 1000 pairs of blankets for the use of the British soldiers at the front. The blankets were despatched from Melbourne on

were despatched from Melbourne os Tuesday.

The large having place, for which the last occasion on which local business places will open after 1 p.m. on Saturdays, as the Saturdays, as the Saturday commences from the late rains, and is now being 2 bathing-shed and conveniences after the holidays.

Heaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11 (H.C.), and 7.30.

Sunday—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), and 7; Raglan, 11 (H.C.) and 7; Raglan, 11 (H.C.); Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11; Shirley, 3; Waterloo, 7.30—Mr T. D.

Martin.

METHODIST CAURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Children, 11; the Picture She first week in January following the New Year holidays. In future the shops will open on Friday nights.

"Oick and Daisy"

"Scenes in Korea"

"Merry Clowns"

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. BOXING DAY SPORTS.

The Beaufort Athletic Club provides a splendid programme of sports for Boxing Day (Saturday) in the Park, and given fine weather, there should be a large attendance. A first-class lot of pedestrians are competing, including Devine (a Stawell Gift winner). The bicycle races should provide some close

finishes; whilst the wood-chopping events will as usual prove a great attraction. At night a biograph show, on similar lines to last year's, will be given, in conjunction with the Beaufort Picture Co., in the Societies' Hall. A specially the local Picture Co. has earned a good reputation, the public may look forward to this show with the utmost confidence and expect a rare treat. The latest

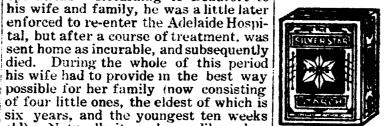
moving pictures will be procured, and as plant and an expert operator, the success of the entertainment is certain. The day's sports give every promise of enjoyment, and certainly deserve the best support of the public. The Park is an admirable picnic resort, and hot water will be provided at a small charge. The admission to the sports is 1/: children under 15, 6d. Mr H. Norman expects to have the tracks in tip-top order. Every thing that can possibly be done for the been attended to. Refreshments will be obtainable at reasonable cost. The publican's and temperance booths have been ourchased by Mr R. Taylor, the fruit booth by Mr G. Pringle, and the luncheon booth by Mr J. T. Glover. The

children, half-price.

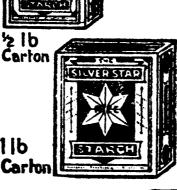
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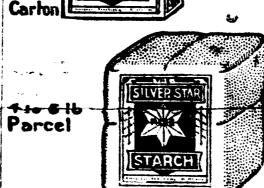
picture show at 8 p.m. The prices of

admission to the latter are 1,6 and 1



THE BEST IN THE WORLD





Association and Friendly Societies Seconded by Mr J. Glover, until the close of the war, nothing could alterations in regard to doctors' agreements. Their members may be in an

TERRIBLE HEADACHES. "I am a bootmaker," writes Mr The only news obtainable stances prevail in different districts, Frederick Miller, Great King Street,

on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by them if they on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by them if they on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by them if they on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by them if they on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by them if they on a daughter under 18. Several members wanted by several members was their annual Xmas. tree in the hall on Friday, 18th inst. The building was to £7 17/8 were passed for payment. In submitting the balance-sheet for the half-year, the secretary reported a by Father Xmas, to the little ones. finances. The most gratifying feature Mr Dunn, chairman of the school com-of the balance-sheet was that the inci-mittee, handed the certificates to the dental fund had grown from showing a successful scholars at the recent exami-

the secretary was not receiving sufficient Scholars and Teachers, 1/9; Juniors

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Xmas. Day

-Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11 (H.C.), and 7.30

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Eleven o'clock a.m. on Thursday. 7th January, 1915, for the supply of Forage at the various Police and other

tations in Victoria from the 1st March, 915, to the 29th February, 1916. Full details as published in the Victoria Government Gazette of 9th December, 1914, copies of which, with tender forms, conditions, &c., may be obtained at the stations or from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne. A. J. PEACOCK, Treasurer.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

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THE WINNING OF ISOLDE

sy St. George Rathborne, Author Omar Kassam.'' etc.

> PART 12. CHAPTER XXXVII.

THUNDERBOLTS FORGED BY JOVE. This new trouble, coming so unex-

pectedly, and with such utterly overparalyze an ordinary man. Had everything depended on Vladimir, then was the end of their rope reached. Fortunate Dugdale was keener of wit, and better able to

grasp the horns of a dilemma. "The horses are gone, little master. All is lost! We must stand and meet the worst." was what the big Cossack cried, in sore dismay, Even while he was vet giving ut-

terance to this despairing wail. Dugdale saw a sudden gleam of hone in the darkness. How eagerly he snatched at it proved their desperate state. "You said three trees. Are you sure, Vladimir?" he shouted.

"Yes. three." "But see, here are four. It is mistake, and this is not the place." Then the Cossack burst into a shout as his flagging energies revived. "Right, little master; I was a big fool! It is just beyond. I remember now I went back because they answered better than these. We are saved vet, if we hurry."

haste, for the moving torches, each such was the fearful strain. grasped in the hand of an cagerly close.

zeal, and even Isolde was able to were lost. make a fresh effort.

ere they could resume their flight. they must go on.

a little anxious concerning the fair and to solve them must tax his might be heard above the crash of had thought it not unworthy to cast Princess had done what was possible roar of thunder, came upon them.

"Away!" shouted Dugdale.

Of course, the foot soldiers were a horsewoman, and kept him on his wise be disastrous.

out of the race. But there were feet.

the grim old walls of Smolensk, he must die. galloping out of the open gates.

and Heaven would surely assist the his movements.

tween the flashes of lightning the ed the road. How easy it would be darkness was as intense as that which to make an error of judgment in the darkness was as intense as that which to make an error of judgment in the them their superior claims. For him- from her bedraggled skirts; yet he her arrayed for the bridal, and wear-full of strange faces.

Questions formerly put to the Cos- the end draw nigh. sack had revealed to Dugdale just. To Vladimir alone he entrusted the sight of those mad, tumbling waters her, for she realised that success had and at his command threw her arms how far away the Turkish lines lay, safety of himself and his female com- these things were quite enough to come and they were already over the about his neck. beyond which they would find safety. panion. The guide still bore onward, awe the stoutest heart.

The storm now broke. Dugdale for Degdale, setting his teeth together cend again, and once they struck husband whom she hated, and to one to be present after the pressing invi-

her bridle in a ciutch of steel, should The lightning

toms of getting beyond her control. all of them were quickly drenched. Vladimir halted not in the pace he

That might happen now.

whelming force, was quite enough to sombre skies hurled down an electric ed upon the earth. streams rushing across the road, and mediocre. how boisterous the rivulet alongside

had become. He had seen it rise from insigni- ficulties in their way. ficance so that in ten minutes, as. The horses at times were carried off almost half that, it became a fright- their feet, and only recovered their ful deluge — a tidal wave sweeping footing after a desperate effort. Each within. down the valley like a besom of des- occasion brought Owen's heart aptruction. God help them if that parently into his throat, for he fear- the last half-dozen jumps of his steed Sometimes, when he met her eyes, would be sure!

elements had united with his enemies their fortunes, and that right speedi- ly rising, it might have been expect- called her by such a tender name. to give Owen Dugdale a last desper- ly. ate run for his money in his efforts | Well, if it were the latter, he had change for the worse.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. THE FLOOD FUGITIVES.

The crisis was alarmingly near. It seemed to Dugdale as though his whole body were composed of There was, indeed, much need of nerves, and each of them on end,

Any one of a dozen things might advancing soldier, were fearfully occur to render their flight hopeless; but what he feared in all probabi-Vladimir had forged ahead. Then lity more than anything else was the another flash revealed the big Cos- chance of her horse stumbling. His that awful journey through the valsack standing there holding three arm was ever ready in the hope that ley, with the seething waters rising solution to live had seized upon her. cently gone through. rearing horses with the strength of a should such a thing actually come to round them like hungry monsters Bagerly Dugdale watched to ascerpass he might yet be able to snatch seeking their prey. The sight gave Dugdale renewed the Princess from her saddle ere she When seconds count for hours, it is dence of a glorious reality.

Now they reached the horses.

Now they reached the horses.

Precious seconds would be used in the horses pushed on, as if by some suspense, when life and death trem-one danger now, lest they slip off the merry over the situation, and his to exceedingly last. No wonder, then, water, instead of gaining, began to spirits had reached the highest point.

Splashing along, now almost to exceedingly last. No wonder, then, water, instead of gaining, began to spirits had reached the highest point.

So he laughed and chatted, making the horses pushed on, as if by some suspense, when life and death trem-one danger now, lest they slip off the merry over the situation, and his total large and has a ten more and leaves are refused. Secondly, title and has a ten more and leaves are refused. Secondly, title and has a ten more and leaves are refused. Secondly, title and has a ten more and leaves are refused. Secondly, title and has a ten more and leaves are refused. Secondly, title and has a ten more and leaves are refused. mounting the Princess, and all the intuition they recognised the danger bled in the balance, will whiten hair road and become helpless in the good humour was so contagious that keep stock out of lucerne while the while the pursuers, who strained of their position, and that it was ut- that had erstwhile been as black as stream. every nerve, would be rushing closer terly impossible to turn back and the raven's wing.

Again did Isolde agreeably surprise Dugdale looked about him, too. He the next minute or two, and his uni- was fresh water seeking its level be- company. her champion. No sooner did she re- desired to ascertain what chance verse undoubtedly did, since it was low. They had nothing to fear from alise which was to be her mount than there might be of climbing the face bound up in this girl with the golden it. she sought a stirrup, and with one of the rock, out of the flood's greedy tresses, now the sport of the storm. "We are saved!" he shouted, filled effort on Owen's part was seated, the reach, in case matters reached such a Fortunate, indeed, that he was on with a riotous joy, the reaction after second stirrup having been thrown desperate pass that they would be the alert against mishap. Suddenly his recent terror.

Dugdale was well pleased. He saw look in this direction was anything some more than ordinarily dangerous that she had fainted, the fearful nathey had a good chance to get off be- but encouraging, and he realised they obstruction that lay out of sight ture of her surroundings having been fore the leading Russians could bar must cling to their steeds as long as under the boiling flood.

And that meant a new chance for Whether the pursuers had turned quicker was his collapse then the escape, with all the glorious possibi- back, appalled by the horrors that swoop of Owen's waiting arm. It lities he had conjured up as a re- awaited them in the valley, or still caught the girl before she was in the ward of merit. Eagerly, then, he came plunging one, undaunted, he water, caught her tenderly but in a fung himself into his own saddle. neither knew nor cared just then, for clutch of iron, and swept her up in alised that this swoon on the part of the story of their escape became The horses being spirited and fresh, it seemed to him the conditions had front of the saddle. as well as excited by the clamour of so materially changed that these And while he thus pressed this be- and their first thought must be to laughing-stock of the dreaded Gratspursuit, together with the awful rough-riders could no longer be draggled little figure close to his get beyond the reach of the treacher- cheff was welcome among these hardy Eightning and thunder, kept prancing counted as factors in the desperate heart, meanwhile trying to control ous flood.

woe. Had she not been a thorough situation, and might well have ter- It is our last chance, Isolde, my darhorsewoman she could hardly have rorised any woman's soul to feel that ling!"

that amazed her protector. His hand had caught the bridle of True, she presented a pitiable fig- spoke what he felt. her horse near the bit, and it was ure, clasping the saddle with fren- And she obeyed. She would have Cossack would never want for aught carried them through the flood, and his intention to hold the beast, even zied hands, her hair escaping from its willingly done anything on earth he that wealth could purchase. while neglecting his own seat to an confinement in the hood of her gar- commanded, such was her implicit When at length there was no lonextent; but she shook her reins and ment, and streaming in the wet and faith in this man who had entered so ger any danger, when the fearful tor- work on that night. called to him in an authoritative wind, her clothes soaked and cling- stormily into her life and taken com- rent was many yards below them, Many strange things they saw on voice to loosen his grasp—that she ing to her dainty person, until she plete possession there.

Their start was the signal for an Still, she managed her horse with him the chance he wanted to hold So he shouted to the guide, and Of course, in good time Owen found other demonstration on the part of wonderful skill. A dozen times he had the bridle with both hands. the disappointed soldiery. They fired stumbled over unseen stones that lay A firm grasp is of great assistance halt. guns and shouted, and altogether under the boiling flood, and yet on to a horse under such conditions, Almost miraculously the rain had not say him nay. carried on pretty much like excited each and every occasion she had jerk- enabling the beast to recover from ceased, although Heaven's artillery: "You have won me fairly; I re-

others to be reckoned with, not so Vladimir might have outdistanced vance, keeping close to the wall, and alise what was needed above all else, ther under such strange conditions? the others had he chosen, but the shouting at the top of his powerful he set out to accomplish results. Dugdale had discovered them just gallant fellow drew a tight rein upon voice. Whether this was done in orThe horses were fastened. No need regret your rash step, beloved," was speak of my sister when you write to all only by frequent top-dressings

signted a party of mounted men just | Vladimir was a jewel, a diamond in followed in his track as far as he lensk. the rough, and those who knew him was able. Yes, he even fancied he could see best and appreciated his true value The storm was at its height; in place under a great shelf of rock.

when his hour of armistice was up, He was aware of what still lay be- it enabled Owen to discover his bear- in forest cunning. Owen was not so positive of their fore them, and had Dugdale been ings. The rain descended in sheets, Isolde had regained her senses, and bachelor, became a Benedict. A few invitation to London, Charlotte

It was, indeed, fortunate for them about this time. He discovered that loose. way, else the hunt must have been seemed to get deeper and deeper in been in worse situations then the way, else the hunt must have been seemed to get deeper and deeper in- been in worse situations than this, ments. speedily brought to a close; for he- to the water that now entirely covertween the flashes of lightning the ed the road. How easy it would be Owen Duedale would never bearing to the face of the rock which is heart, and Owen felt sure she was the most miserable moments I can on the face of the rock which is heart, and Owen felt sure she was the most miserable moments I can on the face of the rock which is visited the Egyptians in Pharaoh's darkness and confusion and stray in- self, he felt as though he must be knew of no means of relief until the ing the family diamonds, which she time, and no one a stranger to the to the rushing torrent so close at very close upon the border of Hades morning came and they could see to had carried safely through all the zigzag valley road could have kept hand! Once in its resistless grasp, —the awful glare, the sarieking advance.

even seemed vibrant with hope; and Somewhere the road began to as- She would not now have to accept a that, after all, he had been unable

What mattered the reverberating spot where they now fought in three perience more or less comfort. had set. There was good reason for books of thunder, sounding as though feet of water would be buried under The Princess showed that she was ture might be. this, since none knew better than he the very mountain peaks had burst eight or ten, and everything but the drowsy, and Owen arranged a place what furious results sometimes fol-asunder with the violence of an un-solid rock must be swept away. lowed such cloudbursts as this in the seen internal as well as infernal A minute sixty seconds—is often still feel enough of the cheery warmth. was an exile from her native land,

flooded, and travellers swept to A man might have had a voice pleased Heaven, ere that time had have had lest the pursuers reach their doom by the rushing waters of equal to the siren of a sea-coast, elapsed they would have crossed the them. The torrent in the valley would little family of Lieutenant Gourko vertebrates and shell-bearing animals the little stream that usually gurgled meant to warn mariners in foggy Styx, and be creeping up the ascent not go down until long after daycalmly through its winding length, weather, and yet have failed to make beyond, that led to safety. transformed at such occasions into a himself heard when the mountain Well it was that the beast Owen cross while it held possession below. He had said nothing to the others make a confusion that could hardly den was on its back, and just now a under various and strange conditions make all amends in its power. about this new danger, but when the have been excelled since chaos reign- stumble meant annihilation.

bolt, which occurred several times a Their horses were strong brutes. came as light as day, the Cossack latitude in choosing, but he had for eternal gratitude from the heart of which to enjoy the fruits of his vicfearfully noted the myriad little tunately secured animals above the his desperate rider.

Up to this they had done fairly

Failing that, they must meet their side of the lower depths. doom together in the merciless flood; The idea was madly exhilarating, Then I mean to ask for my reward;

CHAPTER XXXIX.

It seemed interminable to Dugdale

and closer, wild to overwhelm them live. No matter what lay in front, To Owen it seemed as though the actually breasting a current, he knew fate of the whole world hung upon to a certainty all was well, for this so that Dugdale could keep Isolde of letting it acquire a good growth, freely nor air error a principle. across to serve in lieu of a lady's forced to abandon their horses. her horse seemed to put his fore feet. The Princess made no answer, and It must be confessed that the out- into a hole, or else he stumbled over Dugdale, looking down, discovered

Down went the beast, and vet not ened her hold about his neck.

pitfalis that awaited them at every mir who had done so nobly that Dug- were soon to be broken. Indeed, to such an extent was this The storm, the flood — those were yard of the route, Dugdale was shout- dale could never forget it during the Even here Dugdale did not feel safe, carried on that Owen felt more than the problems that confronted him, ing at the top of his voice so that he

the riotous elements. willingly enlisted, come weal, come So they rode on. It was an awful "Round my neck-clasp your arms!

bept her seat when another blinding she was in the midst of such a tur- It was no time to remember that a est admiration and gratitude. If Vladimir did the driving, and each flash, quickly followed by a fearful moil; but Isolde seemed to bear up few days back he had not even been Vladimir were compelled to be an night they put up at some conveniunder the ordeal with a heroism aware of the existence of this blue exile from Russia because of this ent inn in the Bulgarian towns that eyed girl-straight from his heart he night's work, Dugdale had sworn lay along their course.

was at home in the saddle, and cap- looked like some elfin sprite, child of She threw her arms about his neck, a halt in order to attend to his pre- smoothes nearly all difficulties, they and, thus sustaining herself, gave cious charge.

Vladimir plunged on just in ad- When Vladimir was brought to re- else why should we be thrown togeabout the time the fugitives mount- his eager steed. Their fate should be der to give directions, or simply to of fear on the part of the fugitives the charming way she answered his me. . . I committed a grand error lime. ed. Chancing to look back towards his also. He scorned to live if they put more heart in his patron, made of any pursuit, since an impassable passionate suit. little difference, since Dugdale simply barrier lay between them and Smo- So it was settled they should make Mr. Smith—it was inadvertent—the THE WHITE MAN AND THE EAN

a special favour of Providence, since coaxed into a blase by one well up The ceremony took place in Bul-Bell." (Emily Bronte).

the last hope must be abandoned and noises that sounded like the cries of Isolde was in excellent spirits. The the most charming when, soaked and

lowed such cloudbursts as this in the seen internal as well as int that brief span. A minute-well, if it

storm reached its worst. Wind, thun- bestrode turned out to be unusually

tory so ably earned. Every plunge might be their last : to go forward was taking terrible word of love to the forlorn damsel. well in breasting the tremendous dif- risks, but to attempt to stand still He seemed to appreciate how distreswas inviting sure death.

Still Vladimir led and shouted.

He suddenly realised that during misfortune.

he loved in his arms and make one possible; they must have already enough to resist the temptation. last despairing attempt to save her. commenced to ascend on the other

that they might not be separated rible fate that threatened them from all sides.

In turn he endeavoured to communicate his newly awakened hopes to THROUGH PURGATORY TO PARA- the brave girl who clung to him. Though she made no answer, her hands seemed to tighten their hold

too much for her after she had tight-

CHAPTER XL.

CONCLUSION.

all he had on earth upon the altar to repair the ravages of her ward- stock, but by pasturing or grazing with the ravages of her wardof friendship.

Such devotion is too rare in this which they set out on a long journey plant; not the tender buds and making them more perfects sordid world not to arouse the deep- to Sophia. that while he drew breath the brave Owen clung to the horse that had

both weary horses were brought to a a fitting opportunity to plead his

city was almost incessant.

Vladimir quickly discovered a dry, who lived in London, and on the way ed me before I was aware. I regretthe fearless old lion of the border at were always ready to echo that Motheir head and name has been any bits of wood lay Car to interfere, by having the marregret it bitterly now, for I find it in England. It is one of the negative their head, and, remembering what hammedan prayer, "May his tribe luminated, and this in itself seemed there, while, being dry, could be riage performed.

possessed of similar information, he and from side to side every, inch of was, under Dugdale's directions, weeks before he would have jeered at Bronte writes that she and her sis-Still, the chances were with them, might have known just how to gauge space was covered with a swirling, walking up and down in the cadearushing, tumbling yellow flood that your to restore warmth to her chill-sibility of such a thing, yet here it ciety. It certainly looked very dubious roared like ten thousand devils let ed body, until the fire had gained was an accomplished fact.

These fellows rode as recklessly as shouting in his resonant voice that To the very end he would fight destine of Turkey, whose town General Gratscheff of their safety and ever Cossacks knew how. Indeed, it they keep as near the wall of rock was not at all unlikely that they belonged to that class, since the garri
longed to that class was not at all unlikely that they be- as possible, since the road lay there. Lant enort, and the pressure of mer. This meant to ass giornous meant to ass giornous meant to ass giornous a rector awarent mine hot. Add five gallons of hot water to from the old warrior, warmly, conthe mixture, stir well and let stand son of Smolensk had many such in succumbed to despair! His voice spired him with superhuman seal. upon her by the order of the Char. gratulating Owen, deeply regretting a few days, covered as nearly air-

himself cared naught, but as the piti- more desperately, determined to hang that point kope would be renewed in of her high spirit surely this was their had received, and adding their houses to make her forcet all the that he enclosed a letter to the Prin-The road must have arrived at its Viediniz knew, else he would not perils through which she had passed. com from the Cast, who had experi-Anxiously he hovered at her side, lowest level, where the immediation ready to do aught that lay in his was greatest. Just highed at would now be greatest. Just highed at would now be greatest level, and ling." and the complications of the ling." and the complication of the ling." and the complications of the ling." and the complications of the ling." and the complication of the ling. It is the line of the ling. It is the line of the ling. It is the line of the line of the line of the ling. It is the line of the line

the beast she rode give any symp. Sashed almost continuously, so that A minute might contain their des- By degrees the good fire, which that his own valour had already anthey were not given over to the hor- tiny. Who could say? The waters Vladimir assiduously replenished with ticipated the whim of a Czar, for The rain fell in torrents, so that rors of darkness at any time, for were rising so fast that when five new wood, dried their garments, up since the Princess was now plain Mrs. which Owen found himself grateful. such lapses of time had passed, the on them, and they even began to ex- Dugdale, it was out of any one's power to dictate as to what her fu-

for her to lie down where she might

· light, and mortal man could not der, and roaring water all united to strong and sure-footed; a double bur
fellow! he had snatched sleep of late but the Government made haste to require a daily supply of lime in that were hardly conducive to refresh-Perhaps the horse had intuition ment of the wearied brain and body. enough to understand this; certain Never mind, it was over now, the ful trees, meadows, and flowers, and cheaply purify the air of such install minute, and their surroundings be- Vladimir had not been given a great it is that all his noble efforts won goal in sight, and a whole future in

> It was just like him to say not a sed she must feel in his presence, Irish-Russian, Major Kickoff, and floor covering is an excellent grader with her dainty wardrobe so be- others who were concerned in that bent, which is easily removed and as Dugdale felt a spark of hope flash draggled, and he was courteous stirring drama. enough not to take advantage of her

came to pass now, for their finish ed it was the beginning of the end. | the water did not seem to come up he saw a blush sweep over her face. It could hardly last; for better or higher; it boiled round his feet, of She was thinking of how she had It would seem as though the very worse, a change must take place in course, but as the flood was constant- been in his arms, and how he had ed that there would be a steady It was true maidenly modesty that to win the fair prize he valued so made up his mind to take this girl But one explanation of this was of distress, and Dugdale was man

"Wait until she is perfectly clothed and has got over the excitement. and, strange as it may seem, he for it promised not merely a respite, for, Heaven be praised, I believe she found consolation in the thought but actual hope of escaping the ter- loves me even as I adore her, Princess or no Princess," was what he

eaid to himself. The morning dawned. With the rising of the sun they were on the

The scene in the valley was weird

It was not Dugdale's intention to tain whether his suspicion gave evidwell upon dismal subjects—the future was bright with the rainbow of they start from the crown. These. plainly manifest that one is living Soon he became satisfied, for the promise, and he felt as though his Splashing along, now almost to exceedingly fast. No wonder, then, water, instead of gaining, began to spirits had reached the highest point. the forlorn damsel soon forgot the soil is soft from moisture. When he discovered that they were strange nature of her surroundings. Vladimir insisted on walking ahead important thing is to follow a system which neither which

The young man had noticed that she had attached to her girdle a reticule of sealskin, which seemed to be well puffed out, as though before her flight she had placed within what jewels and other things of value it was desirable to carry away with her. and Owen was more than ever of the opinion that the Princess was a very

faced the north, behind which lay the notwithstanding the claim that of all town controlled by Turkey's former allies, now independent Bulgarians.

Their reception was warm, when and curveting like trick porses in a struggle for life and happiness in his own staggering horse through the Vladimir kept on as guide — Vladi- bound to the Sultan by ties that

robe, another vehicle was sought, in

declared he would have him shipped home, in honour of his valorous

suit, and the charming Princess did ed his head up with the true spirit of many a stumble that might other-still boomed, and the glare of electri-turn your love, dear Owen. We must have been intended for each other,

for an aunt of Isolde, Lady Vancourt words, "We are three sisters." escap-

lost souls in Dante's "Inferno," the situation did not seem to dismay bedraggled, she clung to his horse, slake it with boiling water, cover it be undertaken by a white man u

Still, for Isolde's sake he was very Van Nuis at the Short Course exerglad, since she need not feel that she cises at Rutger's College, New Bruns Vladimir quieted any alarm he may tates.

Nor did they neglect to have the tant factor in the structure of all provided for; and in due time Owen's Our daily food should, therefore money not only succeeded in clearing contain somewhat of lime, to provide the name of that unfortunate martyr against natural hone waste. All farm So, finally. Owen also dozed. Poor of the stigma that rested upon it, stock, more especially young animals Often Dugdale, in his charming build up a normal bony framework

English home, surrounded by beauti- "No material lends itself to so such things as make it appear like ings as lime, applied to walls and fairyland, looks back to those wild ceilings as whitewash and to thore experiences accompanying the win- as ground limestone, on the walls ning of Isolde, and his thoughts gradually dries into a carbon to turn to Gratscheff, long since gone to lime, which offers a hard germ range his soldier's grave, to the strange ting surface. The priverised lime

THE END.

PASTURING LUCERNE

That lucerne is not a pasture plant has long been recognised by our farmers, and it is only as a rule indifferent landlords and rapacious tenants that take chances on grazing it. Its intimate relation to the mower and the rake is coming to be appreciated and either as hay or as soiling crop it finds its highest efficiency. This, however, need not imply that lucerne cannot be successfully grazed. It's rather a question as to how this is done and if certain precautions are followed grazing is not injurious. A primary rule should be not to let stock on lucerne when there is no growth to feed on. A lucerne field should not be a loafing place for stock. Tramping is injurious to the crown and to the soil, as is also the eating of the tender shoots just as shoots appeal to the taste of stock. and in eating them, growth is not

In grazing lucerne, however, the pacted confittee existence almost to the hay-making stage, and fering little more than element & c then feeding it down as close as the soils may be worse carbon as mower would cut it. At this stage season if previously useful to remove the stock to another portion lime. Where the tart of the lucerne stand while the first have been specified a safe and part recovers its growth. Recently we ing. the lime has visited a large California farm devo- purpose of the ted to sheep on which this system whereby the free patternas and a was practiced. Although the plan had lier let down been in operation for many years, a 'puddling' of the and over thouse better growth it has not been our contained a considerate manter Thus they came to the fort which privilege to witness in many a day. moisture tivopesses shoop are one most injuri out by the stimulating of long. ous to a lucerne stand. The large lime upon ferments. farm was divided into many fields. "Nowhere make the transfer or The sheep would be turned into a full tions of hime in the apparent that in

growth of the lucerne. When it was its relation . fed down they were transferred to an- from the ben atother field and on this system of ro- heavier and the tation the sheep were in a wonderful a similar benefit wroter. state of thrift, while the farm has light sand was gone on year after year with com- together of m paratively little need of reseeding. contagious gra-Rightly managed, lucerne can be adapted for the successfully pastured by any kind of a quid portions of mind a

we mean the eating of the lucerne that lime imp shoots from the crown - "Pacific soils afree it . Dairy Review."

CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S "GRAND

ERROR." A document, said to be the longest feet more letter ever written by Charlotte many form Bronte, is dated July 31, 1848, and is rust at l addressed to Mr. W. S. Williams, of mason a reader in the employ of Messrs. feets of decree Smith and Elder, who chanced to plant posses discover the potentialities of "Jane"

It is apparent in the letter that soil in the present Charlotte Bronte's identity and that especialis of her two sisters-who wrote "Ag- magnesia is " nes Grey" and "Wuthering Heights" "Many Trope -was revealed to Mr. Williams at a lime in the was where around any time when she was supposed to have that required for thysical sense

writes as follows:— Take me, then, and may you never Permit me to caution you not to tinuously the test results are of that in betraying her identity to you and is against every feeling of "Ellis, ten laws of the rest that a mon with

such headway that it might be made In Sophia, of course, Isolde was The only glimpses of Society I times very difficult to draw quisites as go to please the feminine vocation of a governess and some of help to get a rock-drill into position

WHITEWASH RECIPE.

during the process to keep in steam, or strainer and add to it a peck of soes to work without his Kaffir salt three tight as possible. It can be coloured by adding other last coloured by adding the last coloured by adding other last coloured by adding ochre, lamp black, ground shift the ladder when occasion the required to suit the conditions mands it, and even to hold an in the ladder when it is required for. This may be conveniently applied with a nozzle and

with the right car than with the acres and 887 inhabitants.

THE FARM

THE MANY USES OF LIME From a prize essay read by C. S. wick, we glean the following ex. "All the higher order of plants contain lime, and lime is an importheir food to maintain properly of to

easily preserved for fiture application

to farm lands." (It should be remembered in regard to the above that the author is speaking of grown: limestone and

confided solely in her father, for she principally the legume family when

white man; and actually working in it (which is for the Kaffer is some as to work it the power is supp by compressed air without loss dignity. To work a hand-drill, which

is only driven into the rock by hard Take a half bushel of unslaked lime, slogging with a hammer could not slogging with a hammer man under lake it with harms. Similarly a white carpenter ne sistant. On the way to the ich work. At work the carpenter can drie in a nail without forfeiting his sel-

> Manningtree, the smallest part Resex, consists of but twest 1960. ten licensed public-houses.