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BEAUFORT,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2.

PRICE THREEPENCE

Too Well Known to Weed an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long m town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advervising, indifference to doing business as 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who oz. or part of 8 oz. can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store a mailing list, and send out a circular o.. or part of 4 oz. with a general local circulation, which part of 12 oz. is not able to give full value for money is not able to give full value for money | Commercial papers, patterns, sam-received. The country papers can help ples, and merchandise, as prescribed,

and to some other British dominions. Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.-Tits, wild turkey, emu, white crines, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga-100s, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag- low is most enger to buy. pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, pbins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 11th February.-Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or carlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the tace timoughout the year, mateau of tor the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and though the destruction was not so mani fest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH.

From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). — Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, llib.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, Joz.; English Trout, Soz.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

following interesting information as to th rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99 00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 '08 '0 Jan. 181 417 255 86 149 462 107 8 61 80 211 Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 Mer. 274 107 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 1: 406 71 144 58 369: 18 252 May 195 451 451 451 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 June 411 359 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 July 99 100 158 103 505 180 350 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 189 237 410 250 597 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 151 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 56 17 340 213 76 462 180 173 162 Dec. 10 81 8 -65 387 16 246 42 429 70 117

12.9.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 18: April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 154; December, 183.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 30: May, 331; June, 255; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49.
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1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 294; June, 189; July, 162; August, 246; September, 317; October, 112; November, 28; December, 119.

11.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 21; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 41; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142. Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86 992, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 45.39; 1912, 25.39.

On Boxing Day the Carngham Gun Club held a sparrow match. Some good shooting was done. The first sweep was divided between L. Tanner and R Ryan, who got the possible. The second was divided by R. Yeoman and E. Yeoman, each killing every bird .-

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

Frinted and published by the Proprieto:
ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law remes Street, Beautort, Victoria.

POSTAL RATES.

Letters 1d per 1 oz. Letter cards-Single, 1d each; re ply, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d

Printed papers, as prescribed, 2d per Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz.

Books printed in Australia, 3d per 8

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lock upon your country newspaper as liamentary debates printed and pub. Sold Everywhere. an object of charity. There is not a lished by the authority of the Commonwealth or State, 3d per 12 oz. or

you solve this question if you give ld per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in The penny postage concession will Merchants' Record and Show Win-apply to letters to the United Kingdom

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time-such a purchaser invariably saves money.

The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fel-

Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buy ing and selling of household necessities, live stock, machinery, etc., are con-From 1st August till 0.30 a.m. on 1st February.—Quail of all kinds, except stantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local adertising medium.

Are you alert to the opportunities which the advertising columns of the "Riponshire Advocate" present?

> RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY MEN SHOULD USE

CLEMENTS TONIC

MR. CHARLES ROCK, of 42 Gladen Street, East Brunswick, 33 years in the Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Company, writes, on 2/4/12:— **CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.**

"In December, 1911, I was laid up with pleurisy, so serious the doctor consulted another. For three days MY TEMPERA-TURE WAS 104 DEGREES. MY LIFE WAS DESPAIRED OF, but through taking the doctor's advice I live to-day. He advised my wife to get CLEMENTS TONIC for me, as 'there was life in that medi-cine.' When he said, 'life in Clements Tonic,' they were the TRUEST WORDS HE EVER UTTERED. I would have been in my last resting place only for that grand medicine. Had my wife paid £40 for the bottle she would have had good value. I have seen a lot of testimonials about CLEMENTS TONIC in books and papers, but what I find fault with is that every writer has utterly failed to give a proper value of that medicine.

This is a remarkable letter, but then, CLEMENTS TONIC is a remarkable medicine that arrests the process of wasting and disease. Thousands have been cured by its use, often when life was despaired of. For all Nervous Troubles, Digestive Liver or Kidney ailments it is most curative.

ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL IT.

(Signed) CHARLES ROCK."

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—An suffering from irritation of the throat and hearsoness will be agreeably surprised at the classt immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Truches," These famous 'lozenges" are now sold by most respectable

> to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-den Road, London, England.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thuwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhoza, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not he made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send CONTRACTORS

reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

PORTRAIT.

Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait. large Your Bridal Portrait. dressing Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait. Wreaths. Your Bridal Portrait. Bouquets, Buttonholes, Your Bridal Portrait RICHARDS & Co. BALLARAT. Your Bridal Portrait Your Bridal Portrait. the latest style Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait.

Your Bridal Portrait. Appoint Your Bridal Portrait. ments Your Bridal Portrait. by letter, Your Bridal Portrait. wire, or lour Bridal Portrait. 'Phone 252. We make Bridal Portraits a special study, that is why Brides from all parts of Australia sit to Richards & Co. Our Bridal Portraits have a workl-wide reputation.

ENLARGED PHOTOS. Mail those old portraits of Father and Mother. It doesn't matter how faded they are, our special process enables us to reproduce every feature distinctly. Size of Photo. Size of Mount. Price. 15 x 12 23 x 17

RICHARDS & CO. World-Famed Studios, STURT STREET, BALLARAT. J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor,

Complete in solid oak frame.



PUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

SEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at

the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages proinptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker- Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwind Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils and Window Glass kept on hand.



chemists in this country. People troubled hands, the present Proprietress wishes to with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," notify the residents of Beaufortand district or bronchial affections, cannot try them that the house has been thoroughly reno-too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

> Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. Meals a Specialty, at any hour.

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair absence paternage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

W. R. GLOVER Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-

"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

TINHE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS John Macleod, Chairman. Hen. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager. THIS COMPANY ACTS-1. As Executor and Trustee in a Will. 2. As Trustee in Marriage and other settle 3. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors as

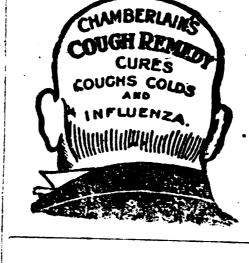
5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Trusteeship to this Company. Executors appointed in a Will can transfer to this Company before Probate is applied for and subsequently.

IT IS YOUR DUTY

TO MAKE YOUR WILL DO IT NOW. And Appoint

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED Your Executor and Trustee.

Full information from JOHN GLASSON, Manager. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.



Warranted Oure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also oure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Held by all Chemists and Storeksepers throughout the OLARKE'8

"For the Blood is the Life."

YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

Eczema, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind conthe Skin.

flammation of Piles.

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

IF YOU are in the grip of IF YOU have that con-Rheumatism, Sciatica, stant itching and in-Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients
of all classes—patients who have
been cured after doctors and

been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.) anything injurious to the code constitution of either infuncy to old ago.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER CURES ALL and BLOOD

> DISEASES. CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Penny Stamp

will bring you the Finest Furniture Catalogue you have had-finest from a printing point of view, and finest from the standpoint of value. It is a complete

GUIDE FOR COUNTRY HOME MAKERS,

because it is full of Illustrations of High-Grade yet Economical Furniture. With this beautiful Catalogue in your home, you have the privilege of selection in the quietness of your drawing-room, unewayed by the eloquence of the selesman who tries to sell inferior quality and badly-constructed Furniture.

Every Necessary to the Complete Furnishing of the Model Home

is to be found in this splendid book—it gives but an index to the immense stock of Furniture and Furnishing Accessories we carry (a matter of \$20,000 worth).

Send for a copy to-day. Post Free to any address. Write for YOUR copy.

TUNBRIDGE'S

Sturt & Armstrons Streets, ::



Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief, and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

WOOL WAREHOUSES, 573 to 579 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.

luction sales of wool, hides, skins, tallow and grain WEEKLY. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London.

The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers. ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

that you'll be just delighted. Why not come in and have a peep at them-looking is free and buying cheap-with an equal welcome in either case.

our Store for a Blouse to suit you perfect-

ly—we've so many and the prices are so pleasing

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Pique, Crepe, Linen, Voiles. Floral Embroidered and AT OUR

PRICES. LOW **FAMOUS**

See our Latest Creations in Ready-to-Wear Millinery.

H. COUGLE,

The House of Quality, BEAUFORT.

'PHONE, 22.

Commonwealth Bank of Elusi HEAD OFFICE SYDNEY

mank is open for all classes of GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS at POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, Sturt & Lydiard Sts., BALLARAT Aiso at Melbourne, Sydney, Newcastle, Broken Hill, Dubbe, Canberra, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Brisbane, Rockhampton, Tewnsville and London. (a) le remitances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of credit issued to any part of the world. Bills negotiated or forwarded for collection. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth. United Kingdom and abroad. Current accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits. Advances made against approved securities.

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Advances made against approved securities.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Branch Office: BALLARAT.
Victorian Central Office; 317 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE. I said e- in the above cities and 2,000 Agencies as Post Offices throughout the Commonwealth interest at \$% per annum. & Copposits or Withdrawals may be made at any Branch or Agency within the Commonoralith @ Deposits from 1/- to \$300. DENISON MILLER, GOVERNOR JAMES BUILL DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

Telephone 12.

J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST &

THREE STERLING REMEDIES:

Harris' Rheumatic Powders. Harris' Influenza Mixture.

HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st., '12: Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Wednesdays. 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m to 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTÍST.

For Accuracy. Confidence, Satisfaction | The remains of the late Mr Joshua | Harris, of Melbourne, were interred in HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

The Police Department has decided to erect a police station at Westmere, which is in the Skipton police

The Buangor hotel has been purchased by Mr Michael Flynn, former- pite the recent increases in the dutby of Streatham, and he took pos- les on various articles, it is estisession on 30th inst.

Donald McLean, a miner, who at Broomfield on Christmas morning, after the rain, found a nugget weigh-

Returns have been prepared showing how much each person-man, woman, and child-contributes on the revenue of the Commonwealth. Despite the recent increases in the duties on various articles, it is estimated that the return a head for the current financial year will not come up to what it has been each year for the past four years. The receipts a head of the population grew from average to the Customs and Excise revenue of the Commonwealth. Des-Donald McLean, a miner, who was up to what it has been each year for tuary arrangements locally. specking on the Spring Hill Road the past four years. The receipts a For home made Jam. now to the past four years. head of the population grew from £2 1/51 in 1900, with fluctuations,

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

Under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, the Beaufort manded.

| Creek Hall on Thursday, 17th what disappointing. The accused were revents were easily the most popular events are events were easily the most popular events are events were easily the most popular events are events and the events were easily the most popular events are events and the events are events and the events are events are events and the events are events are events and the events are events as a constant and the events are events are events are events and the events are events are events and the events are events are events are events are events are events and the events are events are events are events. Town Band rendered an excellent pro-

gramme of music in the rotunda reserve

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

Mr Stevenson had to return to his post | Cemetery on Tuesday. without having the satisfaction of a fair fight. Evidently the self-assertive visitor came to the conclusion that he had to Victoria has occurred this year.

being 112 points at Mr J. McKeich's and and S. George. 117 at the post-office. At Lake Goldsmith 103 points fell, and it is reported cutting the water is said to have been as high as the fences, and several cul-The remains of the late Mr Joshua the Beaufort Cemetery on 24th ult.,

the funeral being well attended. The Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, D. R. Hannah. Maher, W. H. Halpin, and E. J. Muntz. The pall-bearers were Messrs W. P. Schlicht, D. Stevenson, C. Lewis, J.

You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort.

MRS. J. W. HARRIS, senr., double that if Great Britain and Family desire to return their integration of the sympathy shown them in their recent and bereavement.

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(£3), off the 21yds. mark, by to insufficient entries, eliminated a men.

Shout a vaid and a half

won the miner beautiful white and gold dinner than the meet were attractive feature of the meet.

The following donations towards the Wynn benefit are acknowledged with thanks:—Collected at Park on Boxing Day, £105; "Albus." £1 1/. "Friend, £22." L. Watkin, 10/: E. O. P. Hannah, 2/: Fritz B. Wilson, 5/: total. £14 5'.

Rather a remarkable coincidence was noticed at the Boxing Day sports at Beaufort on Saturday. In one heat of the Sheffield the runners wore red, white, and blue, and finished in tout. Tegaining consciousness. Fermandez, the principal prowing a pedestrian bearing the famous pages for the referee, and of by a pedestrian bearing the famous pages for the following heat was won by a pedestrian bearing the famous formally charged with unlawfully Linder the conductorsnip of Band
The club declined to run a few seconds to spare, withdrew owing to a local engage without subspands, but subspands

practising assiduously for the Geelong contest on New Year's Day.

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening next to local resident, The deceased. Who local relatives. The deceased. Who local resident, a discrepancy local relatives. The deceased. Who local resident, had died there against £70 last year. The abandonment of the band contests, how local relatives. The deceased. Who local resident, had local resident, had died there against £70 last year. The abandonment of the band contests, how local relatives. The deceased. Who local resident, had local resident who local resident w Club will be held at the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening next to settle accounts in connection with the Boxing Day sports. The secretary will be glad to receive all accounts and subscriptions before that date. A small loss is anticipated on the sports meeting.

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

Brisk business was done at the various

Revents, in which there was keen competition, were disposed of in good time, and no accident took place to petition, were disposed of in good. 1.—First heat—J. Stenhouse (40 yds.), 1; H. P. Salter (55 yds.), 2.

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Second, £1.—First heat—J. Stenhouse time, and no accident took place to petition, were disposed of in good. (40 yds.), 1; H. P. Salter (55 yds.), 2.

Second heat—L. D. Harris (45 yds.) and but business did not seem to be too but business did not seem to be too petition, were disposed of in good. (40 yds.), 1; H. P. Salter (55 yds.), 2.

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Sick-pay to the amount of £3 6 yds.) and yds. (40 yds.), 1; H. P. Salter (55 yds.), 2. Brisk business was done at the various shops in Beaufort on Christmas eve, and the streets presented an unusually animated appearance. Record sales were made. Christmas Day passed very quietly, most people remaining at home owing to the threatening weather which was brought about by the heavy thunderstorm in the morning.

If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Buy the mat Pangle Fig. 19 and leaves a wife and two young but business did not seem to be too brisk. The officials, under the gen-brisk. Delayd. Stephen by a lance-sheet was extremely be balance-sheet was extremely be at Ullina and Spring Mount, and was extremely well liked, being of a kindly and cheerful disposition, and his death is regretted was prosed that will grow. Before the first of the president (Mr W. R. Glover) and the secretary (Mr A. Parker) worked with a will to en-brisk. The officials, under the gen-brisk. T

The Corner. Beaufort.

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

A lively incident occurred whilst Mr.

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For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow examinations are paid £2 2/ by the dropped £19 10/ on the prices ob-Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Crown for each case, and £1 1/ for R. Taylor, of the Lake View hotel, should try Hawkes Bros., The Ironmongers, Beaufort.

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residence to the place where the in-A heavy thunderstorm passed over quest is held are also paid when Pringle had charge of the fruit booth

Whilst he was so engaged a flash of sided. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon Stawell, bringing small contingents the doors. 'An entertaining series of lightning took place. He had a piece screened an interesting series of biofering in his hand and sustained a slight scope films, the pictures being great-was no music to enliven the proceed-victory.' depicting an episode of the Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. electric shock. For some time afterwards his hand and arm were numbed by appreciated. At intervals songs ings this year. The Beaufort Town wards his hand and arm were numbed. were contributed by Mesdames Lind-Heavy rain fell, and flooded streams and sav and Wilson and Mr A. Kewley. drains. At Beaufort the water was misses Detrick and Marjorie Wilson price, and an unsuccessful attempt screened were as follow:—"The Section of Cuthbert gave recitations. The accompanion was made to obtain the services of a Heart." "Five Hours," "Dick and son's old baker's shop, and in some places ments were played by Miss Nickols. crossed roads. One hundred and eight A vote of thanks to all who had aspoints was registered in 45 minutes by sisted was carried by acclamation Mr J. McKeich, the total registration on the motion of Messrs T. Dickman

To Mr G. A. Sainsbury, the Chief medal valued at 30/.—First heat—E. that three inches was recorded at Eurambeen. At one point below Box's 2000 a year is paid, and Mr J. Milne Eurambeen at the point below Box's 2000 a year is paid, and Mr J. Milne 131sec. Second heat—J. Rutherford, 1; these days of strenuous competition it is made, at once, to set aside something Inspecting-Superintendent, receives C. McErvale and C. Stevenson, equal 2. the healthy man who wins. Nothing which will help on in the education of the children setting it up munerated at the rate of £375, and Time. 13sec. A very close finish, the the stomach of undigested food and pro- business-perhaps in providing a home one superintendent in charge of plain- placed boys only being separated by in- moting a flow of gastrie juices which are The Commonwealth Bank of Aus clothes police draws £425. Six inches. A mistake occurred in this race spectors get £300 each, and one incoming to the officials wrongly recording the process of digestion. Indigestion always produces a tendency to owing to the officials wrongly recording the process of digestion. Indigestion always produces a tendency to parent in this direction. Account spector, stationed at Russell-street, the name of C. McErvale as winner, constipation and for this alone Chamber may be opened as soon as desired after Melbourne, £250. Seventeen sub-inspectors are allotted £255 a year out the error and it was rectified, the R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Maher, W. H. Halpin, and E. J. Muntz. for them, in addition to salary, and Boys' District Championship Footall the other officers are entitled to race, 75yds. Under 12 years, within a quarters, fuel, light, and water, be radius of 20 miles. Gold medal valued at £1 (gift of Cr. W. H. Halpin).—Ian

desire the maternity allowance are owing to only one entry being received, required to make application for it and Ada Norman allowed to compete in

of Geelong, will visit Beautort on Friedry, January 8th (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Privates T. Grace and A. Driver, members of the second expeditionary force, were on leave during the Christmas Eve. The principals mas holidays, visiting their Beaufort friends.

The following donations towards the Wynn benefit are acknowledged with the place of the second, when Facey, who was the best of 20 the contest taking place, entries of the contest taking place, entries

the stranger was too fleet of foot, and took place at the Wonthaggi tress (Mrs Wynn and family), and Mr A keen race between Lloyd and Stenton The Shirley school Xmas. tres Gossip made a collection on behalf of house, the former winning by a length attracted a large attendance on the Ararat Hospital, which realised and a half. Time, 2 min. 11 sec. The A marked falling off in immigration the Ararat mospital, which realised and a half. Time, 2 min. 11 sec. The Friday afternoon, 18th ult. The Wistonia has accounted this work of the Ararat mospital, which referee cautioned Stenhouse for boring Friday afternoon, 18th ult. sip had collected £8 13/ in Beaufort one rider out. Second heat-L. D. Har- tree was loaded with toys, and Surgeons who conduct post-mortem for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 2/ by the examinations are paid £2 2/ by the examinations are paid £1 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ararat Hospital. The club prices observations are paid £2 1/ for the Ara

couple of pipers. Appended are details of the various events:-Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace, 100yds Under 14 years, within a radius of 20 miles. Gold

Sprint Handicap, 75yds. First, £6 BOXING DAY SPORTS.

Second, £Z; third, £1.—First fleat.

A. Holland (7½yds.) Time, 7½sec. Won by a few inches. Second heat—D. H. Devine (3½yds.) Won comfortably. Third heat—J. T. French (7½yds.) A Ballarat, on the 16th December.

Information was received

Monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular and fine exhibitions were given by several performance.

Note the most popular sec., 1; H. C. Dunn (25) die. The Melli occupied the sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a min. 272 sec. Final—C. T. Crick, 1; H. C. Dunn (25) die. The Melli occupied the sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which was audited beforehand, was dealt a monday from Wonthaggi Ac the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which are considered to the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet, which are considered to the most popular sec.), 2. Won comfortably, the winner chair. The balance-sheet was a monday sec.), 2. Won comfortably the winner chair sec.), 2. Won comfortably the wi on Sunday afternoon. The band were practising assiduously for the Geelong on Monday from Wonthaggi As the weather was fine, the attendance on Monday from Wonthaggi As the weather was fine, the attendance for blows separated the placed man

Won by a length in 1 min. 15 sec. PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT.

A heavy thunderstorm passed over Beaufort and district on Christmas morning. The peals of thunder were loud and flashes of lightning were frequent. A large pine tree at the Park fees is £180 a year. quent. A large pine tree at the Park was struck by lightning. Mr R. Scott, of Beaufort, had a narrow escape from serious injury. When the heavy rain commenced he mounted a roof for the purpose of cleaning the spouting. Whilst he was so engaged a flash of the Sided. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon the struck by lightning tree at the Park as a large at subscience to have a satisfactory day as far as business was concerned. The building was crowded to overflow the flowing, and fully 200 people were unable to fail. Sold by all chemists. There was a large at the flowing and fully 200 people were unable to fail. Sold by all chemists. The sum of £22 16/3 was taken at the flowing and flowing and fully 200 people were unable to fail. Sold by all chemists. The sum of £22 16/3 was taken at the flowing and fully 200 people were unable to fail. Sold by all chemists. The sum of £22 16/3 was taken at the flowing and fully 200 people were unable to fail. Sold by all chemists. tertainment in the Societies' Hall, avoided. Even in the most severe at Victory," depicting an episode of the Band refused an engagement owing American civil war, was the best picto a difference with the club over a ture of the evening. Other films causes a deal of consideration screened were as follow:- The Sec- worry, as they watch the small to Heart," "Five Hours," "Dick and up around them. What is the best the Daisy," "Merry Clowns," and "How can do for them how prepare them how Jack Won Out.'

THE HEALTHY MAN WINS. Indigestion means imperfect nourish Provision should be immediately made

Wednesday.

Butter—Prime factory prints, 1'01 to 1/1: lump, 1/ to 121d; separator, 10d to it may remain undisturbed, except separator.

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For sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Officer for Hampden, has received a cheque for £217 13/2 to cover the Hampden election expenses, and C. H. Dancocks: Judges, President, Messrs, G. H. Cougle, W. H. Halpin, J. Messrs, G. H. Cougle, W. J. Stevenson, and D. R. By a vard, Time, 7; sec. Sixth heat the Hampden election expenses, and the accounts are now being and the accounts are now being baid by his substitute (Mr. A. Mr. G. H. Cougle; Starter, Mr. Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening sect. at 8 o'clock sharp.

D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

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No. 6 (pigeons)—Divided by Imperial dignity.

Voided by Saph and Norman, with 11 tente and Hall, with 3 kills each. No. Divided by Smith and Saph, with 5 kills each Hams, which accompa ned the prize money in several events, won by Westerndorf, Norman, Hawson, Bending, and Shields. Alto- killed the business.

One hundred thousand men are needed for Australia's part in the defence of the Empire. The response

Montreal, has told the Canadian General Joffre, in an army order dated

was divided on the minth profit till the fashion of tight skirts mised. The general opinion is that Creek Principles.

WAR IN EUROPE.

Mary Douglas, an Indian servant so far is only a little over 30,000. girl, at Westmount, a suburb of The "Daily Express" says that

court that she was one of a hand of 17th December, states: "We have girls employed by a man to rob the 7th company of the 112th Bavaria their employers. The man got the Infantry Regiment, indicated to his men girls situations, and then they were that no prisoners were to be made. All instructed to learn what valuables prisoners were to be put to death. there were in the house, and to Wounded, with or without arms, were leave them about handy to the thief. also to be put to death, and that no living man must be left behind us." Gene-Keights of the trigger nau an enjoy were also to let the man in. ing man must be left behind us." Generally day's sport at Beaufort on Christ- They were also to let the man in. also day's sport at Beaufort on Christ- They were also to let the man in. They were also to let the man in. They were also to let the man in. able day's sport at Deadto von Sweepstakes. The girl confessed to stealing sil-numbers of French prisoners have been The Admiralty announces that

The Vienna correspondent of the seven seaplanes on Friday, es-"Petit Parisien" telegraphs the re- corted by light cruisers, destroymarkable rumour there that the ers and submarines, attacked the King of Italy wishes to take the German warships at Cruxhaven. Westerndorf and Saph, with 8 kills each No. 2 (do.)—Divided by title of Roman Emperor now that Westerndorf and Saph, with 8 kills each Italy has obtained Tripoli from the The aviators and seaplanes with Turks. The Italian Government is the submarines attacked from the McCracken, with 7 kills each. No. 4 | Turks. The Italian Government is the submarines attacked from the (statings) Divided by Saph, Topp, and said to be of opinion that the inter-Westendorf, with 6 kills each. No. 5 national prestige of Italy will be guns from the Undaunted and enhanced by the restoration of the Aretheusa cruisers beat off the German Zeppelins, which came Tight skirts are blamed for the bankruptcy of the Jackson-Mack force were for three hours off Manufacturing Company, of New Cuxhaven unmolested by any York City, one of the largest silk surface vessel. Advices from Met racken, and Saph. The meeting petticoat manufacturing firms in Berlin state that the British raid was continued on the morning of Box- the world. Mr. Jackson was known on Cuxhaven has caused the greatwas continued on the incompanions) was as "the silk petticoat king." The est excitement throughout Gerto spa sow handicap, which attracted a day and make \$40.000 skirts many. The damage is believed to embrations, was divided on the ninth a day and make £40,000 a year be great, though it is officially mini-

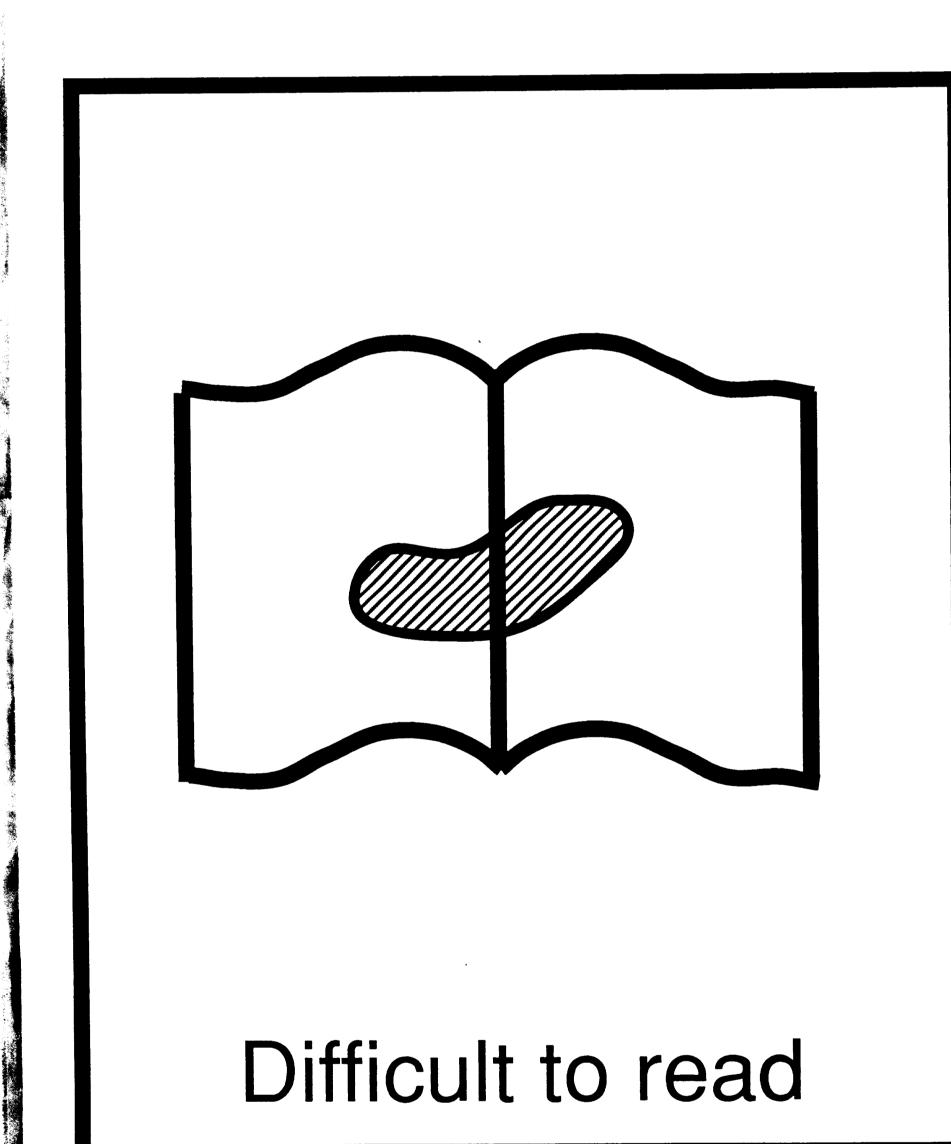


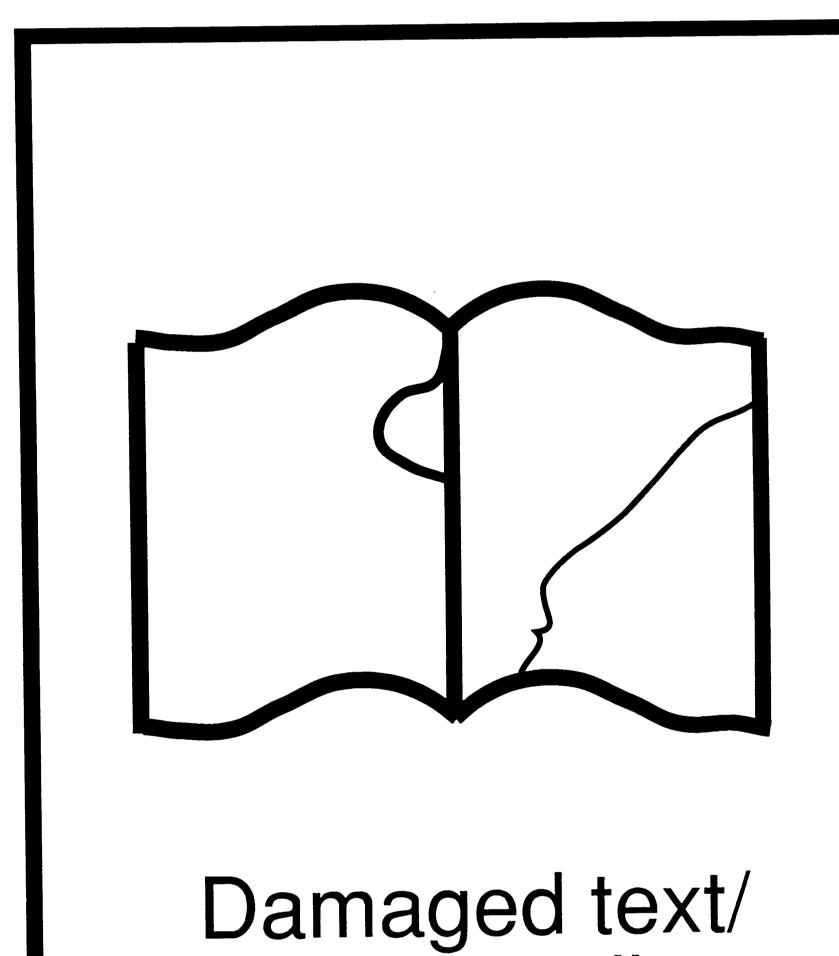
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in the past week totalled 90z. 2dwt. medical man attended the mother in caught and towed to the factory.

Baltimore girl, who inherited £6,000 New York mechanic named cago to William Worthen, a tramcar as been given a special po- official with whom she eloped, but to grand him against ar- on the wedding eve Mr. Worthen re-10 a a burglar Fisher is a turning after midnight to a suite 116 Egid-worker employed by a com- they shared with two music-hall arsung which effects repairs in the kit- tists in a boarding-house, found thens of large hotels and restaur- that Miss Singer had been bound ants. He receives many emergency, and gaged and killed with a "billy" calls during the night, and has to made from an iron doornob wrap-1996 a formidable outfit of tools ped in a handkerchief. Her body W. h bam. He has been arrested six- was wrapped in a blanket, and her in times on suspicion of being a jewels and £200 in cash were sto-

The Army airship Beta II., on a trip from Faraborough, developed engine trouble, and drifted about for nearly an hour unmanageable. She he sundry gold yields at Beaufort nearly collided with a passenger train just before she landed by the of the 134,998 maternity allow-ances of £5 each paid by the Federal pairs were made, but on the journey Treasury last year, no fewer than back to Farnborough the airship 15,0955 were for cases in which no again broke loose, and had to be





Contract 719. Supply of 100 set Beaufort Pharmacy. Contract 720.—Supply of 200 cub. yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.

yards spalls, Lake Goldsmith. EAST RIDING. Contract 722. - Supply of 400 cub. yards spalls, Carngham and Ballarat Contract 723. - Supply of 200 cub. yards spalls, Carngham and Chepstowe

Plans and specifications may be inspected after Tuesday, January 5th, 1915, at Shire Offices, Beaufort: Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31/12/14.

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Main Lead, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. W. H.
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Knights of the trigger had an enjoyhas the property ver, and is under remaind while the shot dead." fired under the auspices of the Beaufort the Clab the meeting having been promateriby Mr.A. J. Saph. Messrs Westenand Topp acted as referees. Results No. 1 sweepstake (sparrows) -Divided by Bending and Norman, with Divided by Saph and Norman, with 11 The sach. No. 6 (pigeons)—Divided by Imperial dignity. and Hall, with 3 kills each. No.

Divided by Smith and Saph, with 5 kills each. Hams, which accommied the prize money in several events, won by Westerndorf, Norman, vas continued on the morning of Box-Pay. A sweepstake (sparrows) was on by Dawson, with five kills. The 5 spa row handicap, which attracted nominations, was divided on the ninth Dawson, Bending, and Shields. Altother doe birds were put through the taps, but they were greatly affected the hot weather. A £30 match hanged for the first Saturday in the law Year is to be postponed till Founmatten Day, as it clashes with a big meet-

poly at area of the performance by injured by seal straining of the cough. There on the control of the Congli Remedy a, it should be given at once. and counter-A Section of the Work of the Section of the

THE RISE IN PRICES.

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ets, the teal value of his wage de-

ones, and he made that, while his

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employer grows daily richer, he is

trasatisfaction with his lot becomes

structed than ever, and he endeavours

and levels, or the adjustment of his wastes to the altering conditions.

In the struggle to secure these ends,

or real courses of the whole trouble

to measures designed to remedy

to their than to remove the evil. The

relations and disputes of political

parties tend to obscure the issues,

to prevent clear thought, and to hin-

The economist sees clearly enough

that the root of the whole matter

her in the currency question; that

stations that he has been grant-

songs before a lighted fire. Ordinary conversation was almost impossible

and the private was court-martial-

NOTES FROM VARIOUS

30urces.

police hunt the Fagin.

killed the business.

America : it is the sail cause of ed she rode over mountain trails. a telling blow for the old flag." gleaning evidence from those who had some knowledge of the plot.

> a new shield, formed of chrome steel plates on rollers, intended to protect policemen who have to face armed motor bandits. Another

operated by a single man. Brooklyn schoolboy, fell in love with been received calmly in London. Alma Ross, his thirteen-year-old The Kaiser called a special con- senior scholars and teacher, a m., under 16, 1/. Leaving Beaufort 9 a m., class-mate, and informed her mother: ference to consider the damage and returning at 8.20 p.m.

Alma and I are going to be mar-caused by the British raid on A. M. CUSHING, Secretary. ried." Mrs. Ross thought it wise to forbid the children to see each other. Thereupon the schoolboy white many the schoolboy command of the German battle forfeited for non-payment of the 15th Call for the command of the German battle for the Canada and the command of the German battle for the Canada and the command of the German battle for the Canada and the command of the German battle for the command of the command of the German battle for the command of the German battle for the command of the German battle for the command of the com whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired two shots at his head before the eyes of his sweetheart and her mother, killing himself instantly. her mother, killing himself instantly. in the war for important reasons. a patient in a New York hospiimportance and attention as directed tal, oxalic acid instead of salts. The patient, who was 27 years of centration camp in the Isle of age, and mother of a three-days-old Man.

a qualified nurse, gave Mrs. Haight, and the nurse, realising her blunder, is so upset mentally by the shock that it is feared that she will become insane. She was a nurse much beloved by the patients.

The completion of the huge Burthe enormous increase in the world's rinjuck dam in New South Wales, propertion of gold and the rapid de- second only to the Assam dam on recoment of credit-currency are have the Nile, has made possible the irritheir natural result; and that gation of a vast tract of some of as the world's supply of the best agricultural land in Ausnews y grows more rapidly than the tralia, and areas in this district veril's commercial activities, the rise have been made for British farthe prices and the consequent economic mers. The climate is one of the the ability must continue. But the best in the world, and with an abundance of water success is assured. It is announced that the New South the ordinary man as a crank Wales Government will give assistance in house building, fencing, the of the most pressing needs grading, ploughing and seeding, and class and I for men and books who a capable farmer with a capital of E500 should be well equipped to take

tones not merely calemic, but is up a 50-acre watered block with a Complement of dry land. Miss Sophia Singer, a pretty Carton Baltimore girl, who inherited £6,000 was to have been married in Chi-New York mechanic named cago to William Worthen, a tramear Finds has been given a special po- official with whom she eloped, but 1000 to grate him against ar- on the wedding eve Mr. Worthen re-10 to a burglar Fisher is a turning after midnight to a suite 116 negli-worker employed by a com- they shared with two music-hall arwhich effects repairs in the kit- tists in a boarding-house, found chens of large hotels and restaur- that Miss Singer had been bound ants. He receives many emergency, and gaged and killed with a "billy" edis during the night, and has to made from an iron doornob wraptake a formidable outfit of tools ped in a handkerchief. Her body with him. He has been arrested six- was wrapped in a blanket, and her two times on suspicion of being a jewels and £200 in cash were sto-

has been lost by examinations at po- clues to the crime. The Army airship Beta II., on a a permit, with his photograph en- trip from Farnborough, developed engine trouble, and drifted about for nearly an hour unmanageable. She sundry gold yields at Beaufort nearly collided with a passenger the past week totalled 90z. 2dwt. train just before she landed by the Us the 134,998 maternity allow- side of the railway. Temporary retheres of 55 each paid by the Federal pairs were made, but on the journey Treasury last year, no fewer than back to Farnborough the airship 15.005 were for cases in which no again broke loose, and had to be medical man attended the mother in caucht and towed to the factory.

One hundred thousand men are needed for Australia's part in the defence of the Empire. The response Mary Douglas, an Indian servent so far is only a little over 30,000.

girls situations, and then they were that no prisoners were to be made. All instructed to learn what valuables prisoners were to be put to death. there were in the house and to Wounded, with or without arms, were teave them about handy to the thief, also to be put to death, and that no liv-Relights of the trigger had an enjoythe were also to let the man in.
They were also to let the man in.
They were also to stealing silalle day's sphen seven sweepstakes. The girl confessed to stealing silThis proves that nas Day, when seven sweepstakes The girl confessed to stealing sil-numbers of French prisoners have been

> The Admiralty announces that The Vienna correspondent of the seven seaplanes on Friday, esit has come to light that the old mine field to keep the British lady still enjoyed excellent health, cruisers out of Heligoland Bight.

The High Commissioner for

crickets were captured by Miss of what Australia had done in Hinck, the mayor's daughter, who the war; but now that I am in gave the party. When the guests Cairo and have seen the men she arrived they found themselves in a has sent, I am a thonsandfold wilderness or leaves and boughs, with the crickets singing their evening wealth and New Zealand are sending you men of the same breed as the men who fought in the Mons, the Aisne, and the For having perticipated in the Yser battles. The Australian son. Kentucky, four citizens have troops feel the delay that is keepbeen arrested, chiefly through the ing them from the front; but untiring efforts of Mrs. Lilian Cal- they are consoled by the thought lahan Gross, the murdered man's that after their work in Egypt, daughter. She spent all her time when they do get into action tracking the assassins. Unattend- they will be better able to strike

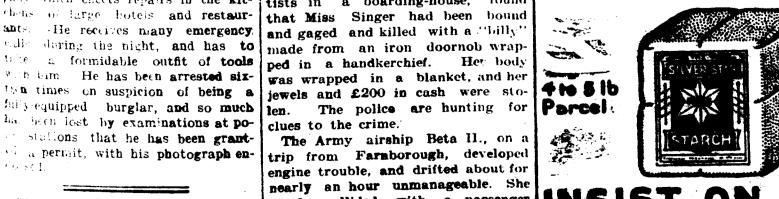
The Austrian rout in the Carpathians is reported officially from Tests have been made in Paris with Petrograd to be worse than any which preceded it. When the Germans claimed a victory over the British at Festubert, in Northpolice device was a small cannon, ern France, they were dealing has been elected chief of the Ballarat which fires bombs that, on exploding of high prints. But for the ing, produce tumes which cause vemand of high prents. But for the ing. produce tumes which cause vem- one period of the fighting. The form, was introduced in the year werker, whose money-wage remains parary suffocation. The cannon decision, reached later, was 1800. weighs less than 20lb., and may be in our favour. America's Note

to Great Britain, protesting A NNUAL CATHOLIC PICNIC Toby Tyson, a fourteen-year-old against search at sea, has Alma and I are going to be mar- caused by the British raid on By mistake, Miss Florence Harris, A member of the American Embassy reports favourably on the arrangement of the Aliens' con-



THE BEST IN THE WORLD





ACKACES Main Lead, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Ragian, 8; Beaufort, 7—Mr L. Waldron. Chute, 3; Ragian, 7.30—Mr J. Stringer.

WAR IN EUROPE.

girl, at Westmount, a suburb of The "Daily Express" says that Montreal, has told the Canadian General Joffre, in an army order dated to court that she was one of a band of girls employed by a man to rob their employers. The man got the Infantry Regiment, indicated to his men that no missing the results of the state of the sta

"Petit Parisien" telegraphs the re- corted by light cruisers, destroymarkable rumour there that the ers and submarines, attacked the King of Italy wishes to take the German warships at Cruxhaven. Westerndorf, with 7 kills each. No. 4 (starlings) Divided by Saph, Topp, and (starlings) Divided by Saph, Topp, and (starlings) Divided by Saph, Topp, and (starlings) double vise). enhanced by the restoration of the Aretheusa cruisers beat off the German Zeppelins, which came Tight skirts are blamed for the bankruptcy of the Jackson-Mack Manufacturing Company, of New Cuxhaven unmolested by any York City, one of the largest silk surface vessel. Advices from Metracken, and Saph. The meeting petticoat manufacturing firms in Berlin state that the British raid the world. Mr. Jackson was known on Cuxhaven has caused the greatas "the silk petticoat king." The est excitement throughout Gerfirm used to turn out 5,000 skirts many. The damage is believed to a day and make £40,000 a year be great, though it is officially minithe minimations, was divisited in the flack, profit till the fashion of tight skirts mised. The general opinion is that Great Britain is beginning a A first-class private of the 78th new policy of aerial attacks with Infantry at Osnabruck invented the a view to a decisive naval en-"death" of his grandmother to se- gagement. There is much criticure four days', leave of absence, but cism of the failure of the German

ed, sentenced to six months' impri-Note: neglect Who ping Cough, for somment for swindling his superior Australia (Sir George Reid), who officers, and degraded to a second- is paying a visit to Egypt to inspect the Australian Expedition-An orchestra of 2,000 crickets was ary Force, has been interviewed the novel feature of a party given at Cairo. He sent the following in Montclair, New Jersey, in honour message to the motherland: of Miss Skinner, a local heiress. The "As an Australian, I was proud

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THE MIRRORED IMAGE.

By Isaac Tetlow, in the "London

Budget." Things had reached a crisis with Hubert Harcourt. They had been drifting towards that condition for some time past, but now they had arrived. It was his landlady, who had made him acquainted with that unpleasant fact by threatening to discontinue her usual ministrations to his bodily comfort unless her sixweeks-old bill were settled forthwith.

Harcourt, let it be explained, was a young man of twenty-five, who had come to London two years previously, full of hope and ambition, vowing never again to set foot in his native village till he had made a name for himself. It was by literaturethat seductive art which had lured so many young men and maidens to despair-that he had hoped to accomplish that wonderful feat. He had worked hard-harder than a galleyslave-but somehow Fortune, in the shape of editors and publishers, had refused to smile upon his efforts.

As he sat in a secluded corner of one of London's mest popular parks on that bright summer morning—the same, by the way, which had witnessed his landlady's revolt - dark ance." thoughts flitted through his mind. There were two courses open to him, he told himself. Either he must return home and confess bis failure to his family—a species of humiliation which he could not even hear to think of-or "take up arms against a sea of fate" by ending the struggle once and for all. For a moment the latter course seemed to exercise the greater amount of attraction for him. for thrusting his hand into his pocket, he drew forth the vicious-looking revolver which he had purchased that very morning with his last few shillings, and examined it carefully. as though wishing to assure himself that taken." it was ready to perform its grim task. But it was only for a moment was the smiling response that such a feeling existed.

exclaimed, half aloud, as with a look them out towards him. of shame he returned the weapon to out of the world by the back way. hesitated to accept the money. Life isn't over at twenty-five, let "We will begin at once, if you do back with a start. editors and landladies do what they not mind," was the quiet reply—"or The person whom Madame Boulson with a bold smile upon her counter— a strange romance have but that of not injuring the body of the butter. I will. I'll try and hang on a little rather, as soon as we reach my resi- had brought with her into the room ance, apparently quite prepared for a happy marriage? longer, if it's only to see what hap- dence. I am a woman of decisive ac- was a young girl. She could not have what was to follow. another turn in the next chapter." | the grass grow under her feet."

a London season, whilst on the fin- dently intended it to serve as two same suppressed excitement. rather than attracts—the beauty of a | "Madame Boulson's study, I sup- quiet reply. dangerous adventuress. Her smile ex- pose," was Harcourt's mental com- The girl looked incredulous. panded as their eyes met, revealing ment. two perfect rows of gleaming white

"but have I not the pleasure of ad- walls at various angles to each other, is beyond you." author?"

Harcourt shook his head. "No, madam," he replied, politely: far end of the room. He had never heard the name before, purpose could be when a servant made deepening to a vivid crimson. but it pleased him none the less to her appearance, bearing a tray, on Madame Boulson smiled. a distinguished personage.

The other looked surprised. "Then I must say you bear a very venture to presume that you are a unless I am greatly mistaken."

Now, if there was one thing above way by his strange adventure. all others upon which Harcourt's He had scarcely disposed of the tined to marry is as handsome as and such good use had he made of friends had always complimented him last sandwich when his hostess made even the most exacting of women his powers in that direction that he it was his intellectual appearance. It her appearance, looking more charm- could desire." was this fact as much as anything ing than ever in a black silk dress, "And intellectual-looking," went on the leading actors of the day. erature as a calling.

a blush. "I am, as you have sur- ly quiet where you are?" mised, a member of the literary profession, though how you should have tery to me."

"I seldom make a mistake in judg- he returned, wonderingly. ing the callings of those with whom I come in contact." she replied, airily. "Now to work." "The face, as you have probably direction, provided one knows how to nal. Indeed, Harcourt had a strong fair—there being no visible reason for about it. The features were the same, a rise of temperature (such as hard Abbey?" read it properly. But, come," she suspicion of having read it before its occurrence—that, coupled with the but the look of childish simplicity driving or alarm) are not fit to kill, added. "Before I go any further al- somewhere. But that fact did not oc- presence of such a mysterious woman had given place to one of womanly and any that are suffering from aclow me to introduce myself. My name casion him any surprise, for he had as Madame Boulson, a person of far dignity. is Madame Boulson, and I live at already come to the conclusion that more experience of the world than As they drew near, the girl chanced immediately afterwards do not pro-

Harcourt bowed. Harcourt, at present residing at No. to be, to enlist his services in the by the aid of some supernatural of colour swept over her face. At the 13. Bastile View, South Kensington." writing of a book, but for some purpower. It was there only for a mo- same instant the glove which she had man over yonder?"

Madame Boulson nodded. this meeting is going to prove a mo- preciation of anything that smacked upon the girl's retentive mind. At that moment as good luck would very large salary." mentous one for both of us. You of an adventure, and, far from feel- "Well," said Madame Boulson, after have it, the elder lady's attention will. I have no doubt, be surprised to ing any disappointment at the course watching the latter's face, and noting was attracted by a group seated at "She doesn't earn it. Her husband." hear that I, too, am a member of matters were taking, he inwardly, re with a quiet smile upon her own, the a neighbouring table, and she moved earns it, and she commands it."

light thereof. I am still sanguine, might later on be worked up into a have seen?" however, and hope in due course to story. Consequently he affected to be The girl could only nod her head. "Pardon me, madam," he said, make a name for myself. In the means of passing me to a position of the occation seemed to demand it of the occation seemed to demand it of the proceedingly complicated one, how the proceedings were interrupted ocever, and, fearing that my own men- casionally by a ring at the bell, at gase out at length. tal powers will prove quite unequal to which times she would rise from her the task, I have decided to ask the seat, and, muttering a few words of sponse. "It may not be for a timeassistance of a suitable collaborator. spology, leave the room, returning perhaps for some years to come but

Harcourt made no reply. Such a hours were consumed in this way, ther. proposition, coming from a perfect and still Madame Boulson continued Meanwhile Harcourt's feelings may stranger, had completely taken his her dissertation on what it pleased be better imagined than described. shame and indignation sprang into possible to make butter with this other affections, can be disseminated of blank amazement on his face.

pense you for your services at the to him. rate of ten pounds a week, half of

Harcourt gasped. For a moment he felt a strong temptation to pinch awake. Here was a stroke of luck, and no mistake! What did it matter to him whether this eccentric female were a budding literary genius. or he secured a post with a ten-pounda-week salary attached to it?

"I accept your offer, madam." said, as calmly as he could, "and, for having put it in my way. I can only hope that you will never have reason to regret the step you have

"I feel quite easy on that point," She took out her purse, and, pro-

"When do you wish me to com- sight he beheld as he proceeded to ter had gone. his pocket. "I'll be hanged if I sneak mence my duties?" he asked, as he avail himself of this convenient mode It was a very indignant young man Need we proceed? Is the reader so but I do not believe there is a butter

who does not believe in letting been more than seventeen, for she "You wicked, deceitfu

fastened neatly in her hair.

"Not if you do not wish me to,"

"Thank you," she said, sweetly.

The plot which she proceeded to un-

Having arrived at this sensible de- They left the park together, and, ing manner so peculiar to young purpose for which you lured me to neying southward in the direction of ing that amount, and it doesn't vary cision, the young fellow was about to entering the first cab that came in ladies of a tender age, namely, hang- your den, was it? To aid you in sunny Italy, whither they were going much from it, and we have no trouble rise, when he suddenly became aware their way, were soon bowling along ing down her back. She was beauti- swindling that poor unsophisticated to spend their honeymoon. that he was not alone. The first in- in the direction of St. John's Wood. ful even beyond the ordinary run of girl out of her money! Fool that I "After all," the former remarked, I know large central plants, maktimation he received to that effect After a drive of a quarter of an feminine loveliness, whilst her form was to allow her to depart in such a as he placed his arm round his wife's ing. large quantities of butter, too, Nelson defeated and almost destroyed was conveyed to him in the form of hour or so, the vehicle same to a was marked by a gracefulness such state of benighted ignorance! But I waist and drew her towards him with that never allow a pound of butter the French fleet off Aboukir, on An a slight cough, which caused him to standstill in front of a handsome, as one rarely sees even in these days refuse to be a party to such a nefarired-brick building—one of a row of of feminine emancipation. Tall and ous scheme. I would rather starve pledged Benedict, "Madame Boulson been analysed and shows that it con-Standing immediately in front of modern-looking villas which had been lissom, and carrying herself with that than share the profits of such a busi- wasn't such a very great liar. She tains 16 per cent. They figure that it our foremost admiral, "the greatest him, regarding him with a quiet recently erected in the neighbourhood. queenly dignity which characterizes ness." smile upon her face, was a woman The door was opened by a footman the true-born lady, she looked the So saying he flung the five sove- husband, and she did." whose age might have been anything in livery, and a moment later Har- very incarnation of all that is charm- reigns at her feet, and then strode the law. They are injuring the body darling wish of "meeting Bonaparte" between thirty and forty. She was court found himself ushered into a ing in her sex as she stood in the towards the door. tall and stately-looking, though some large, cheerful-looking room, lighted middle of the room, her long, white "I will denounce you!" he cried, dear," the other made answer, as she believe it is possible to incorporate fleet at anchor, and by his victory what inclined to embonpoint. Her at- at one end by a deep bay window, fingers toying nervously with the over his shoulder. "I will go straight returned his caress with compound 14½ to 15 per cent. and do it every sealed up the best French general tire would not have disgraced a West- and at the other by a smaller one glove she had drawn from one of her to the police and expose your wicked interest. "She promised me that he day and not injure the body of the with a picked army on a scene reend thoroughfare during the height of let in the side. The architect had evi- hands, her cheeks aglow with the practices."

cers of one ungloved hand reposed no distinct apartments, and it was ap- "Then you are quite prepared to "Just as you please. If you really fewer than three diamonds rings. She parently used in that manner still, carry out your promise, Madame think that such a course is neceswas dark, her skin being almost but the dividing wall had been re- Boulson?" she exclaimed, turning sary, by all means take it. But if you gipsy-like in its swarthiness, whilst moved and a stout cord, on which and fixing her large lustrous eyes up- are wise, you will save yourself the her raven hair and sloe-black eyes was suspended a thick green baize on the other's face. "For the sum of trouble. Remember, I am not an or- Malo (the old fortified Breton town some time he will exceed it. We cangave her a somewhat sinister appear- curtain, erected in its stead. The two hundred and fifty pounds you will dinary fortune-teller who robs foolish ever famous for its hardy French sai- not control it as close as that with- which caught fire and blew up half ance. Beautiful she undoubtedly was, latter was drawn partly aside, re- allow me the privilege of beholding servant-girls of their hard-earned lors and corsairs) landed at Gaspe out manipulating the butter to its way through the battle. The victory but it was the kind of beauty which, | vealing an oval-shaped writing-table, my future husband?" in the case of some natures, repels on which were pens, ink, and paper. "That is what I said," was the future events, who can claim even known as "New France"), on July Returning to the question of over-

and a moment later was gone.

Both sections of the room were fur- clasping her hands and gazing dream- seldom interfere with such as I. Be monarchy. nished handsomely, but what struck ily into space; "but you have al- sides, what harm have I done? I Cartier gives one of the earliest- dinary creamery. If the buttermaker "Pardon me, sir," she said, pre- the young fellow more than anything ready given me so much proof of have merely gratified my client's sil- known descriptions of tobacco smok- knows he is not losing any on skimsently, in a voice that possessed the else was the presence of a number of your wonderful powers that I have ly whim, and sent her away perfectly ing, which pleasant vice was, of milk and butter-milk and he is indulcet sweetness of a soft-toned flute, mirrors which were hung against the almost come to believe that nothing happy. And, after all, who knows?" | course, imported into Europe by these corporating a fair amount of mois-

well-known novelist and dramatic dame Boulson had her writing-table. hide the emotion which the contem- made a dash towards the exit. One of these mirrors completely cov-plation of such a unique experience ered the upper part of the wall at the had occasioned her.

she said, slowly, "in a matter of this after the events recorded above. up a chimney." and that the man whom she is des- erary art that his talents really lay, petition.

from her lips.

Charemont Villa, St. John's Wood." Madame Boulson was dissembling; Miss Sinclair might have been par- to turn her head in his direction, vide a presentable or relishable class that her object in luring him to her doned for suspecting that the appari- with the result that their eyes met. of flesh, and are difficult to cure "And I," he replied, "am Hubert den was not, as she had pretended it tion had been called into existence She stopped suddenly, whilst a wave pose, either diabolical or otherwise, ment, but, brief as the exposure had drawn from one of her hands slipped "I have reason to believe, Mr. Har- which had yet to be disclosed. Being been, it had sufficed to allow the feat from her fingers and fell to the floor.

the literary profession, though I can- joiced to think he was about to un- look of rapture which appeared there- away to speak to them. Harcourt not say, that I have become a shining dergo some strange experience which on, "are you satisfied with what you took advantage of her temporary ab-

"Certainly." was the smiling re-Would you care to accept that posi- after a few minutes, absence with a rest assured that Eate will eventually recall anything to tion?"

self-satisfied smile on her assured that Eate will eventually recall anything to devise a means of bringing you toge asked, smilingly.

breath away, and for a moment he her to call her "forthcoming novel." Seated behind the curtain, he hardly her eyes. could do nothing but sit and stare at It was evident, however, that she knew whether to laugh or swear as "What, that shameless creature!" his companion with an expression was growing restless. Three times he listened to the strange dialogue she exclaimed. "How dare you, sir, within a quarter of an hour she took which was being carried on within a mention that woman's name in my "Have no fear but that I shall be out her watch and glanced at the few feet of him. At first the whole presence?" willing to make it worth your while,' time, whilst her whole manner was proceeding puzzled him, and then, all "I crave a thousand pardons," he she went on. "Being already endow- that of a person who is on the ten- at once he managed to grasp the said, humbly. "I assure you that I ed with more than a fair share of this terhooks of expectation. Harcourt, truth. Madame Boulson was a for had no intention of giving offence. world's wealth, I have but one ob- too, began to feel a trifle nervous, tune-teller, and this young girl one If you will allow me an opportunity cer had charge of it, and he wanted ject in pursuing my literary aspira- for these manifestations of uneasiness of her dupes. The latter, who was of explaining, I believe I can throw a tions—namely, the acquirement of on the part of the hostess told him evidently endowed with more wealth little light on a matter which must fame. Should you agree to accept my that the great mystery, whatever it than wisdom, had at some previous have caused you a good deal of pain proposal, I will undertake to recom- might be, was about to be revealed interview expressed a desire to see and worry. But, first of all, let me her future husband, being foolish introduce myself." Suddenly there was a more violent enough to believe that Madame Boul- The girl's coldness vanished comwhich sum I will hand over to you ring at the bell than usual, causing son was capable of gratifying her pletely when she learned that it was the moment you signify your accept- Madame Boulson to spring to her curiosity in that direction. With the Hubert Harcourt, the well-known ac- ship it because some of it had been feet, and to leave the room almost characteristic shrewdness of her class, tor, who was speaking to her, and seized. I tested this butter. It apprecipitately. Before doing so, how- the other had at once named her her manner became quite friendly at peared just as dry as cheese. It was

from the eyes of a possible intruder, "ghost shows," and how he had mar- he had to say. Harcourt waited anxiously for a few minutes. Presently he heard footmerely a harmless lunatic, so long as steps and the sound of voices ap- mirth-provoking contretemps which self to be deceived by that wretched that much moisture. He had not accompanied by some one else. The

just large enough to serve as a spy- made to serve as her tool. leaving his seat he was able by cran- the room, and even as he rose to his on you a few minutes ago."

of espionage caused him to draw that Madame Boulson had to face on dense that he or she cannot guess the her return, but she confronted him sequel? What other ending could such cent, or near it every day, who is

"It seems impossible," she cried, police, as you are probably aware, the fleur-de-lys, the emblem of French even more important than they look

was already looked upon as one of

else which had led him to adopt lit- a scarlet blouse, and with a red rose the girl, still in the same rapturous. As he sat lolling over his wine, for human consumption that is los- for 20-per-cent. cream. You must period the action of salt water. When tone of her voice. "I insist upon with his face turned towards the ing condition," is worth remembering know exactly how much you ship, such a ship sinks it descends with "Before we enter upon our task, that. I believe I should be willing to door, he could not repress a start as in connection with any class of stock, You shipped so many pounds of but-great rapidity, and its collision with tual-looking if a fellow can't prove Mr. Harcourt," she said, as soon as dispense with all other physical at- two persons entered the room. One and especially in relation to pigs. ter-fat, you received so much, and the bottom may go far to break it that he's got brains?" he had said they were seated together at the tractiveness if he were only intellec- was a tall, graceful girl, apparently The Principal of the Hawkesbury the difference is the amount you put up. to himself, and had straightway set writing-table, "I must exact a pro- tual-looking. I adore a clever man." in her early twenties, and the other College, New South Wales (Mr. into the churn. And from this is Vegetation settles on its worden to work to convince his friends that mise from you. It is probable that "He is even intellectual-looking," a stout, elderly lady. Both were fas- Potts), says health is a primary con- easily figured the amount of over- parts, and the barnacles and other his outward appearance was merely our intercourse will be interrupted the other made answer. "But let hionably dressed, and carried them- sideration in the selection of pigs for run, it seems to me. That is the way parasites themselves set up chemical an indication of what lay within, occasionally, at which times I shall madam look and judge for herself." selves with that air of quiet dignity slaughter. The most serious elements we work it out. It is especially im- changes. Every scratch on the paint with. however, as we have already be obliged to leave you for a few So saying, Madame Boulson touch- which marks the members of the that have to be encountered are tu-portant, if you are shipping milk and of the metal work is an opening for minutes. Will you promise me that ed some hidden contrivance beneath wealthy class. It was on the younger berculosis and swine fever. The for- cream, to know exactly what you do corrosion. Soon the paint scales off. "I must congratulate you on your in the event of such interruptions the table at which she was seated, of the two that Harcourt's eyes were mer is the most insidious, and in ship, because you cannot afford to and in a few years there is nothing perspicacity, madam," he said, with taking place, you will remain perfect- and at the same time pointed with riveted, however. Surely he had seen some dairying districts it is the more ship more than you are actually be- but a mass of rust to mark the rest her finger towards the large mirror that face before somewhere. For a prevalent, pigs being largely fed on ing paid for.—"The Creamery Jour- ing-place of the vessel. "Certainly," was his prompt reply. which occupied the end of the room. moment he sat racking his brains, skim milk that has not been scalded nal." "Whatever you hear you will not The girl glanced in the direction indi- trying to recall the occasion on which or pasteurised. and instantly a cry, half of they had previously encountered each! surprise and half of delight, burst other, and then, all at once, he re-dition owing to improper or insuffimembered the time and place at cient food, apart from ill-health, fail Reflected in the clear depths of the which such a meeting occurred. It to give a class of flesh which appeals mirror was the image of a man. | was the girl whom Madame Boulson to the consumer. "Pigs that are suf-There was something so strange had so cruelly victimised just five fering from any abnormal condition heard, is often a safe guide in that fold was neither striking nor origi- and inexplicable about the whole af- years ago! There could be no doubt or treatment causing feverishness or

make a name for myself. In the mean deeply interested in all his companion Words at such a moment were quite softly, as he proceeded to restore the

"The same thought had occurred to true that it is possible to make but- health." me." she said, slowly, "but I cannot for the life of me remember where." recall anything to your mind?" he

ever, she took care to draw the curprice for granting such a favour, and once. In a few words Hubert related perfectly dry. Not a particle of water himself, to make sure that he was tains which served to screen her guest had then devised this ingenious me- his share in that afternoon's strange spurted out when I put in the trier. thod for deceiving her victim. He re- adventure at Claremont Villa, whilst It was too dry. That was how they membered his youthful passion for the girl listened attentively to what happened to notice it. And it convelled at the strange delusions and "What a fool I was to allow my He had no intention of incorporating

proaching, and a moment later Ma- had been brought about by the aid humbug!" she exclaimed, as soon as studied the moisture question at all dame Boulson re-entered the room, of mirrors. Now he realised that Ma- he had finished. "I have never ceased He had changed machinery and medame Boulson had put her knowledge to reproach myself with that day's thods, and as a result had a different young fellow had taken advantage of of that peculiar form of deception to folly. I trust you will believe me, Mr. product from what he was making believe me, I am very grateful to you the former's absence to make a small a practical and profitable purpose, Harcourt, when I say that I have before, but he did not know it. Of hole in the curtain with his knife, whilst he, quite unwittingly, had been gained a little more sense since then."

to attract the attention of any one composure sufficiently to act, Madame that point," he replied, with a little ments he had made selling butter standing on the other side. Without Boulson had bustled the girl out of laugh. "I knew it directly I set eyes ing his neck and placing his eye to feet with the intention of denouncing From that chance meeting a warm that all butter containing 16 per "No, I'll be hanged if I do," he ducing therefrom five sovereigns, held the aperture in question to command her to her visitor, the slamming of friendship sprang up between the two a full view of the room beyond. The the front door told him that the lat- -a friendship which quickly ripened

into something stronger. But, pshaw!

still wore her hair in that bewitch- cried, furiously. "So that was the ly-made bride found themselves jour- 15, and we do make butter contain-

promised to show you your future loses a little in printing and packing seaman since the world began." Al

"Very well," was the quiet reply. he is!"

ORIGIN OF TOBACCO SMOKING.

money, but a fashionable diviner of Bay, on the coast of Canada (then injury. titled ladies-yes, and titled gentle- 24. 1534, and "planted a cross thirty run and method of figuring it, I bemen, too-amongst her patrons. The feet high," on which he had carved lieve those two cases mentioned are

WHEN TO KILL PIGS.

cidents such as bruises, if slaughtered

"Who's that impressive-looking wo-"That's Mrs. Peckum. She's a remarkably strong-minded woman, and

"How does she earn it?"

THE DAIRY

THE MOISTURE CONTENT OF

By Professor C. W. Larson.

In regard to the matter of moisture in butter, it is difficult to exter containing as much as 16 per every one of the judges in this counhigh moisture, but it is difficult to by flies. do this right along.

A short time ago I was called to a

large creamery in this State over long-distance telephone, and the buttermaker said he was in trouble. Some of his butter had been taken to Philadelphia, and the revenue offime to look at his butter and take the moisture tester with me. He was making a large amount of butter, and did not own a moisture test. I got down there and found his storage full of butter, and the price was going down every day, and he could not tained 18 to 20 per cent. of water. course, he was obliged to pay £30 fine, although I am sure he had made hole, but not sufficiently, conspicuous By the time he had recovered his "I did not need to be assured on many times that amount in the shipcontaining more than the limit of the law. As you know, the law claims

cent. of moisture is adulterated. I believe that it is possible, and after a while we will learn how to do it, maker to.day who is getting 16 per do believe that it is possible to get It wasn't until the following spring, in the neighbourhood of 15, and our however, that Harcourt and his new- plant at college is between 141 and with the body of the butter.

and just comes within the limit of though Fortune denied to Nelson his you have given her credit for being, of the butter sometimes, but I do not on a wind," at least he caught his should be handsome and clever, and-butter. Perhaps later we will be able mote from the real theatre of war. to incorporate more, but I do not believe we can at the present time. Jacques Cartier, a sea-dog of St. to try to reach the limit, because

to be or are looked upon in the or-Harcourt did not wait to hear early Transatlantic voyagers. "The ture he is getting all the butter he dressing Mr. Sydney Jenkins, the directly over that portion where Ma- She turned away, apparently to more, but, snatching up his hat, Indians," he tells us, "possess a cer- can get. But it is not so important tain herb, which they store up, after for him to know his over-run as it drying. They crush it into a sort of is for the creamery that is dividing It was a very different Hubert Har- powder, and put it at the extremity up the output and selling cream. For the Franco-Spanish fleet in Cadiz, 3 "He must be handsome," she went court from the one whose acquaint of a small tube. Then, placing a that reason I think there should be a called to give notice that it was t "I regret to say that you haven't." He was still wondering what their on, presently, the colour in her face ance we have already made who sat small live coat thereupon, they closer tab. It does not look so combe kept in readiness, a presentiment. in a quiet corner of one of London's breathe in the smoke and fill their plicated to me. We have in our fulfilled within a few weeks at Transfer most fashionable cases on that plea- bodies with it, until it escapes by creamery the same general proposithink he had been mistaken for such which was arranged a tempting meal "Really, my dear Miss Sinclair," sant summer evening, just five years their mouths and nostrils as if going tion they do. All that is necessary remains of the great admiral new remains of the g is to know how much butter-fat you pose, beside the sarcophagus of Wall "Madame Boulson's compliments," kind even I have to acknowledge my Faultlessly dressed, and lazily sip- Honest Jacques, however, does not receive, and you all know that, belington, in the crypt of St. Paul's. she said, smilingly, "and will Mr. powers limited. The securing of a ping a glass of champagne, he looked appear to have imitated the redskins cause you know what you pay for. If striking resemblance to that eminent Harcourt kindly do her the pleasure husband is, as I have already told every inch a successful man. And in this singular habit. The introduc- you get 5000ft. of milk to-day and it author," she exclaimed. "If you are of partaking of a little refreshment you, a thing of destiny. Our affini- such, indeed, he was, though it was tion of tobacco into Continental tests so much composite, you know not Mr. Sydney Jenkins, then I will while she is changing her attire?" ties are created for us. We cannot as an author, Europe is usually ascribed to Jean how much butter-fat you receive. The young fellow readily accepted create them for ourselves. Madam that he had managed to make his Nicot, who was Ambassador in Por- That much came in. Where did it go A diver of great experience in con member of the same profession. The the invitation, for it was now past will be pleased to hear, however, way in the world. He had discovered tugal about 1560; while Raleigh's in- to? You shipped 200lb. of cream nection with wrecked ships made the word 'writer' is stamped all over you noon, and his appetite—always a very that in this particular instance the ere it was too late, that it was in troduction of the fragrant weed to testing so-and-so. Subtract that from remarkable statement that the word healthy one—had not suffered in any fates have been exceptionally kind, the histrionic rather than in the lit- England is too familiar to need re- the amount of butter-fat you received. en vessels survive a great deal longer You made ice-cream out of so much than iron or steel ones. butter-fat, and you should know how Wooden ships have been dug out of much this is. Butter-fat is worth 2/6 the sand after having been sunk for a pound, and you cannot ship cream centuries. Iron and steel ships can The old rule, "never kill an animal out testing 22 per cent. and get paid not, however, resist for such a long

> The motor-bus stopped and the banquet lasting seventeen hours. conductor looked expectantly up the steps. But no one descended, and at | One of the oldest Royal habbies is last he stalked up impatiently.

> top, "don't you want Westminster Not only has she a fine collection of "Yes," was the reply.

> "Well." retorted the conductor, well, and has a large collection of "come down for it. I can't bring it trophies of the elephant chase. Most on the bus for you."

Doubtless the most unique spot in cumstances the animal from which Europe is the little village of Alten- the tusk was taken was killed. berg, on whose border three countries meet. It is ruled by no monarch, has | A jackdaw, pure white all over, in-Its inhabitants speak a curious jar- shot on Mr. Buckenham's farm. The court," she said, smilingly, "that a writer, he naturally had a keen ap- tures to be photographed indelibly Harcourt stooped and picked it up. they do say that she commands a gon of French and German combined, Firth, Billericay. and spend their days in cultivating the land or working in the valuable In Norway people who are not vac-

DESTROY THE FLIES

At a meeting of the Council of Public Hygiene and Salubrity, Dr. Vaillard, General Medical Inspector of the Army, read a report on the means to be employed "for organising the destruction of flies on account of the plain just what this means. It is danger these insects are to public

After having exposed how flies cent. and have the body of it per- transport millions of microbes at the "Does the name of Madame Boulson fect, as far as any judge knows, I be- extremity of their trunks or their lieve and I have scored butter with legs, Professor Vaillard indicates that most of the contagious diseases may Instantly the girl's face became suffused with scarlet, whilst a look of extent. They will all admit that it is lera, tuberculosis, to say nothing of

> The means suggested by Professor Vaillard are the following:

In the Apartments.-Place in large recipients and flat dishes a mixture of 15 per cent. of commercial formal. 25 per cent. of milk, and 60 per cent. of water with the addition of a little sugar. Flies, being fond of milk, suck up the beverage and perish almost immediately after. The mixture thus prepared can be used for several days. Fumigations of cresol may likewise he employed. Exposed to heat on an alcohol lamp, etc., cresol gives forth abundant vapours which are immediately toxic for flies and even mosqui-

Too Well Knov

But these processes can only be employed for living flies. Other and more efficacious methods exist for the destruction of fly eggs and larva. Mr. Vaillard indicates the use of schiste oil, or heavy petroleums (kerosene). Schiste oil or kerosene are are viscuous oils which destroy the larva of flies. Its use is most easy. The oil or kerosene well mixed with an equal quantity of water is thrown into the closet pits, and other places where flies lay their eggs. About two liters of schiste oil or kerosene must be employed for every superficial me

Dung-hills may also without any inconvenience be sprinkled with this mixture. Lastly the eggs and larva of flies may also be sprinkled with diluted lime.

Mr. Vaillard also advises any people who desire to avoid the promiscuity of flies to observe a great clean liness in the house and stables "Empty every day." he says. "the

rubbish-box, disinfect it with lime. and always keep it closed." Cleanliness is the most irreductible

A CONQUEROR'S COFFIN.

Throughout the night the hattle raged, from 6 p.m. until noon, when I further believe that it ought not Villeneuve escaped with four ships. to be the practice of the buttermaker the poor remnant of thirteen. The others were captured or burned, in raised Italy against the French-ant Nelson to the peerage. And not only did it gain him a coronet, it also gave him a coffin. For one of his captains, Hallowell, wishing, perhaps to remind him in the hour of tri umph that he was mortal, made him that grim present, which he had caused to be fashioned out of the veyed by him to England and deposited at his agents until he should have need of it. Seven years later, who about to rejoin the fleet blockading

SUNKEN SHIPS.

There is a record of a Chinese

that followed by Queen Maud, who "'Ere, you," he said to a man on for years has made ivory her hobby. livory statues and other art objects. but she collects ivory in the tust as of these are supplied with tiny gold plates, telling where and in what cir-

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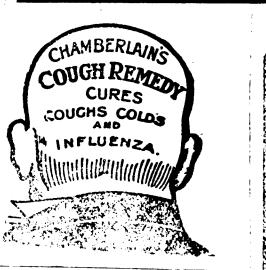
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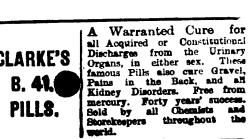
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 expenses, and placed it in a collection of the usual control o PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 and 7: Middle Creek. 3-Rev. A. J. Chute, 7.30 - Mr N. McDonald. the children.'

IN MEMORIAM. DREW. In loving memory of our dear the supply of spalls. daughter and sister Alice, who passed

away on January 11th, 1912. Call not back the dear departed. Sadly missed and deeply mourned. -Inserted by her loving parents, P. and H. Padfield, and family.

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The asphalting of the Neill street footpath from the Bank of Victoria to

Messrs Andrew Gray and Stanley

Meredith, of Beaufort, who have volunteered for active service with the Australian Expeditionary forces, were passed by the doctor on Wednesday. The men enlisted at the Shire Hall.

the Ararat sports and Burrumbeet and number of people accompanied the local band to the Geelong contest. Local picnic parties were in evidence at the Park and Mt. Cole. The following day (Saturday) was also observed as a holiday. At Beaufort the New Year was ushered

in quietly. The shops were open on New Year's eve and business transacted till 10 p.m. At 12 p.m. the bells at the churches and fire stations were rung and firearms let off. Watch-night services were held in the churches. As they were leaving by the early train for a contest at Geelong, the Town Band did not turn out as usual.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

The rainfall for December, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 361 points against 119 points for December last year. While stripping wheat on Messrs J. 12 inches. Nineteen hundred and four- of the horses trod on his face, and ienced. Nearest to it was the drought taken by motor car to the Camperof 1902, when 21.88 inches was recorded. down Hospital.

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

Mr A. J. Saph announced at the meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tuesday night that he intended leaving decision to migrate to another part of regret amongst the residents of this township. He is a native of Beaufort, and one of its most promising and popular young men, being highly esteemed and respected by both old and young. as a clerk at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon with many local institutions, particularly the local M.U.I.O.O.F. Lodge, Fire Brigade, Gun and Rifle clubs, Athletic club, Fox Terrier Coursing club, and cricket and football clubs. He has filled a number of secretaryships with credit to himself and advantage to the institutions he served. Mr Saph will leave hosts of friends in Beaufort, who will heartly friends in Beaufort, who mile her form which she had suffered for was chancellor between 1894 and 1900, set down at £11 14710. The ball ance-sheet of the building fund show stated in his memoirs that Germany could only wage a successful war with Britain if the entire German nation entered in the entire German entered in the entire German nation entered in the entire German nation entered in the entire German nation entered in the entered in

In stock-Sponting, Ridging, and Down afternoon-Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide, -Jvs. H. ROBERTSON, Neill Street, opposite Bank of

committee, consisting of Messrs Hetner- near future, as the company will shortly was only a century ago since the mili- annual social in commany with Ap continued on Power torist ideal was soon in Napoleon and paratus officers. Cochrane, was appointed to compile a quantities.

Beaufort Pharmacy. Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and publishes an appreciative leader on the natriotic action of the Horsham the children in the babies' room. lost owing to holidays. "Where is the greatest trouble in the world?" asked Mr Cathcart. "In Belgium," was the answer. "Don't you want a Xmas tree?" "No,

The Wynn fund now totals £15 17/. BELL.—On the 3rd January, at the residence of her son, Mr Z. Williams, 20 the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday.

Eldridge-street, Footscray, Jane Bell (formerly Williams, of Main Lead), the loving mathem of Minneson (Tree was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday.

The honor of knighthood has been conferred on Alderman Hennessy, the Lord

loving mother of Thomas, Zacharias, and William Williams, aged 85 years.

The Beaufort boy scouts are holding an encampment for a few days at Burrumbeet. They leave by the 8.30 a.m.

to relinquish the position.'

A Crown land sale was conducted by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, at Ballarat, Year's Day, local contingents visited on Tuesday, the auctioneers being Mes-Skipton township allotments were submitted: Upset price, £10 per lot. Area, 3r. 27 6-10p., allotment 8, section 15.— No offer. Area 1a, allotment 9, section 15.—No offer. Area 1a., allotment 16, section 16.—J. Wise, at upset. Area la., allotment 17, section 16.—W. B. Wise, and the British and Russian based on principles of righteousness.

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should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

as a day of intercession for guidance nature. The nation was like the inand mercy, for fortitude and bravery, day, January 8th (9.30 till 5), and may be and for the access to the Allies' cause of justice, and may be and for the access to the Allies' cause of justice, and may be and for the access to the Allies' cause of justice, and may be used to further entight.

H. C. Dunn, Waterloo, (4 sees. bhd.)

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teen can safely be said to have been his left thigh was broken by the If you want to buy seeds that will grow.

Bry them at PRINGLE'S, you know.

Friends of Mr and Mrs W. D. Thompson, who have been spending the State will be a matter for keen expect to reach Sydney on Monday return to Ballarat before the end of Reitish were not Rismark segmed his white from the made for sur- ed to samuel England was via America, where the principal cities.

as a clerk at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Co's, and has won the affection, confidence, and appreciation of both his fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence. The death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence, and appreciation of both his fidence are described by election for the death of a very old resident of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of the person of the person of Mrs Ann fidence are described by election for the death of the person of fidence, and appreciation of both his employers and fellow-employees. Mr saph has also closely identified himself with many local institutions, particularly with many local institutions, particularly and some stated in his memoirs that Germany and appreciation of both his distributions, particularly and show the memoirs that Germany and appreciation of both his distributions and stated in his memoirs that Germany and appreciation of both his distributions and stated in his memoirs that Germany and show the death of the building fund show. join with us in wishing him every future happiness and prosperity wherever he goes.

Wadsworth to mourn her loss. The selves or German culture, but with the retary of the local branch. F.M.E.A. ing was held by about to restore drawing attention to the fact that an ing was held by about to restore erick the Great, Bismark, von Bulow.

MINING NEWS.

at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday 9 gr., and was valued at £15,086 19 2. evening. Mr J. B. Prentice (president)
occupied the chair. Mr R. Hancock and party are sinking a wrote, forwarding his resignation.—To
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wrote, forwarding his resignation.—To wrote, forwarding his resignation.—To whim shaft on the site of the bores be asked to re-consider his decision. A circular was received from the A.N.A. Hope West Extended lease. That the fete committee in reference to a cheap Northern Hope continues to look well excursion. Correspondence of a routine and promises to be a fine mine is conideal would envelop the earth and quarter when the opnortune time ar night to nature was received and dealt with. sidered locally as very encouraging. every race would have to kneel and tived. The secretary (Mr A J nature was received and dealt with. sidered locally as very encouraging. whimper to her, "Please may I exist?" Saph) stated that he was leaving the tion on the last rise being put up through the Two members were declared on the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £11 were passed for payment. The payable wash, and as there is no water to £11 were passed for payment. The secretary reported that the trustees had not yet taken action in the matter of investing an additional £150. A subcommittee, consisting of Messrs Hether- near future, as the company will shortly this war would be the end of war. It ing attended the Balfarat brigade's the troubs

of Mr J. W. Harrison, a member of the 36ft.; total, 166ft.; payable. Opened

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Mr K. C. Johns. B.A., exclaimed, 1/: hams, 1/1. Lard, 7d. Cheese, 7d to have been lost if they had peace to-"Oh, that the self-sacrifice of all Vic- 84d. Onions: Globe, £12 10/. Potatoes day. The devil would have been neu- a harrister. The funeral took place on ing raffed at 1/ per member, per torian adults were equal to that of (new): Early Vermonts, £8 10/ to £9 in trail and would have advised us to be Saturday, when his remains were in- mission having been obtained from sacks; old, £5 10.

DAY OF INTERCESSION.

cident befel a little boy named Chalmers, who resides with his parents at Beaufort. Whilst playing on the Cemetery road he was struck on the head by a falling branch of a tree. A fracture of the skull was caused. The boy was taken to the Ararat Hospital in a precarious condition.

Mr A. Parker has resigned the position

To Joshua, Choose us out men, and go out, fight with Amalek: to-morrow I will stand on the top of the hill with the rod of God in mine hand. So Joshua did as Moses had said to him, and fought with Amalek: and Moses, Araon, and Hur went up to the top of the hill."—

Exodus 17, 8 to 10. The preacher carious condition.

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Exodus 17, 8 to 10. The preacher carious conditions brought about by the emphasised the power of intercessory prayer, touching on the events at pre
To Commonweighth electoral registrar at the future, when the found in the future, when the found to be friends again. A great testing-time of the principles of men had come, and out of it should arise enduring with some of the conditions brought about by the each of the conditions brought about by the will stand on the top of the hill with the onflict was over, they hoped to be friends again. A great testing-time of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of men had come. A fracture of the principles of the principles of the principles of the conditions brought to the found of the future, when the conflict was over, they had path from the Bank of Victoria to Pringle's corner is being continued.

Donald O'Brien, a resident of Trawalla, was treated at the Ballarat Hospital on 2nd inst. for a sprained ankle.

On New Year's eve the Beaufort Picture Co. gave an enjoyable entertainment at the Societies' Hall The building was crowded, and a diversified and interesting series of films was shown.

Interesting series of films was shown.

On the Bank of Victoria to Pringle's corner is being continued.

Mr A. Parker has resigned the position of intercessory prayer, touching on the events at preparate the shadow of the pyramids. These were the program of the oldest nation in the touch we world, and it was impressive to think of the youngest nation in the world, and it was impressive to think of the youngest nation in the world his subject, "In all their afflicted, and the angel of His presence saved them."—Isaiah 63, 9. The afflicted God sorrowed for the sorrows afficted the power of intercessory in the expeditionary force from Australia camping under the shadow of the prayer, touching on the events at present affecting the Empire. The holy communion and it was impressive to think of the youngest nation in the world, and it was impressive to the vordies the outlet of the oldest. The annexation of the world was afflicted. The oldest the oldest the oldest. The annexation of the oldest. The annexation of the oldest. The annexation of the oldest. The oldest the oldest the ol you for past services, let me assure you of the deep appreciation of the faithful discharge of your duties as registrar, and God be afflicted and allow this righting dominance of Turkey. He did not making sence saved them.—Isalah of, in the would be nefit that country, and be Mercier has caused every find that soon the ongst Roman Catholics of Electric Country. regret that you should feel cailed upon among the nations to take place. He among the nations to take place. He pointed out that salvation came through suffering and from a suffering God. A similar service took place at Middle

present at St. Andrew's Presbyterian tion to the fact that our first con-Church, Beaufort, on Sunday night, cern should be to establish rightthe service, at the suggestion of the public questions committee of the signal of the should be prepared to enter into con-Church, being one dealing with peace. flict. No peace could be secure, near the Bosphorus, and was so national anthems were sung by the choir and congregation. Rev. A. J. Stewart based his remarks upon the For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow text, "They would heal the hurt of my Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed people as though it were slight, saying. Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you Peace, peace, when there is no peace." -Jeremiah 6, 14. At the outset he re-

In the churches throughout the Brit- Jeckell and Mr Hyde," showing that ish Empire, Sanday last was observed the individual has a lower and higher dividual. The higher nature of a for success to the Allies' cause of justice, and for the early restoration of a peace which will be permanent.

Riponshire Council wrote station in the last meeting a letter was received from the Country Fire lower nature could be used the other Brigades' Board assing the council to At the Ararat Athletic Club's sports on New Year's Day, A. E. Crick, Beaufort, (20 secs. bhd.) won the standing wood-chop of £5, W. Anderson, junn., Buangor (7 sees bhd.) being second, and the front as possible. The number of the first exceed the second the second to the first exceed the second to the second

added that he was thoroughly satisfied with the way in which recruits were coming forward at the present time.

In a democratic country ensive remark had been passed to a gain attons there was very much less risk of a national about living in hisuniform. Fixe also been mentioned in converti

tarist ideal was seen in Napoleon, and paratus-officer B Martin Europe had no peace until the "man of

our principles and passion for

right, and not neutrality, that was not so. Peace alone was never

dominance of Turkey. He did not many at a great with make it the home of sacred memor-There was a large congregation ies for all time. He called atten-

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

monthly meeting of the Beaufort plans seat, which is rendered vo a Fire Brigade on Tuesday night at through the death occupied the chair. Christmas and mailly made up his mond on the var New Year's greetings were received tor. After his defeat at from Queenseliff and Ballarat City elections he indicated that he works brigades and the secretary of the not re-enter politics, but darms the Country Fire Brigades' Board. The past few days he has received latter. Riponshire Council wrote stations are latter trend all parts of the electronic are

blunders by its lower nature. Under an captain Sinclair pointed out that it with the election autocratic or aristocratic system the should be recognised that the first that he is not like The year closed with a total fail of 15.14 and G. Oman's farm, at Lismore, great mass of the people had to follow men attended at halls for the public name for s lecture it Mr Haus I have been used and the relative and not to excurs close and the for s lecture it Mr Haus I have been used and the relative and not to excurs close and the ruling caste, and the risk was much safety, and not to secure cheap ad-should decide to contest the sea Mr McKeich. The average rainfall is Hill, was knocked down by the team greater. This had been done in mod-mission. Anything of the kind all Mr Sainon, however, is sear pressured of over and run over by the harvester. One ern Germany. The Prussians had a leged to have occurred should be ern Germany. The Prussians had a leged to have occurred should be el to come torward and a second certain docility or capacity for being brought forward at the brigade onto for the House of Designation organised under leaders. He quoted meeting, and it could then be tives. A consideral a portion of the driest year this district has exper- wheel passing over it. Maher was the writings of a number of German brought under the notice of the pro- old electorate. Land celebrities to illustrate this point, par- per authorities. It was decided to wed into the Grampions when the Goethe. The latter, who occupied the tertainment in future, and to bring and it is natural, there are, that re-Goethe. The latter, who occupied the tertainment in future, and to bring and it is natural, there ere, that representations should be made to him be shakespaced in the English, said the Societies' Hall the state of the thought of the contest. We Salvior there was not a better nation than the hose there. Further letters were restated on Tresque night that he had Germans so long as they were rightly ceived from the Country. Fire Brig-guided. This docide temperament was ades' Board, approving of the elec-several records to have been several records to have been several records to have been several records. British were independent in tempera- Chapman, V. Trompi, and P. Driver final and ment, the Germans being tractable and as active members, and also stating

British were not. Bismark secured his plying four new uniforms. Captain election as the laberal notation is ends by aggressive warfare. Of this Chellew. Avoca, wrote returning Mr Edgar, et M. C. and Minister. he was not inventor, for it was the pol- thanks for his re-election as a board public Weekles icy of the Prussia of the great Electors member. The balance-sheets for the persons with the principal cities.

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and the Kaiser. Militarism recognised account for hall rent amounting to not be retained for this town no treaty. He quoted from the British white book and the interview with the present German chancellor when he referred to a treaty as "a scrap of paper."

LI was twelve months overdue, Excompanies to the district. Rev. 11 G. 10 if preside and after discussion a Nine members attended the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A.

In the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday of the Mechanics of the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday of the Mechanics' Institute of the Mechanics' so we must make it to their interest to do so, could be promptly started and a them. Subsequent

syllabus and present same for approval Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, at next meeting. The president referred reports:—North-west branch reef drive in terms of regret to the untimely death —No. 5 rise—West off north extended only solution of this present difficulty prize distribution. presented with a was to decide it in a thorough-going beautiful doll. On her aunt finding fair hards, har JAG. H. ROBERTSON

PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND

GASFITTER.

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South-east manner. The end was not definite yet, the words, "Made in Germany" in-AGENT for various makes of WIND- er, asked Mr T. Balfour-Cathcart, of the school committee, to question extracted. Yield—8loz. Eight days the Lord, Whom ye seek, shall suddenly 'I have received, from all sources. come to His temple, even the messent the sum of £10,109 \$10.5." This extended to the Rev Chas Nev of Fitzroy (formerly of Beautort) ger of the covenant, Whom ye delight amount includes the voluntary per lot Fitzroy (formerly of Beautort) become the pastor of the church ger of the covenant; whom ye dength amount includes the volumes of the come the pastor of the church in: behold, He shall come, saith the centage reduction of officers' and teacher's salaries, but the great profits being well signed by members of the local salf-dength is being well signed by members. Wheat, 6/9 to 7/ for prime milling. Saviour's coming was not only to pro-nortion is due to the loyal, self-deplease Miss," chorused the children, Oats: Good heavy feed, 4/ to 4/2. Bar- mote peace and righteousness. When nying work of patriotic young Brit-"Give it to the little children in Bel- ley: Prime malting, 5/9 to 6/: medium Simeon saw the child Jesus in arms ishers in our State schools. Well a special meeting of the Great Give it to the little children in Bel- ley: Prime malting, 5/9 to 6/: medium similar occurs in and occurs in an our state schools. Well gium." The "please Miss" is extracted by the fact that a lady teat Bran, £9 15/. Pollard, £10 5/. Hay: sword shall pass through thine heart doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to those who have so far been used to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911. So to the mother of Jesus, "The doubtless eclipse the past, 1911.

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WAR IN EUROPE.

Overwhelming two Turkish Army sought by Christ, righteousness being | Corps in the Caucasus, the Russians In common with other parts of the put first. There was no feature in almost completely annihilated one The honor of knighthood has been conferred on Alderman Hennessy, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for nine contracts for the supply of spalls.

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There was a large congregation present. They must not forget that when it noon till late in the night. Ancer by the 12.30 (mid-day) train on Friday. There was a large congregation present.

The boys will be in charge of Rev. A. J.

Stewart, scoutmaster.

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CARNGHAM SPORT

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Guessing Weight of Sheep. J. Douglas and J. McDonnell (even), 894lb. A dance followed in the Mechanies' Tall, and was well attended. The secretarial duties were ably carand out by Mr G. Cheeseman.

WON BY ARARAT.

On Saturday the 58th Highland gathering of Comunn Na Feinne was consided on the Geelong Oval. For the first time it extended over two days, and the public patronage was distinctly gratifying. A C grade brass band contest was carried out, five bands competing. The musical adjudicator was Mr J. W. Boswick, who was in a similar position for the last championship contest at \$\frac{10}{2}\$; Users at safe for payment as follow:—Shire of Ripon, £10 19/6; petty cash, 13/6; Victorian Railways, 5/; T. Boothroyd, 2/; G. Wilson, 10/; A. Saph, £1 10/. C. Loo, 12/6; C. Meredith, 7/6; G. Loft, 7/6; H. Norman, junr., 5/; H. Norman, senr., 2/6; W. Driver, 7/6, Hawkes Bros., 9/3; W. H. Halpin, 4/3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 2/5; Mechanics' Institute, 15/; Societies' Hall, £1 10/; J. George, 5/: Stevenson Bros.. anoted were as under:—Contest: Ara-rat. 161: Brighton. 94: Brunswick, 83: Geelong West. 80; and Beaufort, 79. Quickstep: Ararat, 160: Brunswick, 149: Beaufort, 148: Brighton, 140: Gee-

OWN CHOICE SELECTION. tune; accompts fair; come in sop., cor fair, tone and style, entries and marks not neatly made; fair baritone. In allegro, attack better much here, but nervous finish. Larghetto 9/8 Accompts, could be closer; tromb., this is too stiff and uncertain, and den't chop; working out of detail not good. Allegretto C: Unity in ac-Allegretto C: Unity in accompaniments wants attention;

accompaniments fair only; horn solo-2/1: Precision is your best feature; sep., page 30, come, don't be afraid, wrong conception; don't punch. Marks and unity fair here, especially page 34. Allegro moderato: Opening loose accompaniments, but marks certainly better, and, indeed, band unishes up in a most praiseworthy manner, but you can do better than

with big tone, a little loose in treb- ing for electing the officers, receiving tes, and is loud cornet; trebles not the balance-sheet, and deciding on the in good tune, and unity could be betanniversary celebration, was fixed for ter, trebles keep down, feels too wild in effect. I would suggest more tonof the birth of Robert Burns). A sublenger. A stake of £100 went with the much better effort is obtained; if trebles were in better tune, generally a fair performance. Side drums of the annual meeting. The chief the first mile. After that towns had it much better tune, generally a fair performance. Side drums of the annual meeting. The chief the first mile. After that towns had it mall in hard though Kemp rowed gameshould try and get a closer roll.

Chronic catarrh, chronic bronchitis, and all their swimming baths. (A voice: And throat and lung troubles are rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Take their swimming baths. (Laughter). The chief reminded members that their subtendency of its resulting in pneumonia, and leaves the system in such a healthy condition that inture attacks are avoided.

Two Turks created a great sensation on New Year's morning when they fired way to Silverton. The attackers fired with rifles from an entrenched position. and killed four civilians and wounded six chers. Subsequently the murder-

Allies stand in Europe to-day.

Duke Kahanamouku, the Hawaiian swimmer, put up a great performance at Sydney on Saturday, when he won the 100 yards championship, and at the same time established a new world's record for the distance which he would a menditure. same time established a new world's record for the distance, which he covered in 53 4-5 secs. The time is 2 4-5 sec. faster than the Australian record, made by A. W. Barry, and four-fifths of a second f ster than Kahanamouku's previous world's record for the distance.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' at the reserve on New Year's Day. The at the reserve on New Year's Day. The wather being most favourable, a large wather being most favourable, a large grawd attended. The surrounding discrewed attended. The surrounding discrewed attended. The protricts were well represented. The protricts were well represented. The programme consisted of the following gramme consisted the following g

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4: L. Graham, 2. Seven starters.

Novelty Pony Race. Report, 1: Miss Novelt working at various distances from Skipton-some as far as Vite Vite and Lismore-so they could see it was impossible to get word to them. He asked their postmaster to telephone in the morning that they could not come, but he did not do so, as they were not rung up again. Until he got the secretary's medium do. 13/ to 14/; prime crossbred medium do. 13/ to 14/; prime crossbred morning that they could not come, but telegram on the 24th, he thought it had nothing to do with the sports club whatever, but merely a side wager. But all the same he left word at the post office to 17/; good do. 11/to 12/. Lambs: 4485 to be sent on next morning to say they

ness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's round be Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be mate statement of the receipts and cone and that the feething have more or expediture for the past year, the former amounting to £292 6/3, and the latter to Loss diarrhoea, which can be controlled and Diarrhoea civing Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea £158 15/5, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £133 10/10. The balance at last audit [200 6/10] and the latter to £133 10/10. was £132 6/10, so that, exclusive of a BAND CONTEST AT GEELONG. Sum of £10 voted to the local Patriotic Committee, a profit of £1 4/ was estimated on the year. This was considered very satisfactory in such a bad year.

Beswick, who was in a similar position for the last championship contest at Ballarat. As generally expected, Araballarat. As generally expected, Araballarat. As generally expected, Araballarat proved the superior band, and won the contest and quickstep. The points another were as under:—Contest: Araballarat Parkship 24: Remswick 83: Stevenson 104: scenetary/scelary 290

Mr Saph was appointed auditor on the motion of Messrs W. J. Stevenson Following are the judge's comments on the playing of the Beautert Band (taken from the "Geelong meeting that night fortnight.

WHOOPING COUGH. 'Donizetti'': Vivace opening: Band | Never neglect Whooping Cough, ensemble not quite close; attack not children are often permanently injured by clear. noting of expression, the awful straining of the cough. There marks moderate, not detailed; euph. is no danger whatever from whooping cad too studied, neat finish. An- cough when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy dante. 12/8 Accompaniments better is freely given. It should be given at once, to open, cuph. phrasing wrong; make repeating the dose frequently. It liquities riplets, not straight quavers; animate not quite in tune; cad. fair torate, keeps the cough loose and counter-Moderato opening not vet settled in acts any tendency toward pneumonia. tune; accompts fair; come in sop., Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

The committee of the Beaufort Thistle

(chief) occupied the chair. A letter was marks and rendering weak; boys, persevere; band ensemble is your best that they were unable to join the Beauleature; very weak in solos. Andante fort club in a picnic to Mt. Cole, as it opens out untunefully; horn nervous; was too far away. Christmas greetings Parcel were received from the Ballarat and Prahran societies. The matter of holdist very nervous indeed, and sop. same, a weak section. Allegretto Foundation Day was considered. A Foundation Day was considered. A motion that the picnic be held at Richards' sop., page 30, come, don't be airaid, side was lost; an amendment that the why not play? Moderato: Open with function take place at Fern Tree Gully side being carried. The arrangements for ensuring a supply of hot water and carting the dancing board to the mount were left in the hands of the chief and secretary. It was resolved to endeavour to have the water pipe at the picnic ground cleared out. On the motion of Chieftain Hunter and Mr D. McKerral, QUICKSTEP.

"Collingwood": March opens out Ballarat if possible. The annual meetal variety and judgment; technique of committee, consisting of the chief, secreband is praiseworthy indeed, only tary, Chieftains Hunter and Glover, and cross-wind made the water lumpy in wanting in refinement; second time a Messrs W. I. Hetherington, C. T. Crick, by a fair performance. Side divines fould try and get a closer roll.

DONT RISK YOUR LIFE.

Don't risk your life or take chances know whether it was for lack of funds or enthusiasm, but they had not got the or enthusiasm. when you have a cold. Neglected colds or enthusiasm, but they had not got the often result in pneumonia and consumption. baths yet. Waterloo people had got Chambertain's Cough Remedy at the first scriptions were due, and asked for sug-indication of a cold—it counteracts any gestions for a change in the form of the member's ticket.

IS UNEQUALLED.

Everyone should keep a reliable remedy in the home for immediate use in case of by our own operator, Mr. Rowe. An average elephant, in point of in the home for immediate use in case of strength, can do the work of half a bowel trouble. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is unequalled for this complaint. If given at the first unusual looseness of the bowels the attack may be avoided. Even in the most severe and on a picnic train about two miles out-side Broken Hill. The train was on the to fail. Sold by all chemists.

One of the surprises of the year to the Federal Treasury offi-the following works:— West Riding ers were pursued and shot, after a fight cers was the great increase in the police, in which a constable was the number of applicants for the maternity allowance, more popu-W. Barnes Steveni has written a book on "The Russian Army from Within."
From it is learned the fact that the They state that the proportion of They state that the proportion of parents in Australia who do not apply for the £5 is now very small. In 1912-13 the sum of £412,375 was expended in bonuses. and the Each company has it. Fach company has its song-leader, who marches in front and "gives out the hymns," and has special pay. Fear of death has no place in the Russian soldier's philosophy. "Life is a farthing," he says, meaning that it is a small thing in face of great occasions. For the cause he believes in the Russian soldier, dies readily after fighting hard; and he believes in the cause for which the Allies stand in Europe to-day.

Was expended in bonuses, and the Treasury officials in framing the next year thought that an increase of £237,625 would be sufficient to meet requirements, making the total for the year £650,000. But this sum was exhausted, and an additional £24,990 had to be found hringing the total for the year to for the year total for the year to form the year to form the year total for the year to year t

BALLAKAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: Only 100 cattle were penned for to-day's sale, almost wholly comprising medium to good quality. In consequence of the light yarding, values for all descriptions show a very material Saph, J. T. Glover, W. H. Halpin, L. Bravo, W. J. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary).

A quantity of routine correspondence was received. Mr P. H. Bunston, secretary Skipton Town Band, wrote stating that he received a message through Mr notice; besides a number of them are | The market opened to brisk competition, which was well sustained throughout the sales, values all round showing a material advance since the last market of the old year. Graziers also operated freely. Quotations:-Prime crossbred ewes, 17/6 to 18/6; extra, to 19/11; good crossbred ewes, 14/6 to 15/6; medium penned, only a small proportion being CAN BE CONTROLLED.

During Summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should nest careful attention. If loosemess of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's ness of the bowels is noticed. The secretary submitted an approxi-

do., 9/6 to 11/; prime shorn lambs, to 17/5: good do., 12/ to 14/.

The following district sales are reported:—Two cows, Mr G. Topper, Beaufort, to £11 15/, top price of the market; 1 calf for same owner at £6 8/, ers, Messrs Halpin Bro., "Jearambilik," Eurambeen, to 10/6; 74 merino wethers and ewes, Mr J. A. Harris, Beaufort,



THE BEST IN THE WORLD





The race for the New South Wales Parramatta River on Saturday afternoon, between Charles Towns, the ticle. The weather was fine, but a stiff several parts of the course. Towns was more at home in the broken water than DON'T ARGUE!

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Abstract of the Accounts of the Managers of the above-named Common for the year commencing on the 1st day of August, 1913, and ended on the 31st day of July, 1914, both days inclusive.

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Arrears for year 1912		6	0	0	Bank overdraft at 31/7/13 Commission, Herdsman		31 3	7

The President and Councillors, Shire of Ripon. Gentlemen,—We beg to report that we have this day carefully examined the books, accounts and vouchers of the Beaufort United Common for the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying to the correctness the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and have pleasure in certifying the year ending 31st July, 1914, and 1914, a of same in every particular. The books have been well and neatly kept by the secretary, Mr. N. B. Acton.

A. PARKER, Auditors. R. O. WELSH, Dated the 5th day of January, 1915.

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A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffied Impostor," etc.

CHAPTER I. COLM DORSEY.

don restaurant, sipping his morning be kept." coffee, was a young man of twentywhich he had brought from his lodg- eh? Pshaw!" breakfast. Mr. Dorsey was a very the lawyer's inward comment. could borrow, and who never paid queried Dorsey, presently. and get through the world without sir." settlements of accounts long overdue, shall advertise it for sale."

announce to you that your uncle, Mr. Edward Dorsey, of Calverton, departed this life on the night of Thursday last. Mr. Dorsey had been our client for many years, and we were more intimate with his affairs than any one else. By the terms of your uncle's will you become the owner of Hedgelawn, the mansion and spacious grounds which have been in the main branch of the Dorsey family for more | you the way." than a hundred years. We hold the title deeds to this fine property, and] await your commands in the matter. Having served your late uncle in the capacity of solicitors for many years to yourself. If convenient, we would come to keep it up. like to see you in Calverton this week.—Respectfully yours.

Strickland and Farby. To Malcolm Dorsey, Esq.

old fellow to leave Hedgelawn to me? Well, it must be a fine property, if all I've heard about it is true. I shall be free at last from this confounded poverty. Dorsey, of Hedgelawn, can afford to ride in his own carriage. The old fellow was worth a pretty penny besides the place. I suppose I come in for a share of his personalty. I must try old Isaacs again. It costs money to go to Calverton, and it will not do to let these lawyers see how much I need the legacy."

Mr. Dorsey lighted a cigar as he left the restaurant and strolled along as though all the fulness of the earth was his. In a narrow street, not far from the Strand he turned into a rather forbidding doorway. In a dingy office an aged Hebrew bent over a desk. He looked up as Mr. Dorsey entered. The bearded face did not smile as the well-dressed swell dropped into a chair.

"Hello, Isaacs!" was his greeting, attic. "Vell?" queried Mr. Isaacs, lookno more money here. You owe me twelve hundred pound already, Dor-

"Malcolm Dorsey, of Hedgelawn, Calverton, if you please." said Dorsey. "I have just received word from my solicitors that my uncle is dead. and has made me his heir."

"Good heavens, is dot drue? Vy. Torsey of Hedgelawn.vos vort a hundert tousand!"

"It's mine now. See, here is the letter from the lawyers." Mr. Isaacs waved aside the letter.

"My tear Mr. Torsey, it is de greatest bleasure to hear dis news. You vill pe a rich man! But you haf nod got de fortune vet. You need many tings. Do me de favour to take vifty pounds. Gome, like an old gus-

"My dear Isaacs, I don't need it; but if I did not take it I know you would think I hore malice for your words a few moments ago. To show you that I have forgotten them. I accept the fifty pounds, at the usual interest."

"Hedgelawn!" muttered the Jew, when his customer had left. "Dat is de blace my nephew Leviticus vishes to puy. Vell, Mr. Malcolm Torsey vill | realised that it was a long statement run droo it in a short dime, and it vill pe vor sale. I vill nod bress him for de money. If he remains in our debt. it vill be so much easier to

Mr. Dorsey, in ignorance of the musings of the Jew, wended his way to his lodgings. At that time it did not take Mr. Malcolm Dorsey long to prepare for a journey. He put on his best suit. threw a few changes of well grounded, we will give the in- covered that my father at his pre- ed to enjoy their misery too well to out of my memory. Burke proceeded as sensible as that on a hundred a sole to cool the cream some con linen into a bag, and was off by cab scription on the plate as he found it, vious visit had deposited to his cre- let them escape by even so rough a to write across the faces of the four year? It strikes me that I have re- siderable time before churning, and to the station. On his arrival there. having got himself comfortably seated in a first-class compartment. he took a cigar from his pocket and proceeded to enjoy it as only a man rushing to a legacy can enjoy any-

Mr. Strickland, of Strickland and Farby, was in his office in Calverton. when Malcolm Dorsey, walked in. "Mr. Strickland is very busy now. sir," said the clerk. "Can you come? again?"

"No," replied Dorsey. "I am Malcolm Dorsey. I have received"-"Oh, Mr. Dorsey! So glad to see vou." exclaimed Mr. Strickland, suddenly appearing. "Sad thing the old gentleman's death, you know."

"Yes," replied Dorsey, dubiously.

they were seated in the private office. "One of the finest for a gentleman's residence, sir, about here." place ?"

there is only the house, the stables, more than I would if I alone were father became only a memory. there is only the doube, the states, more than I would it I alone were stated to take an interest in the thing. For, "But one day in the year 1802, I some day do what you shall do in father. After a reasonable time had they found this plate or the treasure income could come from these?"

to keep up the place, does it?"

"Yes, I own he showed wisdom

to become a purchaser myself."

Dorsey said, "and in the meantime I | I was two years younger. will go and look over the place." "You will find a caretaker there,"

ther before him. When my grand-

I knew little about them." spacious but now empty rooms. Pre-

wanted to go up in the attic. "Very well, sir," was the reply with you, sir?" 'No. I can do what I wish to do

without assistance. But get me a hammer and chisel or a hatchet." "I will, sir."

Armed with these mysterious weapons, Dorsey went up into the dusty

"Now," said the old caretaker to myself."

So the old fellow crept up into the low loft that was not far from the spot where Dorsey was working, and, gluing his eye to a small hole, he watched the operations below.

Dorsey gave a start of surprise as his eyes rested on a small iron-bound of an axe, and managed to smash my father, the company again noti- parent that to remain was simply to recovered our strength, to go even- to live in the style to which I am as it affected my nerves for several the rusty lock.

Within it was a bundle carefully done up in cloth, which Dorsey unmetal dropped with a ringing sound on the floor. Dorsey picked it up, and found it to be an oblong piece of brass about five inches long and two inches wide. There was some kind of each end of the plate, which made it seem to Dorsey that it must have been originally intended for fastening on a chest of some kind. Moved by curiosity, he stood and read the

Unwinding the cloth a little further, he had the satisfaction of finding a folded paper. Opening this, he written in the early part of the century. Glancing carelessly through it. he saw there was some mention in it ! of a brass plate and also of a trea-

had taken up his quarters.

for another chapter. Holding it in a good light, Dorsey

made out these words:
Long
South
——— The whyte ———
the tall
the tongue
——— a tryangal ———
grave under
——— this tryangal ———
The treasure

CHAPTER II. THE REMARKABLE STATEMENT

AND GRANDSON. So ran the document that Dorsey extravagant habits, but loved a good cover. But his strength was gone, and But as I am now about to leave for as high as any of them before long?" pounds." He had not thought of it in that had found in the old chest at Hedge- horse, a dog and gun, but more than when the weather yot bad in the au- ever this world of trouble, strife, and Mr. Dorsey sat a long time studylawn. "The things I am about to all my books. For a time I remain- tumn, he took to his bed again, and savages, I give you this plate, hop- ing the inscription on the brass "Hedgelawn, I suppose, is a fine set forth here are some that may in ed in London, and then, falling in never left it. And then, just before ing that you may be able to make plate. property?" remarked Dorsey, when time to come, benefit me in great love with a daughter of the very so he died, I got from him the rest of good use of it. There is this much "By Jove!" he said, "that fellow measure. Therefore, lest I forget that licitor who had taken up my case, I the story of the four miserable men you should remember-write it down. Burke was a good one! They couldpart which is remembered simply from married her, and looked about for a who were rescued by the Flying Sal- The original owners of the other n't do without this plate. If the first I has been calculated that nearly words of my father, and, later, those comfortable home. I found just the lie. My father by that time could talk three plates were Don Antonio Rs- lines give the longitude of the island, 300,000,000ft., or over 55,000 miles, of

as regards my own use, I could jot was surprised at receiving a commu- my stead. Get my box.' "So it costs two thousand a year down a few notes, which would at nication from London that my father had a small seamen's due haste after my father's death. I'm going to get it."

"you know the way now. Shall I go ton received from them this news: board the Flying Sallie, and nursed several days—we did not tell Crake sure." Mr. Stephen Dorsey had requested the as well as rough men can nurse dying that. company to relieve him from further ones. Eventually they were landed in ... 'And when we buried the mate This ended the statement of Robert to some extent this mysterious occurservice on account of ill-health. This London. Captain Crake went on to the grave seemed to be an inspira- Dorsey, Malcolm's great-grandfather. rence. ful service gave him a pension. This ing that the companions of my poor some yards from that of the mate, was this: pension was never called for My fa- father were a Spaniard, an Irishman, and placed our four boxes of treasure "My father never succeeded in findsettling up his affairs in India, and could speak little. The Jew was par- The savages at last took us captive, was soon broken, because the Jew the conclusion that the effect of this had then taken passage on the ship tially insane, and the Irishman, whose and we never saw the grave of our was selfish and tricky, and my father firing on the drums of my caring at his visitor intently. "You get himself, "whatever does he want up British Queen for home. This vessel name was Burke, was the strongest treasure again. When the sailors high-strung and intolerant. My father whilst under the water was such as there? Something must be wrong, or had sailed some six weeks before the of all. From Burke the captain re- took us from the island there were went to the wars soon after he had to make me imagine my head had he's after mysteries. I'll have a look investigation began, thus being, at ceived this information: the time we heard from the company "These four had been passengers on about the treasure. We were so eager ment. He returned after ten years been the tremendous concussion on nearly five months out. The company the British Queen ten years before, to escape with our lives that we did with all the romance and love of ad- the bed of the creek that caused me was as eager to hear news of the While homeward bound, and about not wish to ask the sailors to de- venture shot out of him. He was to shoot up out of the water as I

before the world as an orphan.

thousand pounds in gold.

"When I learned this it took my buried him on the island. became my guardian and trustee of essential since.

"Income ! Income !" Mr. Strick- that I shall pass away before I carry enough ground for a fine house, gar- ed me to his bed one day, and said : "I seized a paper and wrote down South' entire. Now, if any one went owner of Hedgelawn. "Not a shilling the thing in such shape that those and built us a mansion that was as feel now that my strength is fast I heard my father gasp, groan, and he would not know whether to look of income, sir. Why, it cost old Mr. who come after me may take it up good as any about Calverton at that slipping from me. You can do nother cry out. I ran to him. He looked north or south of the equator." Dorsey about two thousand a year to and regain that which should belong time. Here we took up our shode, ing. But before I go, I wish to im- up at me, smiled—and all was over. He thought again a moment. keep the place up. Income, sir! Why, to our family. Therefore I shall do and the sorrow over the loss of my part to you a secret that I have been "This, then, is the story of the "He could try both," he said, "but

course, the late Mr. Dorsey must remember. But if I pass to another tal. It is needless to say that I has had not been opened since his return tials to a successful search on it. It it with the plate, and locked it in have known what he was doing when world before the task is complete, tened there with all possible speed. to England. I got the box and con- had the syllable 'Long' and the word his inner pocket with a patent but-THE INHERITANCE OF MR. MAL- money to those who he thought need- assist another in the search. There- a fatal malady, the nature of which said. I opened it with a key that the beginning of two lines telling the ed out to view the world he was to ed it, and the mansion to one weal- fore I shall put my memoranda in I did not understand, and never did. hung on a string about his neck. longitude and latitude of the island. own. Seated at a table, alone, in a Lon- thy enough to keep it up as it should the form of a narrative, that who- He was emaciated beyond mere thin- "I took from it nothing but a piece But some one else had the figures. I ever comes after me may understand. ness. He was a skeleton. He was so of brass, which was rolled in some had no doubt in my mind that the "My father, Stephen Dorsey, was feeble that he could scarcely raise old seaman's clothing — also gifts Irishman Burke had played the others six named Malcolm Dorsey, who now there," said Dorsey, with a grim an officer in the East India Company. himself in bed. He could not speak. from the mate of the Flying Sallie. a scurvy trick, and had placed the and again glanced over a few letters smile. "Only two thousand pounds— My mother was dead, and I was kept From the authority of the hospital I "That's it," said my father. I valuable piece of information on his by an old friend of my father's, who learned that my father had been looked at the thing in astonishment, own plate. Of course, the whole plot ings to read while he idled over his "Evidently a man of means," was sent me to school, and clothed me brought to London by the schooner for I could make nothing out of it. seemed foolish. The attempt to keep one of H.M. ships attached to the with decency. I understood that my Flying Sallie. What the Flying Sal- It was a brass plate, about five in- the thing secret was stupid, inasmuch Mediterranean Fleet, says a corresimpecunious gentleman who lived a "Then my uncle has left me noth father paid well for my keep. One lie was I did not know. I sought ches long and two wide. It had upon as all I needed to do was to once pondent, when I met with the followgood deal on his wits or on what he ing but this mansion and grounds?" day, in the year 1792, a letter from her, however, and found that her it some writing. But it would be more seek the captain of the Flying ing startling experience:— India, from my father, informed me master was a rough sort of fellow, useless for me to put that writing Sallie, and obtain the desired infor- I was coxswain of a five-oared gig. any one, unless it might be restau- "Absolutely nothing, sir," replied that he had amassed a fortune suf- good-natured withal, and that he here, for wherever this paper is found mation. I acted upon this resolve, and our duties were to attend on the rant-keepers who would not give him the lawyer. "The rest is willed to ficient to keep him and me the re- commanded a crew that seemed to the plate will be found also. credit; but on the strength of hav- other relatives, even to the furniture mainder of our days in lordly style. have been picked for courage without "I looked in wonderment at my Flying Sallie had foundered with all range at Malta, for which purpose ing a small annuity left to him by and effects in the house, which have He stated that the climate of India any thought of any other qualities. father, and he smiled. his mother he managed to dress well already been removed by the legatees, had somewhat undermined his health, From Captain Crake I obtained this and that he had asked to be relieved information: The Flying Sallie was asked. working. Most of Dorsey's letters "Humph!" ejaculated Dorsey; "it from further service. If such request in the Indian Ocean, in the vicinity "'Your fortune—your inheritance," were in reference to applications for is too far from town, and I fancy I was granted, he intended to return to of the equator, or not many degrees he said, still with a weak smile on what my father evidently intended I England and spend the remainder of from it when she ran short of water. his thin face. 'It is my treasure- should do-seek the original owners and he gave a start of agreeable sur- "Do not do that, Mr. Dorsey," the his days with me. This information, The captain knew that unless he ob- plate." prise as he opened and glanced at the lawyer said, somewhat eagerly. "If of course, gave me great pleasure, tained this necessary article at once, "I did not answer. The thing was tivity. you wish to sell, I might be inclined and for a month I was in a flutter he would have a mad crew, for thirst so ridiculous I thought my father had "This was no easy task. But after fleet, when the bowman whose duty it of excitement. I, was then sixteen, is pressing in the tropics. Therefore, lost his reason. Thus, though Dorsey did not know and I had not seen my father since I he sailed for the nearest group of is- "'Let me add something to the expected, I succeeded in ascertaining anchor accidently let the anchor go it, two persons—the Jew and the law- was ten years of age, yet I remem- lands, although he knew that they story you already know,' said my that Burke, the Irishman who wrote overboard before he had bent it on yer - were anxious to get hold of bered him as a brave gentleman, kind were inhabited by savages, who were father. 'All that the captain of the the inscriptions on the plates, had The water at this spot was about two to me, but sad-faced from the loss of many in number, and fierce in nature. Flying Sallie told you was true, and recovered his health and emigrated fathoms deep, and perfectly clear. so "I will think the matter over," Mr. my dear mother, who had died when He determined to brave the thing, was all he had to tell. But there is to America. The Jew, Solomon Isaacs that we could see the anchor quite however, and landed with a force of this that only four people in the who was also witless when he came plainly, but having no grapnel at "Well, I received no more letters men carrying casks, and guarded by world know. I had, as I wrote you, off the Flying Sallie, became even hand, and our boat-hooks not long from India. The weeks passed, and armed sailors. They had expected made a vast fortune in India, which worse, and had died in a lunatic asy-enough, the bowman and I stripped added the lawyer; "and I will send the friend of my father's with whom battle, and they got all they expect- I turned into gold and precious lum near London. He had left two to dive and secure it to the painter. one of my clerks with you to show I was staying began to show a worry ed, and more. No sooner had they stones, to bring home with me. sons, the elder of whom, and the After two or three attempts the how over the matter. At last he informed landed than they were set upon, but "'When we were attacked by the probable possessor of the plate, was man managed to reeve the painter "No; do not trouble," said Dor- me that he feared something was drove the savages back. They found pirates, my first thought was of the named Levi. The Spaniard had been through the ring of the anchor, but sey; and he set out alone to find wrong. He had been in the habit, so a stream of pure water, and could treasure I had worked so long to taken to his home in Alicante, where for want of breath had to come up he said, of receiving from my father have filled their casks and returned accumulate. I had it in a strong box, he lay, stricken with paralysis, sim- again before he had secured it. And a fine old place it was, with at stated intervals, drafts on the to their ship. But some of the sailors which could be lifted by one man, ply waiting for the end. This ended It was now my turn to try and ac well-kept grounds, and altogether Bank of England for my maintenance, were for carrying the fight still fur- although it held the value of a mil- for a time my investigations. A son complish this, and, taking a header we hope to assume the same relation very attractive to a man with an in- Two of these expected letters had ther, and capturing some of the sav- lion sterling, mostly in precious gems was born to us, and my wife being out of the boat, I managed to do so failed to come. When the first one ages, who could be sold for slaves. of rare value. They were worth more in poor health, a few years of per-but, just as I had completed my "This, then, is the ancestral home failed, he said he thought nothing of The captain argued against this, so in England than in India. That is plexity followed. In the year 1807 I task, something happened. I cannot of the Dorseys," mused Dorsey. "Ah, it, as my father was no doubt com- he said, but was overcome by num- why I chose that method of bringing again took up the search. I learned very well describe the sensation, but me, I know little about it! I know ing home himself; but when the next bers. They did attack the savages, fol- home my fortune. I placed it in the then that Don Antonio had died, it seemed to me as though my head that my father was born at Hedge- month passed, and three ships from lowing them to their village of huts. boat. The Jew, the Irishman, and leaving an only child, a daughter, had been blown into a thousand and lawn. I know that the place belong- India had arrived and no letter, he But the savages fled to the forest, the Spaniard all had boxes contain- his sole heiress. This daughter had odd pieces, and that I was lifted riumpn: said Mr. Dorsey, as he ed to my grandfather and to his fastroked his chin with satisfaction. "I ed to my grandfather and to his fasome way brewing. We talked the kept up such a galling. shower of ar- was a soldier of fortune, who had was living in Alicante. I visited her partially recovered—which I did in a father died, my uncle Edward, being matter over, for I was a good big rows and spears that the men from looted many temples in India. The there, and learned that she knew no- few seconds, as my boatmates told the eldest son, inherited almost every- boy for my age, and it was deter- the Flying Sallie were forced to de- Jew was a trader who cheated every- thing of any brass plate. I next tried me afterwards—I was sitting in the thing the old man had. My father mined that my kind friend, whose sist. As they were about to leave the body with whom he dwelt. The to find Burke, or his descendants, and stern sheets of the boat, and my had a small fortune, which he ran name I have neglected to give. but place one of the sailors, who was ex- Spaniard was — I don't know what, after a month of unremitting toil, crew standing around me. laughing through, and died early; and his which was Mr. Pennington, should amining curiously the old huts, cried unless an ex-pirate. He could speak learned that he had married in Ame- for all they were worth. habits, I believe, were such that they institute an investigation to ascer- out that he had found a white man. little English, said little of himself, rica, had wandered from one place, "What's up?" said I—I was still caused an estrangement between him tain what had become of my father. The captain was humane enough to and called himself Don Antonio Es- to another, and beyond this I could very dazed—and after they had got and his brother. There were several Thereupon he visited the offices of pause to learn the truth of this, and trando. To every one of the four of find no trace of him. I next tried the over their laughing fit they tried to brothers and sisters, but they mar- of the East India Company, and re- discovered that there were four white us the main thought was to save our Jew. Levi Isaacs had the brass plate enlighten me as to what had occurried and settled in other parts, and quested the officials to set him on prisoners in the hut, all sick unto treasure. Well, we got away, as you of his father, but never knew what it red. the proper track to obtain the infor- death. What the malady was he could know. The mate had nothing; but was. When I told him, he became at The four of them were bending over The caretaker eyed the new owner mation he desired. They were exceed- not say. But I had a view of it in that mattered little, for, without once the alert Jew, and refused to the gunwale of the boat watching me curiously as he wandered through the ingly kind in the matter, and under- my father, for he was one of the care, he was doomed to die of his allow me to see it. He agreed, how- below, and they said that all of a took the task themselves, which un- four prisoners. My father, so the wounds. He did, indeed, die on the ever, to assist me in the search, for sudden I shot up out of the water sently Malcolm told the caretaker he doubtedly saved Mr. Pennington an captain said, was the weakest of the island the first day we were there. he had as much to gain as I had. like a stone from a catapult, and that enormous amount of trouble and ex- four. The sailors carried them all to He was buried under a cocoanut tree. At least, my father had said that I came up quite two feet clear of the pense. In three months Mr. Penning the boat, and they were taken on The savages did not attack us for each of the four had a store of treasurface, and they managed to get me

> British Queen as I was of my father. fifteen days out, the British Queen lay. And we feared if we did ask them, quite content to remain here in peace did, as the sand at the hottom was "The British Queen never came to was attacked by pirates, and a ter- and they dug up our treasure, they an quiet the rest of his days. He also considerably disturbed. I could rible slaughter ensued. At first the would keep it. So we reasoned, Burke died in the year 1836, and on his dy-not help but laugh at it myself after-"Six months after that, when we passengers took part in the defence and I, that it would be better to ing bed gave me the brass plate and wards, but would not like to chest. He attacked this with the aid that relinguished all hopes of seeing of the ship, but when it became appeared the treasure there, and if we its history. But I am wealthy enough through the same experience again. fied Mr. Pennington that they had be slaughtered, they set about trying tually in search of it.

> > dian Ocean on a venture, come across gaging the attention of the pirates, should go after the treasure unless probably been found, and rush into conditions, so that the beneficial some floating relics of the British They had brought away with them accompanied by the others, or their a thousand dangers in the Indian species of bacteria will predominate Queen, the nature of which seemed little food, and though they had estrepresentatives. But then arose the Ocean, and lose my life among save in the milk. The milk must then be to prove the ship was no longer caped the rirates, they had an equal- question as to how the representa- ages? I care not for the tricky Jew, treated in such a manner, that the afloat. There were plenty of pirates by bad enemy to face-starvation. They tive might be known Burke, who had the Spaniard, or the Irishman. The right kinds of ferments naturally prethen in the southern seas, and it was raised a sail, and as there was a a quick Irish wit, said he would set- three brass plates these worthies had sent in milk will be encouraged to de believed that the British Queen had stiff breeze at the time, soon got far tle it. He kept his plan a secret for may be lost, destroyed, or boarded, velop. Thin creams ripens quicker been attacked, robbed, and all on enough away from the British Queen a few days, and then appeared be- I care not. They are enveloped in than thick, therefore, have the cream board killed or taken captive. But as to feel safe, for the pirates would fore us with four brass plates. How mystery—let them so remain. I shall a little thinner in summer than in the pirates always killed their cap- scarcely trouble themselves to follow they came to be on board I don't fold this one up in my father's state- winter. taken by the Admiralty and I stood ship. They sailed, Burke had said, so tirely. So I never found out what the veneration for such mysteries." many days that they began to think brass plates were.

my father's heir, and Mr Pennington little details which have proved so plate to his heir, and tell him the there is anything in this. I wonder my estate. I mourned my father for a "I returned to the hospital, order- tious not to allow any one else to Jove! London! Levi! This fellow time, but I was young, and with my ed the best of attention and food for know the story, for the survivors is Leviticus. I'll work it up. I have new-found wealth I made new asso- my father, and in a couple of weeks were bound to recognise the person this advantage, at least : if these ciations, and the loss of a father had the joy of seeing him able to presenting the plate as the heir to brass plates are still in existence, the whom I had seldom seen could not be sit up and talk a little. I then ob- that box belonging to the original owners of them don't know how valuexpected to make me miserable for tained permission to take him to my owner of the plate presented. Since able they are. I'll get what I can OF STEPHEN DORSEY, HIS SON, long. I finished my course at school, home, which I did, He was tenderly I came here my health has been poor, for Hedgelawn, and then get to work and at the age of twenty-one was put cared for by my wife, and for a time and I have cared so little for wealth on this. Who knows but that Mal-"I am a man who forgets easily." in possession of my money. I had no it seemed as though he would rethat I thought nothing of my plate colm Dorsey may be holding his head "What income is attached to the facts that I have myself discovered, place to suit both my wife and this little, and this little came in trando, Phelim Burke, and the Jew, the second must give the latitude. film are used up yearly to satisfy the I write this paper. And if fate decrees self, It was Calverton. I purchased gasps and broken sertences. He call- Solomon Isaacs.'

they did, and for his years of faith- satisfy my eager questioning by say- tion to us. We dug another grave, But, after it, in another handwriting The news had just been received at ther had, after the acceptance of his and a Jew. The Spaniard was alin it. We did not mark the spot, lest ing either Burke or the treasure. The creek had commenced firing a joyful

friends who were high in law, and last, when hunger had almost finished the plates he asked for four on which Malcolm. one of these took up my case. My them, they came upon this island, to engrave the name of each one of "My grandfather was a sensible summer be careful to get the cream sure. He now made sure that nothing father had been a man who said little on which they landed. They were us. The captain laughed, but gave man," said Malcolm, as he sat with cooled to a suitable temperature. If in the chest had been left untouched, of his private affairs, and Mr. Pen- made prisoners by the savages, who him the plates. Not one of us knew the document and the brass plate in it is too warm when churned the and he returned to the inn where he nington did not know whether any kept them for torture at their fire where that island was situated, so his hands, looking at them with a butter will be sticky and oily in fla provision had ever been made for me. dances and other savage rites. They Burke asked the captain. I heard the puzzled expression. "But he had just vour. Butter which is too warm and And to prove that Dorsey's sur- Of course, there was no will, or hope had expected to be put to death, and captain give the longitude and lati- about enough money to be sensible soft adheres to the worker, and captain prise at finding the brass plate was of finding any. But the solicitor dis- perhaps eaten. But the savages seem- tude, but my illness has knocked it on. How the devil can a fellow be not be properly worked. It is advisleaving the accompanying statement dit in the Bank of England fifty path as death. The mate of the ship plates in such a way that the writ- ceived quite a legacy from my uncle to cool the churn by filling it with had died of his wounds, and they had ing on any one, two or three would Edward, after all. How was it, I cold water. breath away. For I had always be- "That was the story—the full ex- would precisely indicate the locality find this treasure-plate? They never lieved my father to be a poor man, tent of it—as I obtained it from the of the treasure. He gave one to thought of the attic. Too high for dependent on his salary in the com- captain of the Flying Sallie. My mind each of us, and it was agreed that their grovelling souls. Well, Malcolm pany's service. By a lengthy legal was so full of thoughts of my father when either of us knew that death Dorsey is not as sensible as his dear process, I was at last declared to be that I neglected to ask many of the was upon us, he would give his grandfather. He is going to see if story. And we were to be very cau- if that Isaacs is my Isaacs! By

"'What under the sun is it?' I moved Captain Crake as a possible a small creek at the entrance to Vasource of information.

resignation, spent two or three weeks most as far gone as my father, and some one else should chance upon it. alliance between him and the Jew, salvo for that event. So I came to two reasons why we said nothing written what appears in this docu- been blown off, and that it must have addicted; I have a comfortable and years afterwards. some information for him. He again to effect an escape. Burke, the Jew, "But, after we had been on board happy home, a loving wife, a fine visited their offices, and they told the Spaniard, and my father, with the Flying Sallie a few days, and our family of sons and daughters, and him a sad story of the sea. It seem- the mate of the ship, who was wound- island was no longer in sight, we be- all in life that is necessary to make BUTTER AND CHEESE-MAKING ed that the barque Susan, engaged in ed slightly, gathered together all gan each to be afraid of the other. one content. I have no love for adcarrying choice woods and spices from their belongings, and throwing them For if but one got well he could se-venture, and there is little romance! Success on the butter or cheese some of the islands in the South in a boat, managed to leave the In- cure the whole treasure. So we made in my nature, so why should I seek making depends very largely upon Seas, had, while sailing in the In- dianman while the fight was still en- a solemn compact that not one of us a buried treasure that has already producing the milk under the best

"Mr. Pennington had influential they were going in a circle. But at "Burke told us that when he saw William Dorsey, the grandfather of to some extent upon the state of the mean nothing, but the four together wonder, that the dear relatives didn't

And my plate contains the word world's demand for moving pictures.

land laughed softly, not to offend the the investigation to the end, I leave den, and grounds, and the stables, "'My son, I am going to die, I the names. While I was thus engaged after the treasure without this plate,

Receping, in the hope that I could brass plates as I learned it from my there could be nothing certain until elapsed, not wishing to show an unlitself. If that treasure is still there,

any time jog my defective memory, had been brought home, and was at chest that had been given him by the began the study of the brass plate. And Mr. Dorsey, with a set look "Not a pound less, sir. And, of and recall all that I might wish to that time lying very ill in a hospi- mate of the Flying Sallie, and which "I noticed it had none of the essen- on his face, folded the document, laid he left the place to you. He gave the such meagre notes would in no way I found my father there stricken with veyed it near his bed. 'Open it,' he 'South.' I took from this that it was ton. Then he lit a cigar and saunter-

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In the year 1900 I was serving in

and learned, to my dismay, that the range officer in charge of the rifle on board in a recent storm. This re- we used to anchor every afternoon in letta Grand Harbour. This creek had "The next best thing was to do forts on either side, with heavy guns mounted on them.

On this particular day we had just of the plates, his companions in cap- returned to the creek after delivering a message to one of the ships in the an amount of hard work I had never was to bend the painter on to the

into the boat. When I had properly recovered from the shock, I solved

Malta of the relief of Mafeking, and the huge guns on either side of the

tives, it was one and the same thing. the men who had escaped in that way know. Burke was the strongest of the ment, replace it in his old sea-chest, During the summer churning takes This view of the matter was also when there was treasure on board the four, and he managed the thing en-land set it in the attic. Such is my place frequently, and it is essential to have the cream properly ripened. To this was signed the name of The nature of the butter will depend

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A general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hallon Saturday afternoon. Pre-Messes C. Cushing (president, athe chair), D. R. Hannah, W. J. Stevenson, J. Miller, and W. H. Halpin secretary). The first of the Saturday whi-holiday being observed for the first the affected the attendance of town numbers, whilst harvesting operations accounted for the absence of many couny members.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Department of Agriculture, statg that owing to services of veterinary dicers being requisitioned for expedinary forces, veterinary lecture under aspices of society was cancelled. Received the secretary (Mr W. H. halpin) stating this lecture was to have berû held at Skinton.

Circular from Goroke Society, re pro-posed oversea wool and wheat freights and asking council's co-operation in proesting against abnormally high freight tharges for same. Received, and no ection taken; it being considered it was a matter for the chamber of agriculture. From Department of Agriculture, giving particulars of produce parcels post and ushing society to make known the familities. - Received.
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octure on "Dairy Management" .--Received; the lecture having lapsed wing to the small attendance. From Victorian Potato Growers' Association, enclosing copy of rules and egulations and asking that a branch be formed.—Received; it being considered there were not enough potato-growers o call a special meeting.
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stating that, a reepting the reasons given or salure to secure proper attendance 'lestare on "Dairy Management," the perfugent has decided not to withhold neglay on this occasion. In selecting subjects for foture lectures the Departthe desired to point out that only subjew-schable to the district should be the for- Received; the secretary and he had written and explained at those present had a chat with the lecturer, who answered a number of

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Intures delivered, the society is entitled to payment of subsidy of £1 5/ per lecwhich was not given in consequence of services of officer being required in conto tion with expeditionary force, if the reciety incurred expenses in advertising. It.. and would furnish a statement some, the question of allowing the subsidy for this lecture would receive consideration. - Received; the secretary ating the lecture had not cost then anything and was allowed.

GENERAL BUSINESS The president said there would be no illiculty in arriving at a date for the how. There were no shows to clash and plenty of dates to choose

ar D. R. Hannah said the secretary had suggested Saturday, 27th March, s a suitable date. It would be moonaght that night. He moved that the show be fixed for that date. The motion was seconded by Mr [Mil-

ier and carried. The secretary said they would have opportunity to get away with their stock

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most immediate relief afforded by the use of Mr Miller said they could not make a

Mr Hannah suggested adopting the last March show prize-list and leaving it open for a while, so that if anyone

wanted anything left in, it could be included as a special prize. In answer to Mr Hannah, the secretary said the champion ribbons cost

Mr Hannah said he thought they A most enjoyance outling and son could very well do without ribbons and give champion cards.

The revision of the prize-list was then proceeded with, the sheep and has shown good form for some time. horse sections for the last March show, with minor alterations of some sections. abolition of others, and reductions in prize money, being adopted. It was, however, decided to allow the poultry, succeptak (sparrows) Divided by grain, fruit and vegetables, miscellane-Topp Smith, and Hall, on the sixth ous and dogs' classes to remain the oned. No. 2 Divided by Topp and same as in the schedule for the last larrick on the sixth round No. 3- November show. The cattle class will Divided by J. Ellis and Hains on the also be the same as November show, in round. Trophy (cruet) Won by with the exception that separate, prizes are to be given for beef and dairy bulls. s owing to the supply of birds giving could be obtained to carry out the test. It was decided to have the cows milked absolute no teh for the amateur cham- the evening previous to the show at the duship of the district took place, and grounds in the presence of stewards, using or man deal of fun. The con- and to have the morning's milk tested. The calling of the meeting to appoint judges and stewards was left in the hands of the president and secretary.

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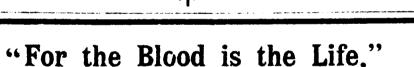
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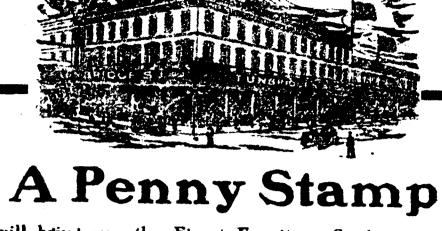
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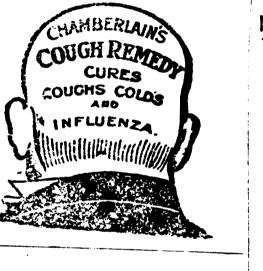
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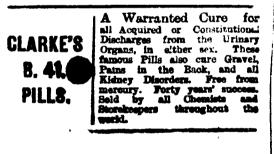
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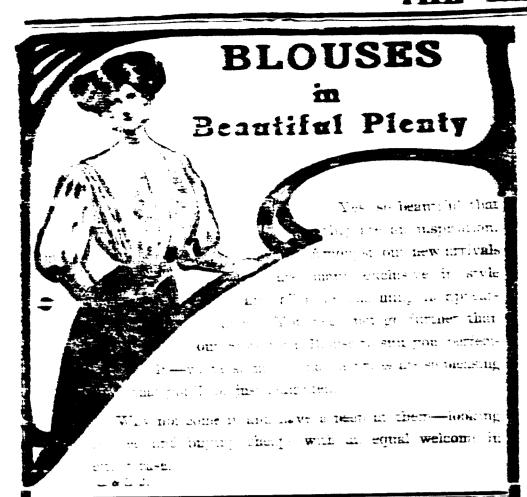
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to Beaufort by train on Wednesday East Estate Rev W. B Jesson conducted the Church of England buria! service, and the funeral arrangements locally were carried out by Mr A. H.

at Baliarat on Wednesday. The special favorable train was patronised by 215 excursion— The Saturday half-holiday was obists, and left Beaufort about 9 a.m. served at Beaulor; for the first time The outing took place at Lake Web- last Saturday Business was not so ren spent a most enjoyable time. They the shops remained open on Saturday were accompanied by a large number of nights, but the people living outside adults, who superintended and assisted the township will doubtless soon be in organising games and sports. Siese come accustomed to the change, and

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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To Mr. U. J. Minitz, B.C.E.

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the restrictions be removed, and that going there could rely on being treated as well as anywhere else in the State.

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reived and banked since last report, 10/(rises); W. B. Madden, £52 10/.

ridings was as follows:-North, Dr., £957 2.10: East, Dr., £57 18/7; West, Cr., £235 8/4: Beaufort water supply. Dr., £366 9/9: trust a/c., Cr., £37 19/2; rotal Cr. balances, £273 7/6; Dr. balandes. £1881 6/2: net Dr. balance, £1607 Thos. Broadbent, £30; Alf. Nunn, £43 ernment.

18/8.—Adopted.

At a meeting of the West Riding members, it was resolved that two pieces of road be metalled between Miwallok and Stockyard Hill, and £150 Miwallok and Stockyard Hill, and £150 allotted for supply of metal on Beauallotted for supply of metal on Beau-bent Bros., £107 10/. ort and Streatham road; that tenders be called for three bores and 10in. mills and tanks (2000 gals.), with troughs, returnable on 16th December; that the new tank erected at bore near Ward's be altered to 2000 gals.; that old pump be creeted near Cross roads, and pitched hole near creamery be cleaned out. Adopted.

ond Slater being present, the following down tenders were received for putting down three bows, and erection of mills and tarks: Contract No. 712, putting down bors. A. H. Wilke, 15/per foot, 6in. bores: J. Serton, 15/per foot, 6in. bores: J. Serton, 15/per foot, 6in. bores: J. Serton, 15/per foot, 4in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot upto 18/fer foot, 5in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot, 4in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot, 4in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot upto 18/fer foot, 5in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot upto 18/fer foot, 5in. bores: W. Chisholm, 14/6 per foot that the tender of J. Serton be accepted that a notice should be put up, and tanks, etc.—J. H. Robertson, Bryan mill, £1883.6; Billabong, £19017/6, galv., or £18117/6, painted; Challenge, £175 17/6, galv.; or £18117/6, painted; Challenge, £175 17/6, galv.; or £18117/6, painted; Challenge, £175 17/6, galv.; extra suction pipe, 1/4 per foot; W. F. Osborne Abraham No. 1. £289 11/6. Cr. Tengove endorsed what Cr. Trengove endorsed what Cr. Tre

erest irontage, the Government should: Cr. Stewart said the ranger had asked get a grant for it? He would say Seconded by Cr. Slater, and attended to.

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Cr. Stewart pointedly remarked that it is and Cr. Halpin fenced off which world be absorbed.

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Department. Resolved, on motion of the margin has always been too low. There is, of course, no reason why the the margin that of improving the storage way Department and cost and if do the control of the course of the cour There is, of course, no reason way the two methods of improving the storage should not be combined, if any action is taken by the council. Referred to the Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater.

Lengtheer submit specifications to Railmonier suggested the use of monier pipes.

Cr. Sinclair suggested the use of monier pipes.

Cr. Halpin said it would cost a lot, as the brick drain would have to be taken up to get a fall lower.

Received.

The heavy rain during the month is practically secured all water supplies for the summer. In the case of Beaufort, when the new pump is started, there is no reason why some of cost of \$25000 which was a same attendance. Under the president—As a layman, to my mind if it were lowered at the approach that would be an improvement. Cr. Sinclair said that had been done in this case.

The president—As a layman, to my mind if it were lowered at the approach that would be an improvement. Cr. Sinclair said that had been done in this case. The engineer said a drain could be the present restrictions should not be cost of £5000, which was carried unanimously. Bendigo had an infectious diseases' ward erected for £2000, and £5000 should be ample for Ballarat. It would cost £150. The would be quite up-to-date, and anyone the post restrictions be removed, and that as well as anywhere also in the State.

to been one or two cases where | The following accounts were passed The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the fact that cattle were grazing in the fact that cattle were served that cattle were fact that cattle were fact that cattle were fact that cattle were fact tha the being used during the month. - £10 10/; S. George, £12; H. M. Stuart, eaten by cattle where I to solicitors, on motion £55/; J. G. Anderson, £1713/; J. H. Cr. Halpin then moved that the Robertson, £18 12; T. Cleveland, £4 gates be locked. Seconded by Cr. 14 de section there is any objection, £2183; R. Fitzpatrick, Trengove and carried. the first is no of the old streets in the £12; J. Gillespie, £13 10/; J. Whitfield, Cr. Sinclair said he had seen a

The following tenders were received, person watching it could not do and on the recommendation of the Tender much harm. But to turn in stock 7. I have ear tenders for several Committee, the lowest in each instance without asking was certainly wrong. contracts for the of spalls, in addition to contracts for during the month, Contract 715.—Supply of 300 cub. yards ter to cut the grass than to turn sparts to contracts let during the man for the contracts let during grass than to turn apparts to your members. Received, spalls, Skipton and Streatham road.—W. cows in?

The report was adopted, on motion of Bradshaw, £71 5/ (hill), £37 10/ (rises), Cr. Sinclair—That's what we have

(Lake Goldsmith, accepted), 270 (hill), The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £2801 18/10 had been re- (Lake Goldsmith), £70 (hill), and £42 that £764 4 7 had been paid by cheques, swell as £72 4 10 in interest and bank yards spalls, Beaufort and Streatham.

charges, the the overdraft was now road. - Broadbent Bros, £140 (hill), and Contract 720. Supply of 200 cub. tive, but did not wish to act.

Contract 721.—Supply of 300 cub. clined to have anything to do with yards spalls, Lake Goldsmith.—Broad- the management of the common. The bent Bros. (accepted), £215/; Jno. Careves had been picked out of it, and it michael, £215/; W. B. Madden, £24; should be taken over by the Gov-

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Jaensch's hotel at Trawalla and act. The West Riding members reported moved that the engineer have it put. Cr. Sinclair said if the trees were that at a real ting held on 17th Decemin order as soon as possible. Sec-dangerous the engineer should act,

do the work. He moved that the that water holes be cleaned out, as he that if they were in another electordo the work. He moved that was continually pulling cattle out of ate they could get a grant. They council recognise no liability whatever, was continually pulling cattle out of ate they could get a grant. They and that Mrs Kelly be informed according to them. The engineer might have it saw other councils who were not so

Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater.

Stewart and Slater.

3. Fair progress has been made with the installation of new pumping plant at Beaufort. It ought to be in full working order by the end of the month. Received.

Cr. Stewart and Slater.

Cr. Sinclair verbally reported on the conference of municipalities held in Ballarat, re the erection of an infectious diseases' ward, which he had attended at the request of the president. He was surprised at the small attendance. Under the £5000 scheme Riponshire would pay mind if the were lowered at the appropriate the staken up to get a lant lower down. He was a bit annoyed that the drain had not been cleaned out in the holidays. The engineer agreed with him that something should be done to stop the water lodging.

The president—As a layman, to my the £5000 scheme Riponshire would pay

The engineer said a drain could be Cr. Stewart said it wanted doing

twice a week, and moved that the matter of township drains be refer-It was understood that the notice would be put on the Trawalla bridge. Cr. Halpin drew attention to the

stationary, but if the restrictions were stationary, but if the restrictions were somewed, that supply would stop. Cr. Sinclair questioned whether more water was not used with the cans than with the cans than with the cans that one man told him he was using five bathfuls a day. The Number of Stuart 1970 of the structure of the A. Stuart, £12 10/; J. Martin, £12 18/4: council. It seemed to him a verv have to report that the care- A. L. Stuart, £1411/8; R. Ingram, £2 strong thing that shrubs that had We of the race discovered a third 1/8; Matthews, £1 13/4; Crick Bros., been growing for two years should be

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s that the supply of by means of hose will Bradshaw (accepted), £25: Jas. Madden, conited extent, as folivingstone Street—Contract 717. Supply of 300 cub. yards spalls, Stockyard Hill and Skipton of Living-road.—W. B. Madden (accepted), £21.5/: Eroadbent Some talk of having goat races, but have counterpage that Cr. Halpin said the goats were

Cr. Sinclair moved that the goat question be referred to the North Riding members. Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried.

Cr. Halpin said, as a common mancharges, the overdraft was now road.—Broadbent Bros, £140 (hill), and Cr. Halpin said, as a common man-£109, 12.8, us against £3057 2/1 at last £40 (rises), the latter being accepted; ager, he thought the common should report, and that the Cr. balance to the Jno. Carmichael, £45 (rises); Thos. be vested in the North Riding memreport, and that the Cr. balance to the Vermin destruction account was £65 Broadbent, £140 (hill), and £47 10/(rises); bers. Mr Wild, of Ararat, had been 8.9. Adopted, on motion of Crs. Slater W. B. Madden, £60 (rises). The secretary Mr N. B. Acton, reversely yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls, Geelong and Ararat road.— Cr. Sinclair said that the mining yards spalls bent Bros., £15; Jno. Carmichael, £193/4. was defunct. He (Cr. Sinclair) de-

Cr. Trengove said he would say | 1 | b

vocate for the removal of trees un-Contract 723.—Supply of 200 cub. less they are dangerous; but there yards spalls, Carngham and Chepstowe were three pine trees on the eastern road.—Ino. Carmichael (accepted), £25; side of the residence of Mrs Sinclair, W. B. Madden, £25; Alf. Nunn, £2917/6; senr., which were dangerous and Broadbent Bros., £30; J. W. Nunn, £45. should be removed, and other orna-Cr. Sinclair drew attention to the side of the road. He moved that dangerous state of the bridge near the engineer inspect with power to

ber. President Hannah and Crs. Stewart and Slater being present, the following carried by Cr. Trengove and carried but if they were not dangerous the tenders were received for putting down drains for motor treffic pears the trees should remain where they were.

roads; that the 1000 gal. tank from bore near Ward's be used to replace tank on lake if necessary.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis; the president informing Cr. Halpin that under the regulations grazing stock on Lake Goldsmith reserve was only available to residents within five miles, and did not apply to people having property them.

Ors. Sinclair and Stewart.

Crs. Stewart congratulated the to Linton railway line is progressing to Line there the business being finished by lunch time.

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dictory clauses in the Thistic Research additional distribution of the Railway of Cr. Halpin that he did admitting to Cr. Halpin that he did not apply for a stating he was not satisfied now, and stating he was not satisfied now, and offering to bot Cr. Stewart a new hat that the council was liable.

The North Riding members reported that if Ripon did not apply for a grant they could not expect one. If that the council was liable.

The North Riding members reported that if Ripon did not apply for a grant they could not expect one. If that at a meeting held on 23rd December, Crs. Sinclair, Halpin and Trensolds reservoir, assuming depth of silt in which is reservoir would be about £4000, and to improve the storage by exeavation of this reservoir would cost roughly about £50 tor each extra day's supply and water stored. £500 would give an inversed storage of one million gallons, equal to ten days' full supply. £250 spent on the bank would give an increased supply of thirteen and a haif contact of the provided provided to the approval of the Railway for years.

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cepted; Jas. Madden (hill), £67. Contract 716.—Supply of 200 cub. yards spalls, Skipton and Streatham road.—W. spalls, Skipton and Streatham road.—W. Bradshaw (accepted), £25; Jas. Madden whether any fees were road for the spalls of the sp paid for. The managers were making inquiries, and would do something definite next week. The goats belonged to George Loft. Cr. Sinclair moved that the







painted: Challenge, £175 17/6, galv.: extra suction pipe, 1/4 per foot; W. F. Osborne. Abraham No. 1, £209 11/, or Abraham No. 2, £182; extra suction pipe, 11½d per foot.—Resolved that the bender of W. F. Osborne be accepted for Abraham No. 1 mill, etc., at £209 11/, subject to the engineer making the necessary arrangements. Resolved that in future grazing on Lake Goldsmith reserve be half-yearly; that tenders be called for the supply of the following metal:—500 cub. yards, Skipton and Streatham road; 500 cub. yards, Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, and Streatham road; that the foot move a pipe crossing opposite his movel the approperation of the engineer. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Re the postponed application of Edwards Bros, proprietors of the skipton "Standard," for a share of the shire advertising, Cr. Stewart said one of the proprietors saw him and said the would like to get anything about it, and no instant the move a pipe crossing opposite his moved that permission to recreation reserve was the move a pipe crossing opposite his moved that permission to reduct the move a pipe crossing opposite his moved that permission to reduct the support of the support of

of Dr. Barrett were required to set the injured limb, and the sufferer is progressing favorably.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. Thursday, 28th January, To Mel-

bourne from Casterton and all stations to Windermere inclusive, and from Cole-Fares: 2nd class from Casterton, 21/5; Branxholme, 189; Hamilton, 17/6; Ararat, 11/11; Beaufort, 97; 1st class nearly 50 per cent. additional. Tickets close noon of 26th January. Particulars at stations.

E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY. NOTICE.

THE WORLD NOTICE is hereby given that during the alteration of the Valves on the Mains in the Station Yards, the WATER will be CUT OFF the whole Town from 7 a.m. till late in the afternoon, on TUESDAY next, 19th January. E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, January 15, 1915.

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A GENERAL MEETING of above Club will be held at the Mechanics Institute on MONDAY evening next, 18th inst., at 8 p.m. Business—Receive and adopt balance-sheet and auditor's report; general. A. PARKER, Secretary.

STOCKYARD HILL & LAKE GOLD-SMITH BUSH FIRE BRIGADE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of above A Brigade will be held at Miss Kirkpatrick's rooms, Stockyard Hill, on UESDAY, January 19th, at 8.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Business-Receive balance-sheet and WM. LYNCH, Hon. Sec. and Treas.

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FOUR BRASS

A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of

"A Baffled Impostor," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART. The central idea of the story turns premises the quick eye of Mr. Isaacs upon the recovery of a box contain- lighted upon a seaman's chest. ing enormous treasure, which years before had been buried on an island marked to himself. "None of the Dorof the Indian Ocean by Stephen Dor- seys were seamen that I ever heard sey, a wealthy retired officer of the There's a name on it." East India Company. Malcolm Dor- He bent down to read, for the name sey, an impecunious young man, who was nearly obliterated by age and lived a good deal on his wits, is a dust. descendant of the East India officer. "Sam Budd, Schooner Flying Sal-He inherits from his uncle a country lie," house, called Hedgelawn, and dis- 'Flying Sallie! Flying Sallie! covers in the attic a brass plate with have heard that before. Where was it regular features of his sister. broben sentences carefully written now? What was that story about old across it, accompanied by a docu- Solomon Isaacs? Brought to Lon- man, "it is farewell." ment setting forth all the conditions don from some far-away island, mad. under which the treasure was conceal- I have heard uncle Moses speak of it. ed on the island about one hundred Well, this is a curious coincidence. the sobs that would surge upwards. at least, it was—somewhere in the covered from his grief sooner than "Very well, so as you wish," said second part of the crop was cut for years before, and stating that three I'll ask Uncle Mose what the Dorsimilar plates were in existence that seys had to do with the Flying Salwould, when placed together, reveal lie!" man, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jew-mooch he owed. I tolt hin twelf hun-vour mother."

PART 2. CHAPTER III.

of treasure on the island.

MR. DORSEY DOES A FAIR STROKE OF BUSINESS AND IN-CIDENTALLY BRINGS UP AN-OTHER TREASURE-PLATE.

over the affairs of their new client, Dorsey burst them all open. He took sacred commands." Hedgelawn for three thousand sea-chest, with the name of a sailor ther not been sent for?"

"Smallness! Why, what does the London from that place in the tro- home, the brother of the dying man want? Three thousand pounds pics? What connection could there be was hastening to his bedside. must look like a fortune to him." "Scarcely. I understood he was the Dorseys?"

that he was as poor as a church nephew with a great interest. mouse," said Strickland.

do vou know?" "Smiley, the caretaker, told me golt?" that he had a man there to look at the place—a man named Isaacs." "Isaacs! Why, that must be the

And as Mr. Strickland looked out much value on it." of the window, a dark scowl came coming in from the outer office.

away."

at least." "Ah, but you had one before."

dred for the place." "Is it possible?" is one of the firm. You have heard of tissue paper.

them-Isaacs and Isaacs."

the air.

timent. Mr. Strickland." "Well, Mr. Dorsey," continued Mr. Strickland, "rather than we should!

have a Jew neighbour, I will give Jou three thousand five hundred." Dorsey considered for a few mo- inscription: ments, then he said:

"I will see Isaacs first. He wants the place and may give a hundred or two more;" and the heir to Hedgelawn strolled as calmly out of the lawyers' office as he had entered it. The next day he saw Isaacs, and offered him the mansion and its surroundings for four thousand pounds. The Jew argued, and wanted it for less, but the seller was firm.

at your own price." Dorsey smiled and remarked:

"Strickland and Farby know the New York, a man lay, dying. pers drawn up."

not without many suppressed mutter- complete. The stern-faced family phy- "Where is the key, papa?" ings, drew up contract and deed for sician and friend who stood over him the Jew, the title-deeds were to be shook his head ominously. handed over to him in a day or two. was paid to Dorsey, and he went off ly give you up-let me say-if there ther's hands, searched his pockets in home of the orphans was spacious ted accommodation that the Fleethappy. There was nothing now to is any last wish—any" contract of purchase, took a stroll Richard, my brother. I must bid she took therefrom several of the it was thought better to keep toge- this time he cannot do it. He will be over to Hedgelawn to gloat his eyes them farewell." upon the property that was now his. "Mr. Dorsey is not 'ere, sir," he

said. "This place is mine."

"Yours, sir? Did he did you"---

in a month, and I wish to take some mician held out little hope. measurements. Then there's that rubbish in the attic. Do you know any- "My father-my darling father!" value there ?"

"Not now, I think, sir." "There was, then?" "Mr. Dorsey was 'ere, sir." "What! Since I was?" "Yes, sir. 'E took away somethink,

sir-a brass plate, sir." "Humph!" muttered the Jew. who proceeded to take the measurements of some of the lower rooms. Whilst pottering about the upper

"That's a queer old chest," he re-

each of whom had also buried a box dert. He took my vord at once. Vell, he owes only ten. So ve get that two the small soft one of his sister. hundert clear off the four thousandeh, Leviticus, mine poy?"

and the schooner Flying Sallie on it. "He will be here soon, Baytridge," "Was it the smallness of the offer, Wasn't that the name of the vessel said the doctor.

between our end of that romance and "He can't live," thought Richard man the garrulity of a woman."

"It was de Flying Sallie. But vat In a quarter of an hour Richard "But what about his advertise- do ve gare now vat de Torseys had Baytridge entered the room where the will come before midnight." gare about a blate? Vas it silver or dying.

"Brass, old Smiley said." "And vat vaw de use of dat?" Jew who tried to buy the place of Leviticus. "But it seemed strange for mistaken."

up in his money-lending and money- misplaced." "Yes, yours. But this is better. I place even to sleep. He locked the Donald," said Richard. am offered three thousand three hun-door of this room, and with a steal-

no, I do it alone." The brass plate which Moses Isaacs said the doctor.

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CHAPTER IV. "Well," said Isaacs, "I will take it THE BURKE TREASURE-PLATE

TURNS UP.

The grim destroyer had come upon will go down there to have the pa- him suddenly. He had had no linger- "I think the will tells all. Stay! -poor. But the jealousy never crept ed Richard Baytridge, as Oliver left the coacnes now under construction ing illness. He had been stricken In the left drawer of my secretaire to the surface. Richard Baytridge the house one evening in September. Fortunately for Mr. Strickland he down in the full enjoyment of his you will find a memorandum of all was too crafty a man for that.

The base of the floors is formed of jury atands six against six, the pri-

was out when they called. Mr. Farby powers. Yet the work was no less investments. Louise-my-key!" "Baytridge," he said, softly,

keep him in Calverton, so he returned "My children!" gasped the dying again, and having found the key, and sister could live there, and Bay- "He doesn't object," said Oliver. to London. Isaacs, armed with his man. "Call Oliver and Louise. And opened the designated drawer. As tridge keep his own small place. But laughing. "He is a good sailor. But

In another moment or two there an oblong brass plate four or five tomed to servants, and as we are so his one-man crew have asked to be entered the sich room a girl about inches long and about two inches in well provided for, why should we off to-night till late, and I shall be "He never will be again," Issues eighteen years of age-tall, brown- width. haired, and lovely. Her blue eyes were "What is this?" she asked, curi- guardian, should live here with us. on board yourself. I suppose?" dimmed, for she had been weeping ously. "I bought it. I shall move in with- bitterly. She knew that the old phy- The plate was smooth and bright, on this point, You and Aunt Ellen; "I fear not," he said. "I am get- showed a value of £3 a line. 1963. be based—C natural.

side of the dying man.

who has gone before — your sainted stand it he brought that brass thing So, nothing reluctant, Mr. Richard night was peaceful, and Oliver smiled American "Farm Life," which states mother.'

so soon to be orphaned.

never anything else."

not leave me, my father !" The door opened again softly.

"I hope not, father," said the lad, controlling his grief and keeping back this treasure is buried somewhere—or, Days passed. Oliver, man-like, re- him aboard?"

the latitude and longitude of the is- The next morning young Mr. Isaacs would say it is best. I have been that old Phelim after he came to never came. But after a few weeks, night—or at least the early portion cuttings of hay were obtained from land, and the exact spot where the returned to the office in London, and treasure was to be found. The origin, was a bit disappointed at the price that dear one whom we all loved so his ease so well that he never cared laugh as before, and enjoy a drive union to which they belonged. Oliver plates were Don Antonio Estranto, "Vell, said the uncle, "ven Mr. not regret. Do not grieve. Think of a Spaniard. Phelim Burke, an Irish- Torsey von here he asked me how me only as a state of the story to an admiring audience when the story to an a spaniard. Phelim Burke, an Irish- Torsey von here he asked me how me only as a state of the story to an admiring audience when the story to an a state of the story to an a state a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irish- Torsey vos here he asked me how me only as once more by the side of man, and Solomon Issaes a Jew- mooch he owed I tolt hin twelf hun- your mother."

And a factor in the recovery of her watching the receding boat. When it per acre. Seed was drilled in at the spirits was Arthur Stapleton. Staple- had reached the quay, and had been rate of three necks per acre at plant-

> "Good. The cunning fox thought he casting a look of infinite love up to venturer, no one has taken any ac- mansion, and there a friendship had his favourite volumes, and threw was driving a hard bargain. He had the two faces above him. "Your sistem of us on the string. But, while I ter will need your protection. Yet, as the protection of the protec think of it—a peculiar thing occur- you are not of age, another will be the pirates. If my idea of those pir- was not that of brother and sister. lighted cabin, Oliver was oblivious to red. In the attic at Hedgelawn, when required. There is my brother Rich ates is correct, a man with such a But Stapleton had no wealthy father, the night outside. But the mystics of I looked at it, there was some old ard. I leave him your guardian."

expressed his surprise, and a little the place said, but a brass plate. dying man said. "May the curses of honours, and had been looked upon ficer in the stern looking sharply at discontentedly, that he had heard no- Now, what would he want with that, a righteous God come upon Richard a curiosity than anything else. Even as a young man of promise, and had the anchored boats, and peering at which he had made to purchase Amongst other rubbish I saw an old Kichard—where is he? Has my bro- without doubt, been found long ere small office in Broadway.

Baytridge. "This must be the final The small black eyes of old Moses summons. I wonder how much the doctor said. "If your father needs Why, he confessed to me Isaacs was watching the face of his old fellow is worth? Goes to the two you I will call." voungsters, I suppose."

ments? Has he received any answers, to do about it? A blate! Vat you elder brother who trusted him lay ald. "I have sent for you."

"You may recover, Donald," said in that of his son, Donald Baytridge "Oh, I thought little of it," said Richard. "Let us hope the doctor is passed peacefully away. Edward Dorsey a year or two ago." Dorsey to find it there and to set so "My own feelings tell me that this is the end. But let us waste no time

"Maype some olt Torsey prized it," in idle talk. There is something to be Richard Baytridge, a man who as her future husband, I hope, sir?" said old Moses, well satisfied, appa- said. Richard, I have in my will laid showed no emotion, at once took said Arthur. "Mr. Dorsey, sirs," said a clerk, rently, with this view of the mys- upon you a sacred trust. My two charge of the house. It was his right, children are not of age. Thank God, for his dead brother had made him must insist that you see little of her Dorsey came in smiling, and sat Leviticus had too much business He has enabled me to leave them well ruler in his place. market, you threw your money clean stepped from the office to a small in-small recompense for the watchful ed: "I don't think so. I got an offer, alone in the world, and so wrapped Tell me, Richard, my trust was not deal with now," said the butler, as Huh!"

stood with white cheeks and redden- ard Baytridge. moment in deep thought.

order?" he asked. ded for all in the will."

"Is there anything else?"

"Pocket."

"I father wished to have the memoran-children. He and his wife lived in a "Ah, Does your friend Stapleton

and had on it some mysterious let- must come here and make this your ting rather old for that sort of busitering she could not understand. Be the same as if the place ness. If you enjoy it, go shead, my "Old Phelim Burke's treasure were yours. My father bade us obey boy." thing about it? Is there anything of said the girl, softly, kneeling by the plate," said the dying man, with a you, and we have no disposition to Oliver did go ahead. He went to value there?"

Value there?"

There is a quant story at disregard his commands. Come to us, the quay opposite to which his yacht "Louise! God be with you! His tached to that, As you know, Phelim and let us get what comfort we can lay and gave a long whistle. Out on ever-watchful eye be upon you when I Burke was your mother's grandfather. out of the memories of our father, the rippling water the graceful shaam gone. Weep not, my dear girl. It He was an Irish adventurer, and came He would wish us to enjoy the wealth dow of the Fleetwing could be seen. is well. I shall soon be with her to New York in 1802. As I under- he left us. Of that I am sure."

with him, and cailed it his treasure Baytridge and his wife became in- as he saw his "ocean love" nodding that as the name indicates, the new your grandfather, there is quite a ro- Avenue. "Oh, God," murmured the girl, "do was a soldier of fortune who held a children of Donald Baytridge when pleton will join me about five in the stalks, which make that grass hard command under the East India Com- their Aunt Ellen crossed the threshold morning. You can go when you like, to eradicate and consequently objec-A pany some time about the year 1790. of their home. She had never tasted but don't forget that I wish to start tionable. young man entered. He was not He amassed a great fortune in India, the delights of wealth before. She with the up tide." more than twenty apparently, yet so it is said, by looting temples and had dreamed of carriages and ser- "We'll not forget, sir," said Jake dan grass has high value as a hay there was a resolute manliness in his Buddbist idols. Be that as it may, vants, but until now this phase of Rippler, the sailing master, captain, crop, in the semi-arid regions where face and bearing. He was handsome, no one ever saw this fortune. The life had been to her a sealed book. or skipper, as you please, of the no perennial grass has been found I having, in a more rugged mould, the story is that Phelim, your ancestor, The seal was broken now. Mrs Ellen Fleetwing. "But I was thinking, sir, suited to the conditions. It was first was on his way home, when the ship Baytridge felt herself to be soaring we won't be back, most likely, till tested in the United States at Chilli-

with him-I don't know hew. But let her fall to earth. "It must be. I feel that I have but Indian Ocean. The mystic words on his sister. He went about his daily Oliver.

The firm hand of the youth clasped teller, and I fancy that no one be- senior of Oliver. They had been at men had disappeared, he went down lieved all he said. At any rate, while school together. They loved each into the cabin, where the happiest day green should be been together. "Be the brother that you liave althe treasure-plate has been kept all other like brothers. Stapleton had hours of his life had been spent. He gaveral ways with good results It ways been," said Donald Baytridge, these years as a relic of the old adbeen invited to the Madison Avenue took from the little bookcase one of several years with good results. It

"I must send you away now," the often.

To Richard Baytridge he whispered: And before midnight his words proved true. With the brown head of the sunny happiness of the lovers. "Richard, I am going!" said Don- his weeping daughter on the pillow beside his own, and his hand clasped

> CHAPTER V. A MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

in talking. He left his uncle, and executor and guardian of these two, dead man's bier, Richard Baytridge year from now we will speak of this "I suppose you saw my advertise- went about the matters that had ac- who will soon be orphans. They will moved noiselessly about the house, again." cumulated for him during his ab- have about forty thousand pounds giving an order here, directions there, And Stapleton swallowed his dis-"We saw it," said Strickland. "Of sence. Old Moses, with a glint in his each. I have made a small provi- and impressing every one of the ser- content. course, as property is a drug in the black eyes, after a short interval, sion for you, Richard. It will be some vants as a man who would be obey- "Marry!" muttered Richard Bay-

> he brushed away a tear-"so kind "Richard," said Mrs. Baytridge, making that he could not leave the "As my own I will care for them, and true. This man looks like a fox. "you should certainly do something He had evidently been there before, field of hay for the cows next year. I'm glad that Mr. Oliver is almost to prevent Stapleton and Louise The sound of feet on the deck start- Mr. Nicholas Schmitz, Maryland Exdoor of this room, and with a stealthy movement, as though he feared would take more than a dying man This sentiment was shared by the

detection, notwithstanding the se- to find emotion behind that mask. other servants. But still, there was he asked, eyeing his wife sharply. "Positive. The intending purchaser curity of bolts, opened a drawer in a "You will be good to them, I nothing harsh in Richard Baytridge's "They might take it into their is Mr. Leviticus Isaacs, nephew of the small desk. From this he took a flat know," said Donald Baytridge, clasp- actions or words. He took up the heads to get married clandestinely." money-lender, of London. In fact, he package, the wrapper of which was ing his brother's hand. "Woe unto reins where his brother had laid Richard turned a shade paler. He him who wrongs an orphan. God's them down. There was no friction, no had not thought of this.

"Mr. Dorsey," said Strickland, about dis brass blate," he muttered. Dick, I do not mean to pain you. If When Donald Baytridge, the success- we trust? . You must watch her. hurriedly. "it would be a shame to "Olt Solomon, so my brudder say, anything should happen to them-if ful business man was laid away in Make her more your friend. Be alhave a man like that invade the so- had it ven he gomed back from de perchance they follow me soon and his final resting-place in Woodlawn, ways with her. Don't keep your eyes cial atmosphere of Calverton. Hedge- sea. But he vas mad-mad-mad-so leave no issue—the will explains; it the will was read in the half-darken- off her. The other will be of age in lawn is one of the oldest residences. he say noding. Old Stephen Torsey, is all written there. But I do not ed library. It was a short document, six months, and I must turn his for-A real interest centres about the he came back on Flying Sallie. So think there is much chance of it. but complete. There were a few minor tune over to him." place. Think of it as the home of he haf a brass blate, too eh? Vell, There is Stapleton, you know. Ah, bequests to the servants, one or two Mrs. Baytridge remained silent. I vould like to see it. Dere's a mys- don't blush, Louise. He is a good to charity, then the bulk of his es- These were subjects upon which they chain. He seized this, and with a cord tion and that it will be worth mil Dorsey calmly blew cigar smoke in teree here, I bet you. Now, vat is it; fellow, though he is poor. Dick, treat tate, about eighty thousand pounds, were so well agreed that speech was I wonder? I bet young Torsey the girl right. She has not known a was divided between his two children. unnecessary. "I have no doubt that Isaacs will knows, and if it is worth something mother's care for years. There is a The house went to Oliver; the family It was true that in six months Olibe less acceptable to you as a neigh- to him, it is worth more to me. But young fellow, a lawyer-Arthur Sta- plate and her mother's jewels to ver Baytridge would be of legal age hour than my dear uncle was. But vat is it? I bet I find out, Moses is pleton-Oh, what's the need of tel- Louise; to Richard was left a legacy to claim his inheritance. He was althese are times of business, not sen- no vool. But Leviticus must not ling you now. Her own heart will find of two thousand pounds. The will ways a young man of the world. He know. He dake it away, and if he get a way. Let them please themselves. went on to provide for contingencies. had his horses. He kept a small sailmoney out of it I get noding. No, Stapleton is an honourable man." If Oliver should die without issue, ing yacht, a sloop requiring two as was a splash. The ripples widened, "Don't talk too much, Baytridge," his share was to go to Louise, with crew, which, when he was not cruis- the waters became almost still. the exception of ten thousand pounds ing in it with a friend or two, lay at stood looking at so fondly bore this "No, I will not. But what differ- to Richard. If Louise died without anchor in the East River. Oliver and waited not. He leaped into the ence does it make? These few last issue, then her share, minus ten thou- loved this fleet-winged sloop. He boat, hurried back to the quay, rewords will bring the end no sooner. sand to the uncle, was to go to Oli- spent many a day and night on tied the painter, and was soon lost ver. If both Oliver and Louise should board of her. The cabin was his favint the ugly shadows of the night. Louise was now kissing her father's die without issue, the entire fortune burite lounging-place. And there he pale face almost hysterically. Oliver was to become the property of Rich- had a store of books. He frequently

ing eyes. Richard Baytridge spent a There was a tumult of conflicting mained at his anchorage. It was so emotions in the breast of Richard cozy. "Donald, are your affairs in good Baytridge when the lawyer read this No suspicion of evil ever entered clause. No sign of it appeared in his the head of Oliver, of impending been given in railway circles to the "Yes - everything. The securities face. That wooden mask remained as trouble or danger. The world looked question of fireproofing coaches, and are good. You will find everything inscrutable as it always was. He had rosy indeed, as why should it not? such coaches are now a feature of upin my square box at the Safe Deposit always longed for riches. He had en- With youth, good looks, and wealth, to-date practice. At Swindon, experi-Company. My wife's jewels, of course vied his brother the success in life what more could he ask, and what In a mansion in Madison Avenue, go to Louise. I think I have provithat placed him upon so high a plane, could cloud his far-reaching horizon?

three coaches, after which it was defore they will eat the Johnson grass here they will eat the Johnson grass. while he (the younger brother) re- Envy! The lust for gold! mained comparatively-yes, actually

The will having been read, things up the Sound on a fishing trip with sheets of galvanised corrugated steel, soner is acquitted. A vote of seven moved along easily. The first ques- Stapleton in the morning, and shall riveted together and secured to the against five leaves the decision to the tion was, Where should they live? sleep on board to be in readiness for lowest member of the side framing of Court, and a vote of eight against The weeping girl, knowing that her Richard Baytridge had a wife, but no the early tide." in the clothes he would never wear and elegant. Of course, the brother wing affords?" papers with which it was filled there ther. Oliver decided the question. engaged till late, and will drop into

The physician spoke a few hurried was a metallic ring, as a piece of "This house is ours," he said. "We the most convenient hotel to sleep after many years of coveting. The words to an attendant who stood brass fell to the floor. She stooped have lived here many years, and find till five p'clock. Then he joins me. I caretaker, Smiley, let him in.

steel sheets at the sides and ends main in the instructor's throat. But, and picked it up wonderingly. It was every comfort. We have been accus- am sorry, too the wooden framing, worst of all, each non-commissioned give them up? You, as our uncle and lonely. You would not enjoy a night cently a number of autographed Spiess was instructed by the Emperor Let there be no dispute between us. His uncle shrugged his shoulders.

A choking sob burst from the girl plate. According to Jeremiah Burke, mates of the mansion in Madison gently on the ripples to welcome fodder was brought from Soudan, The stricken man stretched out his mance attached to this singular-look. Now, New York held no shrewder was put off, and two stalwart felextent. Its merits are thus describhand and placed it on her brown ing brass plate. I do not know ex- man than Richard Baytridge, and no lows came for the young yachtsman. ed:—The new grass is a sorghum, reactly what the original purpose of woman with more ambition for wealth | Once on the deck of his fairy ship, | quiring practically the same tempera-"Be a good girl, Louise," he said. the plate was. But this is the story, and love of display than Mrs. Rich- Oliver said: "But what useless words! You were as your mother used laughingly to ard. They were well matched in every "Everything's all right. I am to is closely related to the Johnson tell me. It seems that Phelim Burke sense. But it was a dark day for the remain all night. My friend, Mr Sta grass, but lacks the underground root

"Oliver, my boy," said the dying was attacked by pirates. He man- on pinions of gold. It would not be after one o'clock. Why should we not cothe, Texas, in 1909, when a single aged to escape, taking his treasure her fault if they turned to clay and make a night of it, and meet your row was planted with results so pro-

get one. But he was a born story- ton was some three or four years the made fast by a painter, and the two

justified in bringing to a happy con- the young yachtsman from his read- Soudan grass is earlier than any o "So I am. Weakness brings to a summation all those delightful plans ing. Wharf-rats, human and other, the sorghums known. he and Louise had spoken of so very came and went, each after its night- able conditions the individual plants

months, to ask the permission of would chill the blood if the true re- or drilled, the stems are finer and the "Don't leave the house. The end Richard to place an engagement ring cital could be made public. on the finger of his niece and ward. But now a thunder-cloud broke over Richard Baytridge refused.

> of marrying," he said. "And as for announcing an engagement, it is not to be thought of until her father has been dead at least a year." "But you have no objection to me

"At present I know of none. But I

for a time. I do not wish to have of the quay. down without waiting for an invita- waiting for him to spend much time provided for. I have named you as While the two children wept by the gossips connect your names. In a

> tridge to himself. "The fool! He her room where he slept, being a man care you will give my boy and girl. "We've not got the old master to wants to rob me of that girl's cash!

> > meeting alone." "What harm can their meeting do?"

"Now ve begin to see something vengeance be on his head. But there, discord. That was still to come. "But how can it be done. Who can

spent the night on board when he re-

Five hundred pounds on account fear the worst. While I do not entire- dum found and placed in his bro- modest flat. On the other hand, the enjoy sleeping on board with the limi-

The lights were in their place, the is given to the Soudan grass by the him. In response to his call a boat where it has been cultivated to some

a short time to live. Were it not for the brass plate are supposed to be vocation with placid face. To Louise The two sailors made an elaborate relish it greatly. the parting from you and Louise, I the key to the locality. It appears forgetfulness came slowly—in fact, it toilet. They were going to spend the well. Ah, it will not be long! Do for this treasure enough to go after behind Oliver's handsome horses.

vast store of treasure never could es- as his friend had. He had his own the river were abroad as usual. Once The two partners in the firm of boxes covered with dust. Between "We are your children," said Oliver. cape them. I give the plate to you. way in the world to make, and right the sound of measured oars down the Strickland and Farby were chatting that time and the day of purchase "Your wishes shall ever be to us Do with it as you will. But, thank manfully he went at it. He studied river told of the approach of a boat God, you will never need to go to law, earning the money to pay for rowed hy powerful hands. The boat Malcolm Dorsey, and Mr. Strickland away nothing, so the servant on "Such children are a blessing," the the Indian Ocean for wealth. I leave his tuition. He had graduated with of the river police swept by, the ofthing from Dorsey as to an offer and how did he know it was there? if he is false to this great trust! if the treasure was there, it has, commenced practice for himself in a the docks as he was carried past them by his companions. The sharp this. There is nothing in it, but it may serve to amuse your children."

And at the time Mr. Baytridge gleam of his police lantern showed the boat of the Fleetwing where the "You are talking too much, Baygrown to such visible proportions, crew had left it. The "chug! chug!" place the fox-tail millets in the more do you think?" asked Mr. Farby. do you think?" asked Mr. Farby. that brought old Solomon Isaacs to And even then, from a more modest tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- that he began to think he would be of a passing steamer did not rouse tridge," said the doctor, with autho- tridge, where the passing steamer did not rouse tri

> ly prey; for in the gruesome sha- attain a height of from 8 to 10 feet, And he ventured at last, when Don- dows of New York's many docks, the stems becoming about the size of ald Baytridge had been dead six deeds of crime are committed that la lead pencil. When sown broadcast shadow came upon the quay where not great, but is enough to give a the Fleetwing's boat was moored—a decidedly sweetish taste.

"Louise is much too young to think guised. The worn hat, the rough drilled or planted in rows and culticlothing did not accord with the vated. Broadcasting or drilling is removements of a man who had moved commended where there is sufficient in better circles than the outcasts of moisture, otherwise the grass becomes the docks. A rough beard hid his coarse. Under conditions of light features. The slouch hat was pulled rainfall it is believed best to sow in down over his eyes. He glanced fur- rows, and cultivate if ground betively this way and that, to make comes weedy. For broadcasting, three sure that no loitering policeman was pecks of seed per acre is sufficient :

> "That's his boat," he muttered. "I used. know the red gunwale too well to be Some of the reports of the new

> released the painter. He took the this section, and it appears that over oars in his hards - evidently unused a large part of Maryland it would be

> the Fleetwing. boat fast. He stealthily crept on cows, and dairymen were so enthusideck. He seemed to know the yacht, astic over it that they asked for a led Oliver. He listened.

thief!" he said. He sprang to the companion-way. the only one that had good results. In the light of the cabin lantern he It was planted in rows 3½ ft. apart. saw a burly figure spring down to It was cut for hay on September 26 meet him. The knife descended. And and yielded at the rate of 1.08 tons

again the blade was raised. vachtsman.

to the cabin floor. Now the exultant | Stephens, Moro, Ore. murderer made all haste. He looked I think it is the greatest forage speedily around. He saw a heavy plant ever introduced into this sectorn from the curtain of the owner's lions to Texas and other semi-arid berth he bound the iron chain to the sections. All stock eat it ravenously. feet of Oliver Baytridge. Then, with as it is very sweet.—Dr. W. O. Langa tremendous effort, he lifted the don, Hutchin's, Texas. man and chain, and dragged them to the deck. He glanced swiftly around. There was no one in sight. There

(To be Continued.)

For some time past attention has ments were first made on two or cided to extend the principle to practically all new coaches : consequently at Swindon have fireproof floors.

the coach. On the top of this are fas- four the prisoner is convicted. tened expanded metal sheets, and on the bed thus formed the fireproof. The method of pronouncing orders flames to penetrate.

As a further precaution against fire barbarously distorted, and many of the coaches are cased with galvanised the syllables of the words used resteel sheets at the sides and ends main in the instructor's throat. But,

THE FARM.

DROUGHT RESISTANT GRASS

AN AMERICAN DISCOVERY. A great name as a drought resister ture, and conditions as that crop. It

friend at the quay at five, and bring mising that all seed was saved, and planted again the next year. The hay and stock ate it, and seemed to

In 1912, at the same station, four one-tenth of an acre, total rainfall for season being 15.52 inches, and

in the semi-arid regions from South Dakota to Texas, have given remarkably favourable results," says Circular No. 125, issued by the United States Department of Plant Industry. reporting on the new hay crop. There is scarcely room to doubt the very high value of the grass for this not too much to predict that it is for hav production there, and will re-

As the hours wore along, a dim The sugar contained in the plant is

figure, well cloaked and evidently dis- Seed may be sown broadcast or near. He peered down over the steps when sown in rows from 18 to 36in. apart, from 4 to 5 lb, per acre is

He crept down into the boat. He The grass seems very promising for to oars. He turned the boat towards possible to sow the grass after wheat and harvest a crop of hav that year. Reaching the yacht, he made the The hay was relished by our dairy

perimental Station "My men are not there. That's a | Of the several grasses sown at this station, the Soudan grass is per acre. So far as moisture is con-"Murderer!" gasped the young cerned, this season was a favourable one, but if this grass can stand the With a knife thrust in his side and usual dry weather of this locality. slash across his breast, Oliver fell there is a future for it here -E. D.

> I sowed 2 lb. of seed on 1-8th of an acre. I got 400 lb. of nice, cured hav at each cutting. Some of my neighbours told me I sowed it too thick, but for cutting in milk I am satisfied I sowed it about right. When I turned my cattle, hogs, and horses in

> the field, I had goobers, peas, corn,

and crab-grass, but they would not

eat any of these until the Soudan

grass was completely consumed. Stock love it better than anything FIREPROOF RAILWAY CARRIAGES else they can get to eat. grass right by the side of the seed I sowed in the bottom. I cut the Johnson grass twice and the Soudan grass five times. The weather was dry and I got a nice cure every time I cut. Stock will eat the Soudan grass be--J. R. Stegall, Detroit, Texas.

In Germany, when the vote of the

flooring is laid to an average depth to the troops in the German army is of one inch. When dry, the material to be entirely revolutionised, necesforms a hard, fire-resisting substance sitating a knowledge of scales. The through which it is impossible for Kaiser has been considerably exercised because most times the orders are officer has his own way of "pitching" At Sotheby's rooms (London) re- his orders. Some time ago Professor manuscripts by Robert Burns were to reform all this, and he has finally sold. Several of the manuscripts found the note on which orders must

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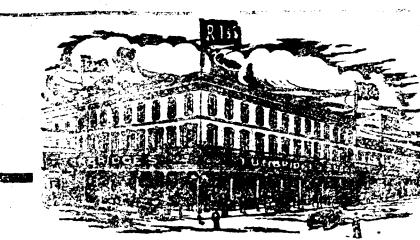
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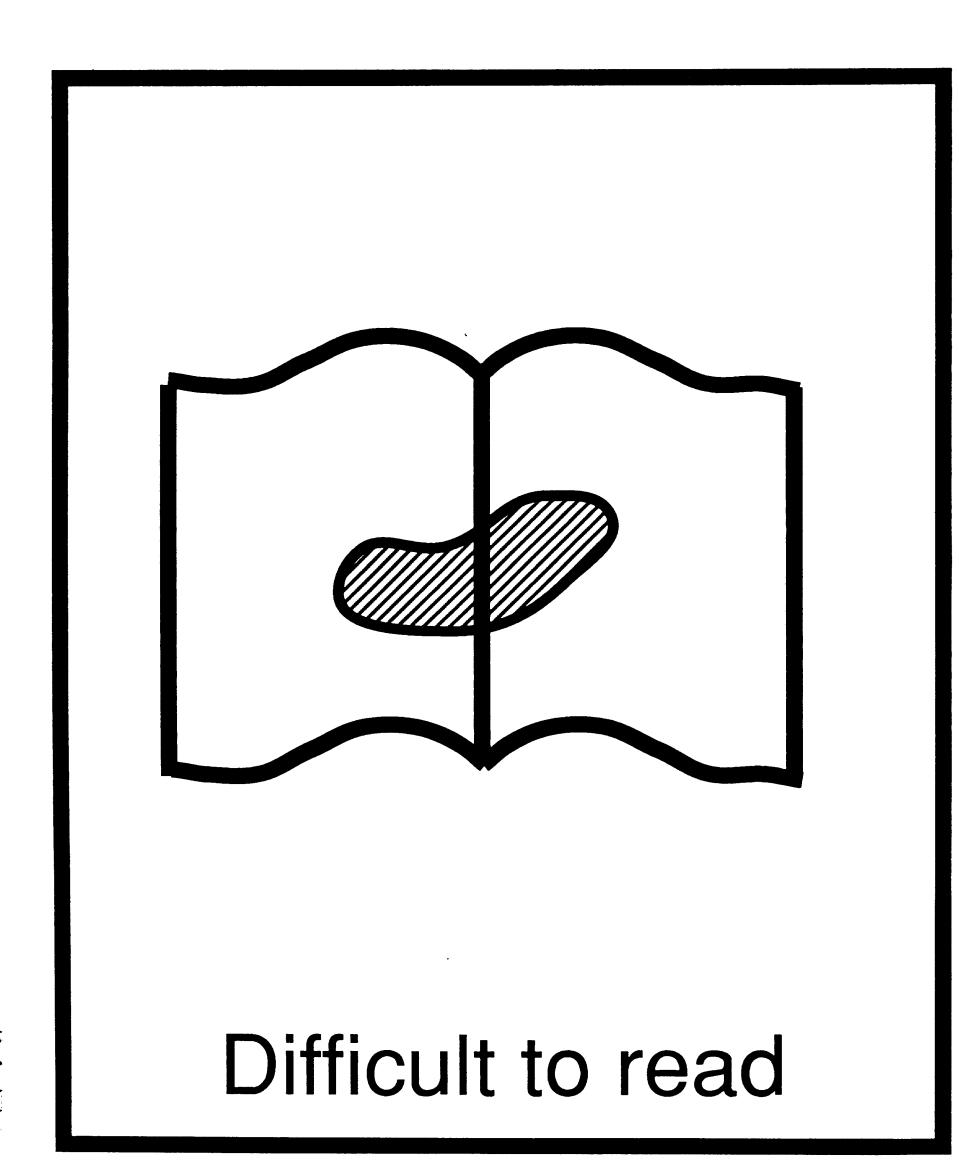
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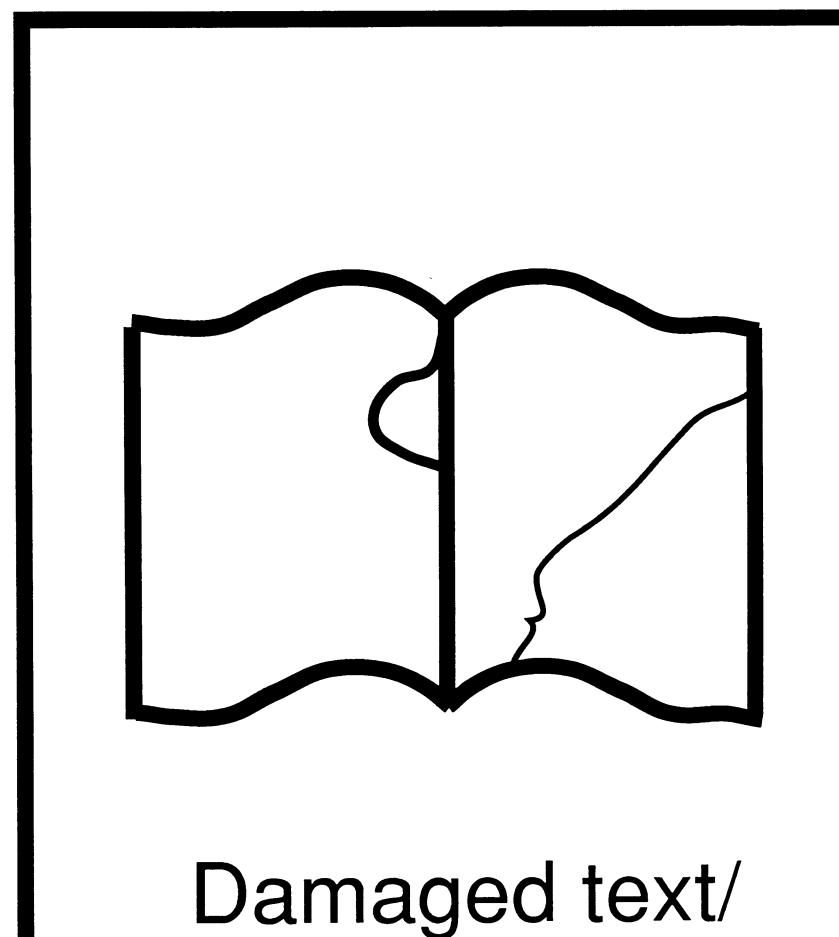


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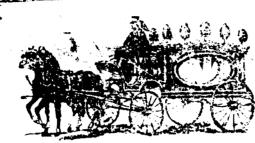
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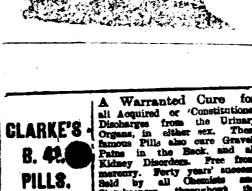
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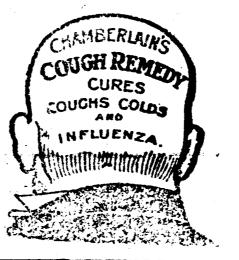
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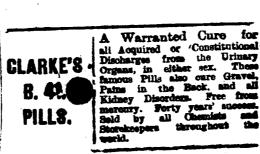
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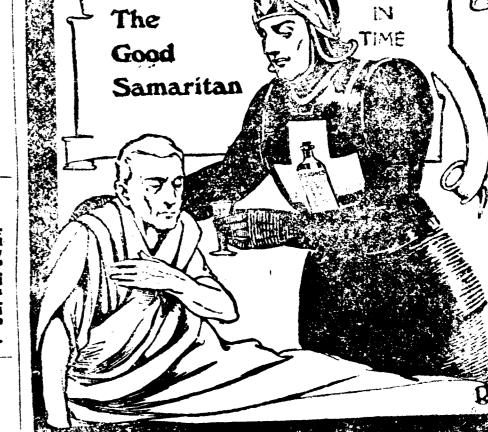
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The Beaufort water supply question has been brought prominently under the notice of the agreement fit in with the entry under the notice of the targayers this week—in some instances most unpleasantly. For years past there has been increasing amount of dissatisfaction at the "bargain" made with the Railway Department. As far back as 1876 an agreement was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-was entered into by the council that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Govern-by the supply loan from the Govern-by the supply loan from the Govern-by that in consideration of a water supply loan from the Government to cut or extend a race from Mt. Cole to Beaufort—a distance of 28 miles—and erect the necessary fluming and stor-and erect the necessary fluming and member that directly the hencessary fluming and stor age reservoir, the Railway Department should have first claim on the supply for the local railway station. It has been asserted very forcibly over and over again that, when money was solution able, a mistake was made in not albie, a mistake was made in the mount and bringing the mater into Beaufort by pipes, thus ensuring a purer and more thoughtful supply. However, the cheaper method was adopted, and the later generation is suffering from the later generation is s partment should have first claim on the supply for the local railon the supply for t age reservoir, the Railway De- Water Commission became aware mated at £150.

the season. To cope with this difficulty a pumping plant was procured, and water was obtained from the Goldfields' reservoir; the Railway Department again being taken into partnership. Ultimately this plant became obsolete, or at least unsuitable to compe with requirements. The

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It is anticipated that by the time of the beauton age, and not like age of 16 years. She was married at the age of 16 years at Beaufort, and bore 13 children, four of whom preto Ararat—some 52,000 gallons in two or three days—and this on the storage in Jackson's reservoir top of their ordinary supply of their ordinary supply of their ordinary supply of the storage in Jackson's reservoir is exhausted the new pump will town. The deceased was a prominent town. top of their ordinary supply of the going, and keep up a supply the last council meeting the enforcements. It looks as the last council meeting the enforcements. It looks as the last council meeting the enforcements of the last council meeting the enforcements. The first the last council meeting the enforcements of the member of the Methodist Church, and was esteemed for her many excellent supply the last council meeting the enforcements. 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LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON have to be faced. Householders In future the "Riponshire Advocate" were told that the restrictions may be obtained at the private residence could not be wholly removed, as of the proprietor on Friday evenings.

No wonder there is a how of in-now being effected on Wednesday. dignation from householders! If you mant below seeds that will grow.

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solete, or at least unsuitable to proportion to the quantity of ing from the rear of Hawkes Bros' iron- appointed met and compiled a syllabetting will be to the advantage of the requirements. The water used. Another storage mongery establishment in Neill Street, bus for the ensuing year. The mem- everyone concerned owners, trainers. cope with requirements. The mem- everyone concerned owners, trainers, bus for the ensuing year. The mem- everyone concerned owners, trainers, bus for the ensuing year. The mem- everyone concerned owners, trainers, bus for the ensuing year. The mem- everyone concerned owners, trainers, and the council then proposed as an auxcouncil then proposed as an auxiliary scheme that the Railway town, and the Goldfields' reservoir that a quantity of boxes containing the course. The syllabus was adcommunity generally. It will be the Department should co-operate greatly enlarged by raising the ceeded to drag them away from the local control of the ceeded to drag the ceeded to dr Department should co-operate with them in erecting a new pumping plant at the Goldfields' greatly enlarged by raising the pumping plant at the Goldfields' greatly enlarged by raising the sweepings nad become ignited and proceeded to drag them away from the adjacent buildings. Other people arrived and Mr Jas. Deans discovered a garden and Mr Jas. Deans discovered and Mr Jas. Deans discover reservoir and in laying an extra would be infinitely cheaper than hose and played it on the fire. In the five-inch main from the Park to the corner of Neill and Lawrence there is no question but that the the corner of Neill and Lawrence supply would be purely and more later to the corner of Neill and Lawrence supply would be purely and more later to the corner of Neill and Lawrence supply would be purely and more later to the corner of later comers were hurrying later to the fire-bell had been rung, meantime the fire-bell had been rung, meantime the fire-bell had been rung, and the Fire Brigade promptly answered the call. They got a hose connected in number of later comers were hurrying later to the fire-bell had been rung, and the Fire Brigade promptly answered the call. They got a hose connected in number of later comers were hurrying later to the fire-bell had been rung, and the Fire Brigade promptly answered the call. They got a hose connected in number of later comers were hurrying later to the fire-bell had been rung, and the Fire Brigade promptly answered the call. They got a hose connected in number of later comers were hurrying later to the fire-bell had been rung. streets at a cost of £1000. As supply would be purer and more Neill-street. There being a very fair to catch it the outgoing train was this reservoir covers an area of wholesome. Residents in the pressure of waterthey soon extinguished by the Lawrence Caronic C about 10 acres, it was considered higher levels of the town would be acres, it was considered higher levels of the town would be acres, it was considered by the outbreak. Portion of the fence of the f

A strange horse, which had been watering gardens, etc., was con- learn that the engineers have running on the Trawalla common for 18 cerned, and dire penalties were measured the reservoir and calcumonths, had its leg broken during the threatened if the restrictions lated that there are 12½ million week through being run over by a train. were violated. In some instances gallons of water in it, which Mr The animal had to be destroyed. Senior-

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in face of this the Railway Department use the supply with- owing to the observance of the halfowing to the observance of the half- bulk was taken on American account. as he had he would get through al- fine gold. No. 2 rise Extracting was holiday. The usual second delivery is Ordinary crossbreds and merinos, to-now being effected on Wednesday. gether with free lots of pieces, also appreciated to the extent of from 5% to 10%; whilst burry, earthy and in-

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During the week the following was permission of the Beaufort Presby-

about 10 acres, it was considered then get a continuous supply, and that an abundant supply would be assured. But an unexpected be assured by the results of the control of the town would be assured. But an unexpected be assured by the results of the control of be assured. But an unexpected drought in the history of Beaufort has occurred. The water gradually became lower, and lower, gradually became lower and lower.

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the train resumed its journey. were violated. In some instances gallons of water in it, which Mr constable Hunter, of Beaufort, sent offenders were punished for a Muntz considers ample under predefined by the State Executive for ducks ditions. At Sora there are great crown and the beaufort water and the description and the beaufort water in it, which may be described as a constable Hunter, of Beaufort, sent constable Evans to Waterloo to arrange ed by the State Executive for ducks ditions. At Sora there are great crown and the beaufort water and the constable Evans to Waterloo to arrange ed by the State Executive for ducks ditions. brief period by having their ser- sent cool weather conditions, and for a man to bury the horse; this work and teal of all kinds for twelve asses in the cemetery, through which is the conditions and the conditions are sent cool weather conditions. by Mr Murray on Wednesday that on Wednesday week, the percentage

Saph (audit fee), £1 1/; A Parker (advertising), 3/6. The secretary day, and offered a catalogue of 1,560 presented a statement of receipts viz., 228oz., with the result that share and expenditure for the year, the former amounting to £292 7/3, and Hope yield was 1330z. the latter to £157 4/6, thus leaving S. Falkiner & Sons' Ltd. well-known a Cr. balance of £135 2/9. The prostud stations near Deniliquin, N.S.W.). fit on the sports, exclusive of the

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been estimated at the Commonwealt are similar to those compiled early last month, but 4,558,375 bushels in excess of the rough estimate made in October. For the whole of Australia it is expected that the yield will be 29,558,375 bushels. the contributions from the different States being as follow: -New South Wales, 15,700,000; Victoria, 4,084,865 Queensland, 1,486,419 : South Australia 4,664,761 West Austrolia, 0.272,200 Tasmania, 350,000

As additional details of the death an destruction wrought by the great earth of the disaster grows more apparent The latest estimate is that there are 30,000 dead in the province of Abraza including 14,000 in the Avezzano di

sider that the omens are propitious For home-made Jam, now be sure

MINING NEWS.

The Corner, Beaufort.

The Northern Hope had a substantia improved yield for the past fortnight firmed on Thursday to 13.3 sales.

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tained in the future.

WORLD OF WHITE

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY. Great dissatisfaction has been caused among Beaufort ratepayers by reason when Mr Frank Tate, Director of Education, was bidding farewell and good luck to the large number of Vietorian teachers going to the front with the first expeditionary force, he expressed the hope that the men would return "able to teach German several ratepayers have had their suspect out off for disobeying the reguations with respect to the restrictions with respect to the restrictions with respect to the expressed the work of the boys at Oxplaced on the use of hoses for gardens, alaced on the use of hoses for gardens.

It is the beaufort Tennis Club met and defeated the Ballarat Y.M.C.A. No. 1

Club at the local court on Saturday afternoon in connection with the local court on Saturday afternoon in connection with the local court on Saturday afternoon in connection with the local court on Saturday afternoon in connection with the local court on Saturday.

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In reference to Cr. Sin dair's visit to the Railway Commissioners regarding is that the department agreed not to take any more water away till the storage was measured. Mr Leslie and Mr Muntz measured it on Wednesday, and found there was a storage of 12 million gallons. Mr Muntz communicated the result to the Railway Department as follows: "Fresent storage Goldheids' reservoir, 12 million gal
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lowed the use of hoses, and are now the celebrated Tower Hill. showing the department to remove

er. Beaufort. IG NEWS. ope had a substantially the past fortnight, the result that shares vest branch reef **driv**e st off north extended d daft. total, 108ft.: t of wash; payable. ing in south off west

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PATRIOTIC EFFORT.

The Department, to ensure a supply for frogs at 2/6 per dozen to the University, not to tickle the palates of engines at the local station, have first ersity, not to tickle the palates of the university of the engines at the later from Mt. Cole, havour brave French allies, but for sur- 46 games; Y.M.C.A. No. 1, 2 rubbers, claim on the water from art. Ook, have our prave rench aines, but for suring built the race and reservoir in coning built the race and reservoir in congical experimental purposes; and, in
the latter case, carted wood; the
junction with Colo springs gave out early in

the season, and the Department shall torts for the very men he was add-with the council the cost of pumping with the council the cost of pumping water from the Beaufort Goldfields and his audience recognised them as adding the council the council torts for the very men he was adding the season, and the council torts for the very men he was adding the council torts for the very men he was adding the council torts for the very men he was adding the council torts for the very men he was adding the council torts for the very men he was adding to the council torts for the very men he was water the servoir, and also co-operated with the reservoir, and also co-operated with the reservoir as to lay the main. A gang of a 5-inch wooden main. A gang of Ararat men was sent to lay the main, but upon local objections being raised Reaufort men were put on. No sooner was the new scheme nearing completion which casily surpasses the director's which casily surpasses the director's which casily surpasses the director's examples. We quote the paragraph:

Jackson's reservoir—a storage reservoir for the Mt. Cole supply, as well as for the surplus water pumped from the Goldfields' reservoir—by taking away Goldfields' reservoir—by taking away from the station to Ararat trainloads of Marks. from the station to Ararat trainioads of Marks—gathered and chopped into 20,000, 14,000, and 18,000 gallons of langths a load of financial into 20,000, 14,000, and 18,000 gallons of water. We are informed that 18 engines per day take water at Beaufort. Some per day take water at Beaufort. Some delivered the good and have been believed the good and have been believed to good to go delivered the good and have been believed to go delivered the good and have believed to go delivered to go delivered the good and have believed to go delivered the good and go delivered the good go delivered the good and go delivered the good go delivere

supply of the rankway station at 60,000 cach year of her age), prepared the improved rates. Quotations: Prime mate. It is alleged that fully 1000 gal-skins herself, and handed them to crossbred wethers, 19/ to 21/; extraqual-skins herself, and handed them to crossbred wethers, 19/ to 21/; extraqual-skins herself. has per day are wasted at the railway her teacher, who saddled up and rode ity to 22/3; good crossbred wethers, 16/ to 17/6; medium do, 14/ to 15/: prime arus through carelessness in neglecting properly turn the water off at the railway station to send them to the railway station to send t

that the strain should be put upon the Beaufort supply. But the Riponshire water commission were not to be caught happing, and gave the railway officials responsible for this flagrant violation of the betterment of his future work. The analogy is rather unfortunate perhaps, but at the present time hundreds of State school teach. responsible for this flagrant violation of time hundreds of State school teachtime hundred work under various extensive schools of the old-time persons the summer schools on the future in the future in the first stage of the state of the summer schools one for men at Algorithm hundred and thirty teachers are being held. One in the school that the s their rights clearly to understand that ers are at work under various exeffect that the loading of water trucks are being trained at Geelong by Mr would be stoppe I, and that Mr Leslie, an Frank Beaurepaire (champion swimengineer of the Railway Department, mer and Departmental expert) and BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. would confer with Mr Muntz, the shire assistants. The places have been

Goldfields' reservoir, 121 million gal- In fact, hundreds of teachers have 81d. Onions: Globe, £9 10/. in fact, hundreds of teachers have been infected by what Inspector J. Saxton called "the Summer Summer on new one." The following ceply was received from the Chief Engineer. Ways and Works:—"Soundings at reservoir prove five to six months storage, after allowing liberally for increased consumption; upper two feet of water will evaporate quickly, if not used: it is immerative that this lepartment be allowed to truck up to the summer of the consented to give, during his lepartment be allowed to truck up to the consented to give, during his own holidays. all necessary instances in fact, hundreds of teachers have what Inspector J. Saxton called "the Summer of Good luck go with them, for they are in dead earnest. In connection with the lady teachers' swimming school at Port teachers' swimming in first aid, has kindly consented to give, during his own holidays. all necessary instances to fail. Sold by all chemists. department be allowed to truck up to suppose a set of all some At this school Miss Lucy Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses and Works— Council agree your proposal, but as old pump cannot keep full supply going, request you hurry on new The result of the measurement of last council meeting, is that there is plenty of water, but the old pump is not strong enough to lift it. There is a last council meeting act as adjutant, and with Misses and with Misses Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and with Misses England by a German aerial raid. Agency Reader will act as adjutant, and Ev to this Mr Muntz was instructed to send | At this school Miss Lucy Reader Will the following the fol

TENNIS.

20.000, 14.000, and 10.000 gallons.

water. We are informed that 18 engines per day take water at Beaufort. Some of these engines have a holding capacity of 4.500 gallons, and whilst the official estimate of the average consumption is 2.000 gallons each, it is a well-known fact that owing to the Department having to pay for its water by meter at Ballarat and Ararat, the adjoining watering stations on either side of Beaufort, the mammoth engines became very thirsty on reaching Beaufort, and full advantage was taken of the liberal agreement arrived at with the council in 1876, under which the railway station has first claim on the Mount Cole supply. To put down the ordinary average daily 100 gallons would be a ridiculously low estigned to the wood, and have handed them to add to the wood, and have handed them to about one-third being good to prime quality, the balance ranging from stores to delivered the wood, and have handed and they had an advantage was taken of the Department have a can will san deal of King and country, we can well say. (Come what will, and all is well with the State.) Toongable and Rosedale are proud of them. The "Courier" might have added, "And so is Australia."

Another fine illustration comes from the inspectorate of Mr R. W. Armit agreement arrived at with the council in 1876, under which the railway station has first claim on the Mount Cole supply. To put down the ordinary average daily 100 gallons would be a ridiculously low estigned the motor of handed them to the large of the supply of the railway station at 50,000 gallons each, it is a well-known to delivered the wood, and have handed them to desire the motor and the word with the ordinary lower not maintained. Quotations: —Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £17 extra to £19 15/; good pens bullocks, £14 to £17 extra to £19 15/; good pens bullocks, £11 10/ to £13; median proportion of good to useful sorts, and the proportion of good to useful sorts. There was a fair attendance of buyers present; the market opened easier, but values improved standpipes after the engines have been filled. Certainly the waste is shameful, and should not be tolerated by the coun-

12/to 13/. Lambs.—3981 came forward; a fair proportion being good to fair qual-It is said that in the past history ity, with a fair number of prime, balance Railway Department, judging by their exceedingly selfish and altogether one-sided ideas of partnership, seem to think that the strain should be put upon the the Melbourne gaol, picking up hints for the betterment of his future for the betterment of his future request at higher rates. Quotations:

WAR IN EUROPE.

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Social welfare of the students, included dence at Sandringham. His Malesty had been on a visit to Sandringham, had been on a visit to Sandringham, but, fortunately, left on Tuesday afamongst other festivities, a trip to termoon, the raid being made at 8.30 the collaborated Tower Hill. in the evening. Snowstorms are im-During Summer months children are sub-During Summer months entitier are subinches pump will be going and keep
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as heen elected to fill the vacancy.
Whist on a visit to the Railway Commissioners on Wednesday, Cr. Sinclair draw their attention to the lighting of the Beaufort station yard, and the water of laying the air gas on to the street lamp at the Lawrence-street crossing.
Mr and Mrs J. J. Dunn, of Chute, has the maisortune on Thursday to lose their intentions to the legislation, and the misortune on Thursday to lose their intentions. The reservoir in the Skipton township, from which the local supply is drawn, has become exhausted, and householders are experiencing difficulty in obtaining water from the Emu Creek. A petition has been forwarded to the Hampdon Shire Council, asking that the extense has in be enlarged at once, and other has a larger quantity of water may be obtained to the front in Barch.

A care of 190,000
The shad decided to ask Mr C. C. Salmon to stand for the seat. Mr J. K. McDougall is the selected Labor requisition, and the would stand for the seat in the Light cannot be seen that the selected Labor. There are over a million men untaining in the design military training in the cause of each being progenital beart of more occurring. A number is long progenital beart of the seators of the gramman street of the seaton of the seat in the Light cannot be seat i

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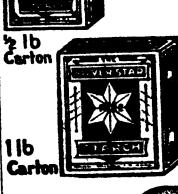
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Four ratepayers of the Beaufort Water Commission, who had anticipated the privileges granted for the use of a Thursday hose to a limited extent on gardens,

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R. U. BIRRELL,
Secretary to Board of Examiners.

Melbourne, 15th January, 1915.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

CICHEDULE of Application to be dealt with at this office on Thursday, 28th January, 1915, at 10 o'clock :- Parish of Ragian-Louis Watkin, 20 acres, in Sec. II., adjoining north and west boundaries of allots. 1 to 3. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Lands Office,

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ON FOUR BRASS PLATES. *

A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

SYMOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The central idea of the story turns upon the recovery of a box containing enormous treasure, which years before had been buried on an island of the Indian Ocean by Stephen Dor-East India Company. Malcolm Dor- ployer. sey, an impecunious young man, who lived a good deal on his wits, is a descendant of the East India officer. He inherits from his uncle a country Louise!" house, called Hedgelawn, and discovers in the attic a brass plate with broken sertences carefully written across it, accompanied by a document setting forth all the conditions under which the treasure was concealed on the island about one hundred years before, and stating that three ed as they never rowed before. The would, when placed together, reveal ing up a sheet of silver on either the latitude and longitude of the is- side of the bow. nal owners of the other three brass of the First Avenue they ran into a plates were Don Antonio Estrando, policeman. a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irish-

treasure was buried, Malcolm deter- floor and the deck." money-lender, learns from the care- Rippler told all they knew. taker that Dorsey had placed a high from the attic, and when the fact is to the house and tell his people." mentioned to his uncle, old Moses Isaacs, the latter's eyes glint with satisfaction, for a similar brass plate just beginning to feel the stir of the a few words with her, but her guardhas reposed in his iron safe for many morning. Stapleton's loud peal at ian had protested. years, and he at once concludes there the bell is some connection between the two, awake. treasure. The reader next learns the door. that plate No. 3 turns up at the "Not up yet, sir." death-bed of Donald Baytridge, a wealthy New York merchant. A for- chief!" tune of £80,000 is left to Oliver and Louise, son and daughter of the deceased. The sole executor of the will tridge up." is their uncle, Richard Baytridge, an unscrupulous scoundrel. Six months night, is brutally assaulted, and put on. thrown into the East River, his assailant making good his escape.

PART 3

CHAPTER VI. DISCOVERY. THE MISSING FINGER.

Stapleton reached the quay at five o'clock. It was a dull, grey morning. The Fleetwing bobbed at anchor, with her stern swinging up the river with the rush of the incoming tide. The boat belonging to the yacht still swung from her moorings.

A few minutes after Stapleton arrived Jake Rippler and the other man came, heavy-eyed, from a night of re-

"In time, sir?" said Rippler. "Yes," answered Stapleton. "Will

it rain, do you think, Rippler?" "No. I don't think so. sir. You ought to have good fishing to-day." They pulled the boat to the quay

steps. "Jump in, sir," said Rippler. Stapleton stepped into the boat, Rippler followed. Sanders, the second of the Fleetwing's crew, came after his leader. Sanders grasped the pain-

ter to untie it. "What's the matter with you?" Rippler demanded. "Are you asleep?" Sanders was standing up in the how of the boat staring at the knot! in the rope.

"No," he said, "I am not asleep; but I must have been when I tied this knot." "Why?"

"'Cause I never tied it."

"That's logic," said Stapleton, with a laugh. Rippler examined the knot.

"Some landlubber did that," said he. "The boat's been taken away and brought back." "Perhaps your knot came untied,

and returned," said Stapleton. Rippler shook his head.

tie a knot like that, sir," he said custody." "But, anyhow, the boat is here all right. Let's get on board." the oars, and the boat was sent to-

wards the Fleetwing. young lawyer, when they had got fourth-street, and bring them back cuse. Dr. Foster told you that change Richard Baytridge's attention was near. "What's the matter with Mr. here," said the sergeant.

"Slept sound," said Rippler. They reached the yacht, and the ing about the yacht.

"Baytridge, shov!" he shouted.

There was no answer.

wake him." cended the companion.

tridge!'

cabin floor !" Without speaking the two sailors of late." rushed below.

They stood staring at each other,

was taken to the deck and thrown with." overboard !"

Breathless, with white, drawn faces they traced the track to the deck tridge. "Let ma see it." and to the rail. "See!" cried Stapleton. "There's into his pocket. blood on the rail! Here's where the body rested. Foor Oliver !"

ton knelt against the rail and sobbed. Suddenly springing to his feet, he "Tears will not bring him back.

have traced this thing to the end." "He may not be dead, sir," said Rippler, the hope struggling upwards sey, a wealthy retired officer of the in his breast. He had loved his em-

"Ah! He may not be, but it is a forlorn hope. But come! His people must be told—and the police. Poor They tumbled into the boat again.

"Sanders," said Stapleton, remain on board, and do not allow ward story to tell. Their story in- Baytridge. any person to visit the yacht." "Ay, ay, sir," said Sanders, wiping the tears from his eyes. The powerful arms of Rippler row-

land, and the exact spot where the They reached the quay, tied the treasure was, to be found. The origi- boat, and sped away. At the corner

"Officer," said Stapleton, "there's of whom had also buried a box Mr. Oliver Baytridge, the owner. of treasure on the island. Notwith- slept on board last night. He is mis-

land. By the sale of the mansion he At Stapleton's words he became alert amined, but beyond corroborating the was placed in possession of \$4,000. -the policeman of New York. He statement of Mr. Baytridge, their The purchaser, Leviticus Isaacs, a asked a few questions. Stapleton and testimony amounted to nothing.

> "You come with me," he said to Stapleton rushed away.

startled those who were

"Get him up at once. There is mis-

"Mischief!" echoed the servant. "Mischief! Murder! Get Mr. Bay-

The servant sped.

Oliver is not there." "Well, perhaps he changed his mind. loss of a fishing trip," said Mr. Bay-STAPLETON MAKES A HORRIBLE tridge, who was invariably crusty

when he met Stapleton. trip! Oliver has been murdered on and had not been seen since Oliver's the yacht! There's blood there!" | death. "Mur - Stapleton! What's that

you say?" There was emotion enough in Baytridge's manner now. "It is so," said Stapleton. "I've

will be there by the time we are." "Wait!"

rected some of the inaccuracies of his his best friend." toilet, but still looking as if he had flung his clothes on him.

in East Twenty-second-street. nephew is missing."

ago," said the sergeant on duty. "The detectives are on the yacht." He shook like a man palsied.

take? There must be! This horrible ess." thing cannot be true!"

"Of course," said the sergeant, "we do not know the truth yet. If you conversation. wish I will send another officer to the boat with you."

covery."

"I am willing," said Stapleton. "Lock me up—do anything you like— Baytridge, who recognised his wife's brated cases for future reference. This The knot was untied, Sanders took only bring Oliver Baytridge back."

An officer was called.

yacht. Rippler was there, also in cus- deeply. My own impression is that Oliver's hand. It is evident that Rictody, and two detactives were pry- she is grieving for Stapleton more hard Baytridge lied in the identifica- were fired at the doctor, whose ef- getting into dangerous waters.

murdered without doubt," said one of end to the Stapleton business. If he to kill him. Mr. Baytridge will bear or not I cannot say. He will not die his first song, "A Warrior Bold," and "Well," he said, laughing, "he is a the detectives. "The motive seems to was a rich man it wouldn't work, he watching. sleeper, and no mistake. But I'll have been revenge. It certainly was cause he could follow us. But travel not robbery, for mothing on the boat extended travel - is beyond his With a quick, buoyant step he des- is disturbed. And a mere river pirate means. I propose Europe." if caught in the act of robbing a "Then Europe it is. As soon as Rippler busied himself with the yacht, would kill, but would not take this confounded investigation is over boat. In an instant the white, scared the trouble to throw the body over- we will go. Of course, it would look ver Baytridge was so cruelly attach to you when I thought it was dan- guineas, but this was refused. After and this, being filled with the necesboard. I do not see what the object bad if we started off now."

"He's gone! There's blood on the "Might it not be suicide? Poor Oil our dear nice depends on it. You can visited by several mysterious-looking not save the fellow, no one can. I £21 ultimately, cost them several this the contents were found to be

was about to speak, but closed his "Good! Hilen, you are a born legitimate exports from the port of send him back in the steamer when No other Sovereign in the world and at the spots of fresh blood on half-parted lips and turned away. manager. Surely you ought to be a New York, had been taken on board. our mission is ended." "It is not suicide," mid the detec- wealthy woman." regular trail. There was an attack. not stand here till he had hied al- Ellen, without a smile. "Oliver's rice,

see this line! The murderer dragged seck to go overboard. It was murder, thousand, is it not?" him to the companion! My God! he and that's the weapon it was done He took a knife from his pecket.

The detective calmly put it back "It is our rule," he said, "when we

investigation is complete, and the requested him to call. trial, if any, is over." Mr. Baytridge's emotion increased. He roamed aimlessly about the deck,

nephew !"

office of the superintendent. conclusive. He proved to the satisdiscovery in the morning. Rippler the morgue and"and Sanders also had a straightforvolved a little quiet work, for their the night did not wish the publicity ing him up town. He visited the

the police to active measures. The bidding room, where on a slab a body reward was not needed, for the mys- lay. The face was swollen. The attentery had put the detectives on their dant showed the visitor a stab wound the republic stands ready to help us. mettle. They began their examination in the side. man, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jew- been murder on board the Fleetwing. with Mr. Baytridge. He told them "That is certainly my nephew." how Oliver had left the house, telling said Mr. Baytridge. "I am certain of there are other countries than ours him that he would not be back that it. Oh, what an awful sight!" standing the lapse of time since the sing, and there is blood on the cabin night. It was no unusual thing for Mr. Baytridge covered his face with Oliver to sleep on his yacht, so Mr. his hands as though to shut out the mines to search for the other three The policeman had been sauntering Baytridge had paid little attention horror. brass plates in order to locate the is- along as if his dreams were pleasant, to it. Some of the servants were ex-

And while this was going on, poor Louise was sobbing her heart out in value on the brass plate he had taken Rippler, "and this gentleman can go her room for her brother, whom she taker to come here and do all that loved better than any person on earth, not even excepting Stapleton. buried in the family ground at Wood-The house in Madison Avenue was Stapleton had endeavoured to have lawn."

more especially as the story connect- "Where is Mr. Baytridge?" he de- this affair, and is confined to her funeral had been held at the house, ed with it related to some hidden manded of the servant who opened room. The doctor fears for her rea- but no person had been allowed to son, and has ordered absolute quiet. view the dead youth's face. Let her alone. We are all bowed "That at least is ended,"

wounds afresh." Thus appealed to, Stapleton could there is no mistake?" do no less than obey. While the young lawyer was entirely satisfied with the fication," said Mr. Baytridge. "But help." earnest efforts of the police to unravel I am certain that it was Oliver." "What is the matter?" testily ask- the mystery, he was not satisfied after his father's death, young Oliver, ed Richard Baytridge, as he came to with the results. He chafed under the about your going away?" while on board his yacht alone at the door in a morning coat, hastily long delay. He visited the superintendent almost daily. But the murder "I've just been to the Fleetwing. remained a mystery.

> A week having gone by, Stapleton was forced to resume his practice. A You are making a great fuss over the case of some importance took him out of town. He was gone three days. Louise longed to see him. She spoke to her aunt, but the reply was in her. "Fishing trip! Hang the fishing that Stapleton had left New York,

> > "It is very strange," said Aunt Ellen, "but your uncle thinks it looks quarters. suspicious." "Suspicious! Arthur Stapleton!

Surely my uncle never said that of chief. "The knife wound was in the just left the yacht. Come! The police him. Arthur was Oliver's best friend left side." and companion. "Sometimes young men do not

Mr. Baytridge rushed back to his know their best friends," said Mrs. room. He soon emerged, having cor- Baytridge. "Surely, your uncle was "Uncle Richard is kind, I know,"

said Louise. "But why does he op- He interviewed the attendant who her." They hurried to the police-station pose my marriage with Arthur Sta- had spoken to Mr. Baytridge. pleton? And why does he try to "What is this terrible news?" Bay- throw suspicion on him? I am spied who was murdered on his yacht, was tridge gasped. "They tell me my upon and watched as if I was a pri- my friend;" said Stapleton. "While I soner. It was so before poor Oliver's was out of town his body was found "The report came in a short time death, and it has grown worse."

"Nonsense, my dear child," said the hope that he was not really dead. Aunt Ellen, soothingly. "Your uncle But this identification seems to leave ral Mr. Baytridge sank into a chair, acts only for your best interests. Let no doubt. Was there any distinguish-He covered his face with his hands. him guide you for a year or two, and ing marks about this body? Could in authority, "stop, if you will. But you will thank him for his wise coun- his uncle have been mistaken?" "Poor Oliver!" he groaned. "Oh, sel all your life. Your uncle has seen my boy-my boy! That this should much of the world, my dear, and he attendant. "No I don't know of any The screw was reversed. A boat was occur when I—the sacred trust of my does not trust every young, penniless distinguishing marks. Oh, yes, there lowered. Sailors sprang into it. They brother! Oh, can there be no mis- fellow who wishes to marry, an heir- was one! The little finger of the

"Arthur is no fortune-hunter." Mrs. Baytridge did not prolong the

"It is Stapleton—Stapleton—all the time," she said to her husband, some "It will not be necessary," said time after. "She thinks of nothing Stapleton. "We know the way. I left else. And she has seen through our the yacht only a short time ago. I efforts to watch her. We must do cently—in the struggle, perhaps, or bending over the rescued man. was the one who made the awful dis- something to offset this. It will never by a fish?" do to remain here. We cannot pre-"Ah!" The sergeant's quick eye lit vent them coming together. This is should say the finger had been lost him to my cabin. I will attend to and the boat drifted, then was found up. "Then I must send an officer. the beginning of the twentieth con- when a child." You know, sir, the police have some- tury, and girls are not locked up in times unpleasant duties to perform. dungeons or compelled to marry or

of their parents or guardians." superior wisdom in matters relating is what he wrote that night:

to Louise. "Accompany these two gentlemen "Travel. We must get her away as that of Oliver. This body lacks the etta crept into the room and out "Fleetwing, aboy!" shouted the to the yacht Fleetwing, off Twenty- from here. We now have a good ex- little finger of the right hand, and again. of scene would be good for her if she called to it by the morgue attendant. Oliver this morning? He is usually In fifteen minutes they were on the did not stop grieving for Oliver so There was no finger missing from than Oliver. But if we get her away tion. He has an object in proving forts were unrelaxing. boat was made fast. Stapleton leap- "What do you think?" asked Mr. by herself-with only us for company Oliver to be dead. If Richard Baywith a constant change of scene to tridge would perjure himself to prove swered, slowly. "He is wounded with "The young gentleman has been interest her—we shall soon put an Oliver dead, he would take measures a knife see? But whether he will live The late "Stephen Adams" wrote

the reason of your going. Tell him had been at her dock on the East will not do. We have with us a doc- brick refused, and the song that the receptacle on the outer and coolest "Yes, yes!" said Mr. Baytridge. that the health and perhaps life of River for four days. She had been tor who is as good as any. If he can- Messrs. Boosey might have had for side of the brickwork, but despite ver had been complaining of Mi-health leave with him a few foreign addres- man, some swarthy, like the natives shall not stop to put him ashore. We thousands in royalties. ses, and tell him that any time you of southern countries. Boxes and are bound for Cuba, and this man, if Stapleton flooked up in surprise. He are wanted you will hurry home." bales of goods, all purporting to be he lives, must go with us. We can

"Yes: Louise gets the other thirty men came aboard, and spoke in subthousand. But if she should-well, we dued tones, but with evident excite- knows what exceeding care the murhad better get off as soon as pos- ment, to the captain. "A knife!" exclaimed Mr. Bay- sible. That Stapleton has a wonderfel nerve, and he is shrewd."

tridue received a message from the cace." superintendent of police. He turned

hour.

Rippler, we must not rest till we moaning, wringing his hands, and said the chief, "that was taken from knew that the destination of his boat crying, "Poor Oliver! My poor dear the river last night. It is scarcely re- was not South America, but the cognisable, but it is evidently that coast of Cuba. In short, the Mari-From the detectives of the Eigh- of a man about twenty, and shows etta was a filibuster. teenth Precinct the case went to the the stab of a knife. It may be the It did not take the captain long to body of your nephew. Of course, there act. He rushed here and there. The Stapleton's story was straight and is no question that the youth was screw began to churn the water. The murdered. But until we find the body Marietta left her moorings, and glidfaction of the officers that he was not there must always be a legal doubt ed down the river in the night. near the yacht till he had made the of his death. Now, if you will visit

"I will go up at once," said Mr. Mr. Baytridge was lost in deepest companions during the latter part of thought while his carriage was tak-

that an open statement would bring morgue—that gruesome receptacle of to them. But the superintendent lis- mysteries of darkness-and asked to similar plates were in existence that boat tore through the water, throw- tened to their story, and the two see the body that was brought in the sailors were released. No suspicion night before. A note from the chief attached to any one. Mr. Baytridge placed the attendants at his service. offered a large reward to encourage He was conducted into a cold, for-

When he had recovered, he said: "This is my poor nephew, without a doubt. I am positive of it. The sight is so horrible I do not wish any of the family to see it. I will make arrangements with an undercan be done. I will have the body

And these plans were carried out The body was taken to Woodlawn, "It will do no good," he said. to followed by a cortege that proved Stapleton. "Louise is prostrated over that Oliver had many friends. The

down with grief. Do not open the Baytridge, when they had returned from the cemetery. "You are sure

> "Of course, it was no easy, identi-"What did the superintendent say

"There is no objection." "Then let us get off as soon as we Preparations were made, and poor Louise listened without emotion when

her aunt told her of the pleasure in store. What did she care where they took her? Her heart was dead with-Stapleton, having successfully

fought the case that had taken him away from New York, came back. His first visit was to the police head-

"The body of your friend was found and identified by his uncle," said the

"Found! Poor Oliver found! Was there anything-has anything new developed?" "Nothing that sheds light on mystery.''

"Oliver Baytridge, the young man

and identified. I had been clinging to human race. "He seemed to be sure," replied the

right hand was missing." Stapleton studied the floor.

"You are sure it was the right "Yes: little finger of right hand." "Did Mr. Baytridge notice that?" "I called his attention to it." "Had the finger been taken off re-

"Oh, no; it was an old wound.

"Yes. Thank you." That night Stapleton sat in his said a young man on the outer edge "Nobody on the river front would It is my duty now to place you in not to marry according to the will office writing. He kept a book, usual- of the group. ly under lock and key, wherein he "What do you suggest?" asked Mr. wrote notes and impressions of cele- the cabin. The doctor bent over him.

Richard Baytridge identifies a body. One by one the men on the Mari-

CHAPTER VII. FISHED UP FROM THE RIVER-A longs to New York." VOYAGE OF CHANCE

ed in the cabin of his yacht, a low- gerous to stop. We have saved this hearing him sing it at St. James's sary ingredients — 66lb. in weight— "He's gone!" he shouted. "By of that was, anyhow. The blood tells "I think not. You can visit the built steamer lay off a dock near Forman. At least, we have done all we Hall, Mr. Boosey offered 100 guineas was hoisted to the summit of the big Heaven, there's been foul play here!" the story just as much as the body superintendent of police and explain tieth-street. This vessel, the Marietta could do to save him. But more I for the song. This time Mr. May-The Marietta was bound, so her pa- "That's fair. We saved his life, any- They number twenty-five, and are all burned at the bottom, was after-

See, here the blow was struck. Then most to death and then crawl to the death places us beyond want. Ten At midnight, as I say, she lay at once for help, and then became unthe dock. Half an hour later a few conscious, was carried out to sea.

The following morning Mr. Bay- You have steam up; get away at was Oliver Baytridge.

The captain of the Marietta had find anything of this kind, not to let somewhat pale when he read it, for been waiting for this. He fully under- knife sank into Oliver's side the poor Overcome by his emotion, Staple it go out of our possession till the the object was not stated. It simply stood the nature of the business. He knew that the invoices were false : he He abswered it in person within an knew that the cases marked agricultural implements contained nothing "There is a body in the morgue," more or less than firearms; and he

A group of anxious men stood on

the deck watching the western shore. "If we can reach the lower bay we feet and the iron chain sank without are all right," said one.

evening?" asked another.

been plying up and down the river all But God was with him, and he rose day. They suspect, but they are not the second time, and by an effort re-served as a means of introducing certain. They may have received in mained on the surface. formation that there is such an expedition being fitted out, but they have no means of knowing which ship. You see it is not the same as if we start-He signs the invoices. He is above suspicion himself. Ah! it is good that that have felt the Spanish yoke."

The Marietta gathered headway. "Look!" suddenly exclaimed one of the men on deck. "What is that?" "Where?" asked two or three.

He pointed to something in the ment. "A floating log," said one. "Pshaw! Some paper," remarked

another. "A man!" cried a third. "A man! Where?" asked the entire group, crowding to the rail. Not far from the prow of the boat | will come out all right." the bady of a man was seen. It float-

water? No! It moved! dered the captain to start, and who

was evidently in authority. "Help!" came a faint cry over the "Do you hear that? He calls for you a question, just say yes or no by

"I did not hear it. Keep on," said the man in authority. "Shame! It must not be," said a man who had gone with the expedition from an excess of that love of liberty to be found in the young.

"We cannot leave him there," muttered another. "It is death to stop," growled the head of the expedition. "It is manly to proceed and leave a fellow-creature to drown," said one sault.

in biting sarcasm. "It is murder!" remarked another. "Gentlemen." said the one in auupon us any moment. Will you stop else.' for this?"

"Yes! Yes!" exclaimed half the group. "If we are deaf to a cry for help ourselves, we cannot complain if no on deck to smoke and to comment on

"Right you are, Jose; right you are," said a man who was well muf-Stapleton next visited the morgue. fied in a cloak. "Hey, captain, stop he and his patient were alone. The floating body was now near the Oliver.

who had little to say before.

"Ard I! And I!" answered seve-

see what will come of it." pulled towards the floating object.

One grasped the sleeve of a coat. "Now, together," he cried. Another took hold of him. pulled the helpless man into the boat. In three minutes they were again on board the steamer, and the water was being churned into foam in her wake.

"He is dead!" said one of the men, "No." said another, with calm voice, as of a man who knew. "Take

him.' "Lucky we have a doctor aboard,"

The unconscious man was carried to "Bring me the flask from my table, there." he said. "This is murder."

"Does he breath?" "Will he live?"

"What's the matter?" These and a dozen more questions

if I can save him."

It may surprise the reader, who derer took to make failure impossible "Some one has been spying," said to also know that the man who had one. "We cannot wait till morning. been taken on board the Marietta

The assassin had, by haste and over care, undone his work. When his youth went down unconscious. The assailant believed his work was done. His only thought was to sink the body — why, it is a puzzle to know. He found the iron chain; he fastened it with a cord to Oliver's feet. He then threw the body overboard.

Having, as he imagined, accomplished his work successfully, he returned to the dock. It so happened that the clumsiness

attracted the attention of Sanders, had been duplicated in the cord, and no sooner had Oliver struck the surface enough to breathe. He sank a speedy infection of clean trees in "Jose. But what of that? She has once, came up again, and sank again. the immediate neighbourhood. He was weak—dazed—less than half

conscious. And when he saw the steamer bearing down on him, he used up the last bit of strength he had and cried for help. Then all became black once more, and he knew nothing till, ness to find himself in a stuffy little bark with their sucking tubes and exstate-room, well bandaged up, with a tracting the sap they so reduce the voung man sitting by his side.

"Hello! So you decided to open your eyes at last -eh?" was the erol are not immediately adopted. greeting.

Oliver looked around in bewilder

"Don't move. Keep as still as posboard the Marietta, bound for Cuba, attack of true apple canker, but the we stole away. Don't trouble. If you will usually warn the observer of the keep cool, and do as I tell you, you real source of the trouble. Oliver listened to this in silent is capable of exceedingly rapid re-

"He is alive !" said one of the fili- could not understand why he was checked, may mean infection of the there, or why he felt so weak. Then whole orchard within the next year. "Here is a pretty go. We cannot the memory of that awful struggle The adult female is wingless and stop," said the person who had or-came to him, and he shuddered. "Are you cold?" asked the doctor, without the agency of the male. kindly. "No. I am not"—

> you are stronger we will talk. If you son, and it has been estimated by start that wound bleeding again, you one of our leading naturalists that Oliver lay quiet. The young doctor rations may be the progenitor of

After a time, when he felt stronger, came on tip-toe to congratulate him. They listened with open mouths to his half - whispered story of the as-

"And don't you know who it was?" asked the doctor. "No. I never saw him before. I thority. "the revenue cutter may be think he mistook me for some one

"By Jove, nothing worse than that happens in Cuba." said a young Ame-The crowd melted away. They went

traband goods of war. "Do you think you could enjoy a

"I don't think-I know it." "Stop this boat, or I leave the ex- sick of gruel and such stuff. Well, I'll scrub out all the crevices with red oil pedition !" said the young man, whose see what I can get. The larder of this undiluted. In spraying, considerable

> the stuff in the hold." But he managed to find a steak. Oliver ate it with relish. And so the days wore on. They were kind to him on board. He could not leave his bed, but they came to development is in regard to poultry him and talked about the war, told rearing. Eggs hatched in incubators him stories of Cuba in days of peace, sometimes yield a percentage of weak

> his own mysterious attack. had forbidden them that subject. And such a stimulating effect that they it was the subject, above all others, they wished to talk on.

> Had the Marietta left New York food, becoming in about two months without that young medical adven- as heavy as chicks grown for three turer, who had declared his intention | months in the ordinary way. of devoting his skill to the care of It is estimated that a farmer could. the wounded patriots in Cuba, Oliver by the application of electricity to Baytridge would have died the night his poultry farm, produce nearly 50 they pulled him out of the river. It per cent. more chickens per annum at was skill that saved him-skill, good a cost which works out very much care, and the ever-present help of lower than the cost of producing the

> It is necessary to have a fast steam- culture and farming are almost ender for such an errand. She swept less, and agricultural experts are down the coast as though she believed | watching with the keenest interest the futare of Cuba depended on her and her alone. The look-out was ever watchful. The distant sails—the black smoke that showed the presence of a steamer - all were shunned. The Bahamas were passed. They were now

(To be Continued.)

also the world-famous "Nancy Lee," "That's the talk! But what will while in bed with a cold. He sold the we do with him? He evidently be- first for 5s., and it produced royalties for its lucky purchaser that ran "Gentlemen," said the man in au- into four figures. "Nancy Lee" he of- the excessive heat. At midnight on the night when Oli- thority, somewhat testily, "I yielded fered to Mr. Arthut Boosey for 20

> has so many physicians as the Czar. doctor's care, the man who had cried brities of Russia.

THE ORCHARD.

WOOLLY APHIS (SCHILONEURA LAUIGERA).

One of the greatest enemies to be

met with in an apple orchard is the woolly aphis, or American blight. These insects may be found abundantly in old and neglected orchards, where the trees infested by them become so damaged by their attacks that they appear as cankered, almost lifeless trunks. The insect, however, does not confine itself to old trees or neglected plantations, but may be observed on trees at any stage of their growth, and in almost any locality. To the naked eye a colony of these pests appears as a mass of white cottony substance attached to the of the knot in the painter which had trunks, limbs, or twigs. On carefully examining a portion of the woolly material it will be seen that it contains numerous small plant lice in all water than the cord slipped over his stages of development. This cottony substance blows about easily in the him. The cold water revived him, and wind, and may be carried thereby for "Who saw the revenue cutter this he managed to keep his head at the a considerable distance, thus insuring

> For years young nursery stock has this pest into districts previously unaffected, until now this enemy of the orchardist may be found in any corner of the globe where apples or pears are grown.

> The aphides live in numerous colonies on the trunk, limbs, and twiga of the apple tree. By piercing the vigour of the tree that death is the ultimate result if some means of con

The irritation set up in the tender tissues by the feeding of the insects has the effect of producing swollen cankered like growths on the tree. sible. You're all right. You are on which are sometimes mistaken for an and I am a doctor. We pulled you presence of the downy-covered insects out of the East River last night as in the cracks of the affected parts

Like all other aphides this species ed, then—was it the movement of the amazement. For a moment he could production, and a small colony this remember nothing of the assault. He season, if allowed to multiply uncapable of producing living young a little time these young attain the reproductive stage, when they can "There! Don't talk. When I ask themselves produce living young. Many generations may be thus nodding or shaking your head. When brought into being in one sea-

> gave him a draught, and he went off over 5,000,000,000 descendants. Climatic conditions have a very marked effect upon these insects. his rescuers came to see him. They Long spells of dry, hot weather such as are experienced in many parts of the Commonwealth and New Zealand are very favourable to them, and as these conditions also check the growth of the trees attacked, the aphide if allowed to breed unchecked,

one insect in the course of five gene

will soon overcome them. METHOD OF CONTROL. If tackled in its earliest stages this pest may be eradicated with a minimum of labour and expenditure as compared with the time when it has gained a good hold on the trees. As soon as any of the white woolly maone answers our own," said a Cuban, their chances of landing their con- terial is observed on any of the trees, paint these over with red oil emulsion, using a stiff bristled brush. good meal?" asked the doctor, when | Spray thoroughly when the trees are dormant with the same substance, and in places where the insects have embedded themselves in the cankered "I suppose you have got about outgrowths produced by their attack. interest was that of a lover of the ship was not so well thought of as force must be used in order to pene trate the woolly covering with which

the insects surround themselves. Electricity has made rapid strides. but perhaps the most extraordinary which now appeared to be days of chicks, so that many young ones die

glory, and spoke of everything but during the first few days. If, however, electric currents are The doctor, with his usual iron rule applied to the chicks, these have not only preserve the life of weakly chicks, but enable them to gain Oliver's strength increased slowly. weight on their normal amount of

electrification. Indeed, the possibili-The Marietta was a fast steamer. Ities of electricity as applied to agrimany experiments which are at present being made on these lines.

COOKING ON CHIMNEY-TOP.

To cook a potato-pie at the top of a chimney 300ft. high by means of the heat generated in the fires below. would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat has been accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steeplejack. The incident was the outcome of a

wager between Faulkner and the man-

ager of a Manchester gas-works, who doubted John's statement regarding

Faulkner won his wager, and the pie, which, it was said, was slightly "Look !" cried Stapleton. "It's a tive. "If it was suicide, a man would "Perhaps I may some day," said pers stated, to a port in South Ame- way," was the verdict. So, under the selected from among the medical cele- wards distributed among the poor of the district.

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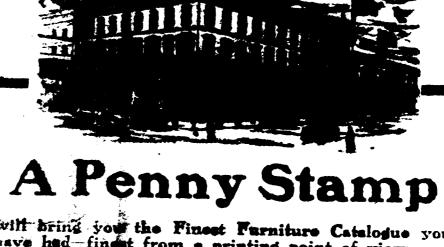
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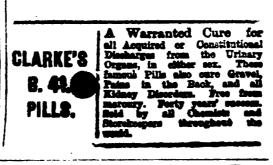
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Weerite has been appointed as a pelling place within and for the Camperdown Division of the Electoral District of

males, 10; total, 19.

and ordered his removal to the Ballarat

Mr and Mrs T. McIlvena, of Skipton, and one of their children, after partaking of some pressed tongues, were seized with severe pains. Dr. Barrett was called in, and he diagnosed the symptoms to be those of ptomaine poisoning. The victims are now out of the Beaufort Methodist Church on

destroyed by fire on Wednesday at Skip-ton. The horses, frightened by the flames, bolted, and ran a mile. Two of them were severely burnt on the body and legs, and were destroyed. The driver was not hart.

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and the net proceeds given to patriotic ing, life-saving, and physical trainfund. The sports comprise footracing. ing. The teachers who attended the tute, and much useful information can be to do.

Chief Robertson pointed out that

Albion hotel at Avoca very successfully nesday. Railway hotel at Beaufort from Mr C. gage Co., Ltd., report:-We offered the V.S.U., the club has been repre-Railway hotel at Beaufort from Mr C. gage Co., Ltd., report:—We offered the V.S.U., the club has been repre-H. Dancocks. Mr Liddle is a good sport, at Wednesday's sale a number of su-sented at the annual conference, which posal to divide the salary and the had been in existence as a club for and was very popular here. As a cours- per merino and crossbred clips from was held at Ballarat in October last. work. ing enthusiast the district clubs will the Mansfield and Western districts Our delegates were most hospitably enbenefit, as no doubt he will run a num- of Victoria, as well as the usual av- tertained by the members of the Balla-

Ballarat, MacRobertson, and Thomas'

should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- Mansfield district, this wool showed -Burns' anniversary, January 23rd, mer decision.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black Iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; Plumber, Havelock Street. -- [Advt.]

The new pumping plant at the Park is now completed, but has to be tested before it can start work. Mr Muntz, shire engineer, expects to have it going is to be allowed at all hours-presumright to the water than outside towns, are not observing the latest restrictions as to limited hosing, but are using the water freely. The weak-kneed policy sooner all are placed on the same foot-

The remains of the late Mrs M. E. covered with beautiful floral tributes. protect the State timber areas, but carried out the mortuary arrangements. Spare that tree." The funeral of the late Mrs Alice Woolard, reliet of the late Mr Jonas Woolard, took place in the Carngham

ian Expeditionary Force: I. F. Stringer, D. E. Hales, and J. H.

were dealt with on Thursday by Mr C. sive of residence area and right-of-way asking for support to extent of £1 dignity to write to Beaufort for inallots. 1 to 3. Recommended subject to for later consideration.

All post offices will be closed to the letter carrier will be effected. All expenditure to £225 18/11, leaving a should be elected. country mails will be received and descredit balance of £20 7/4. The patched as usual. Money order business statement of assets and liabilities meeting be adjourned for a fortnight During the year 1914 the registrations offices from 9 a.m. poon. Postage or of the former. stamps may be obtained at the General as follow:—Births—Males, 33; females, Post Office until 6 p.m. The central The committee has 22; total, 55. Deaths Males, 9; fc- telegraph office and the post and telegraph offices at the leading suburban A lad named Wilson, a resident of and country centres will be open to the Snake Valley, cut his foot badly with an public for the transaction of telegraph axe. Dr. Vise attended the sufferer, business as usual. All other telegraph offices will be closed at noon.

The members of the Beaufort Fire monthly meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockyard A woman named Clara Bennett, Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire who is in the employ of Mr J. D. Brigade, to have been held at Miss Kirk- Clarke, of Lexington, met with an patrick's rooms, Stockyard Hill, on 19th accident at the Buangor railway stainst., lapsed for want of a quorum. The tion on Monday evening. She was meeting is now advertised for Thursday evening on the station when she received the received the received the practical sympathy of these evening, 4th February. train, and was injured. man was taken to Ararat and admitted to the Hospital there.

the death of Mrs M. E. Rogers, at Sunday evening. A large congrega-The reverend The State schools throughout Vic-

Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., £1; Mr C. H. keen French bidding for free cross-promoted by the club, open to children what he had to do.

Dancocks, 10/6; Mr W. H. Halpin, 10/; bred bellies and pieces and cross-of the local State school. Four prizes

The chief said they

subscribers to the Overseas Club Tobacco Fund for our defenders at the
front that the amount subscribed in
shilling subscriptions (EQ. 20. and for our defender)
shilling subscriptions (EQ. 20. and for our def shilling subscriptions (£2 2/) was forwarded to London by post-office order on Monday, 25th inst. He also desires only out to make main roads, but to to thank Miss Schlicht, who finished protect the timber grown thereon. the list by obtaining 18 subscribers in When at Charlton the chairman exthe list by obtaining 18 subscribers in When at Charlton the chairman exone morning. As the "Times" states, pressed strong views on the destrucScotch pioneers of the district. A J. Stewart, delegates to Scottish

The contraction of the chairman exone morning. As the "Times" states, pressed strong views on the destrucScotch pioneers of the district. A J. Stewart, delegates to Scottish "For the sum of 1/a parcel containing tion of trees that has taken place, large number were present, some coming Union, Messrs W. R. Glover and H. lange distances to attend. The function Hunter: auditors Messrs W. I Stave and a box of matches will be forwarded to the soldiers at the front. If purchased by the ordinary character has already disappear.

The toast "The Day we Celebrate" (St. M. F. Glover and H. Hunter; auditors, Messrs W. J. Stevenson and A. M. Parker; treasurer, the toast "The chased by the ordinary channels, the ed, that was, of course, a necessity, cost of the package would be 2/9. Your but at the same time a good purpose name and address will be attached to would have been served if a little every parcel you pay for, and the reci- more discrimination had been shown pient will know who is his benefactor." in the hewing-down process. Present day leaders of thought on the subject are strong in affirming the necessity of leaving some timber on guaranteed effective. J. H. Robertson, properties for many reasons, and in fair number of members attending the nised that he had done more for this some cases, where clearing has been service. A few more old Scotch pion-society than any past-chief. They carried out on a wholesale principle, it has been found necessary to plant shelter belts and wind breaks. From A continuance of the above during the cry member of the club was unanimated and the remainder, including the cry member of the club was unanimated and the remainder, including the cry member of the club was unanimated arrivage. time to time we hear complaints of present year is proposed, and is sure to mous in their appreciation of him. the destruction of timber on roads, meet with general favor. At the outbreak early next week. It is very galling to the destruction of timber on roads, meet with general favor. At the outbreak the ratepapers to see train-loads of but we do not very often hear of any of the war on the Continent, three of our these remarks. water being taken away daily, whilst action being taken to check this. The young members volunteered for service they are still kept on short allowance. board, however, with an eye to the with the First Expeditionary Force. How-It is stated that the hosing of gardens danger ahead, announces that it will ever, only one was selected, in the pershow no mercy to the despoiler of son of Mr. D. N. Robertson, a South

Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-pipe, Water Pipes, and in the local cemetery on Friday after-fittings, Gas, Steam and Water Tank. The funeral was large grock of Park read, Beaufort, were interred in the science of forestry has faught us our sad mistakes, and to-taught us our sad mistakes, and AGENT for various makes of WIND- The coffin-bearers were Messrs W. to re-plant them. In like manner adopted on the motion of the chief, Stringer, C. Westbrook, A. Dalgliesh, the influence of this good policy has who considered the society was to be and H. Norman. The pall-bearers were extended further afield, and a new congratulated on its progress, esfour grandsons of deceased, viz., Messiden as to the value and utility of srs Carlyle, Eddie, Bruce, and Douglas trees is being diffused. They are Rogers. Rev. W. H. Chapman conducted the Methodist burial service. rung as in the past, the watchword The motion was seconded by Mr. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, being the old cry of "woodman W. J. Stevenson and carried.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE. Don't risk your life or take chances and warmly thanked the officers for when you have a cold. Neglected colds their assistance. He hoped his suc-Beaufort, 7—Mr N. McDonald.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11:
Waterioo, 3; Churce, 7.30—Rev. W. H.
Chapman. Beaufort, 7; Raglan, 3—Mr
Wakiron. Raglan, 7.36—Mr L. Waldron.
Waterloo, 7.30—Mr J. Stringer.

Don't risk your the or take chines and warmly thanked. The bond his suctions their assistance. He bond his suctions their assistance. He bond his suctions take the form of a sports meeting on Easter Monday with a confine exarch, chronic exarch,

Thursday, G. L. Lands, inserted a Niceton members actended the an Chieftains W. R. Glover and H. wo stitches.

The following residents of Beaufort Club at the Mechanics' Institute on chief, as did also Mr W. J. Stevand district plisted at the Shire Hall Monday night. Mr J. H. Robertson enson. Upon being further pressed, this west for service with the Assissi- (chief) occupied the chair Chieftain Glover said they had the best chief in Mr Robertson they had secretary Ballarat Pipe ever had, and when they had a good Correspondence. man there was no reason why he

Band, re piper for picnic.—Received, and consideration deferred. From H. Skinner, Melbourne, offer- Mr Robertson persisted in his re-Joy, land officer, at a local land board ing services as judge at sports and fusal, and maintained that the honor Pipe Band for their services on has Buildent Device of Company of the contraction of the at Bullarat:—Parish of Carngham.—C. also in organising a concert.—Resolved, Sacres, in sec. 15, south-east of Purcell's and north of W. M. Kilfoyle, later. Recommended for area available, exclu-

leading to same. Parish of Ragian.—

Louis Watkin, 20 acres, in sec. 11., and adjoining north and most bondaries of scholarships for secondary the arduous one it used to be. adjoining north and west boundaries of education.—Received, and deferred Mr George unsuccessfully urged mittee.

public at moon on Monday next, Founda- as printed and circulated, showed re- way clear to accept. He thought tion Day. The first delivery only by ceipts amounting to £246 6/3 and either the senior or junior chieftain

mitting herewith copy of the ninth year's ment. of £22 13/, and closed with a balance ing if they adjourned. at credit of £20 7/4. Receipts for the vear amounted to £223 13/3, and expendier and Hunter, standing orders were ture to £225 18/11. Assets, &c., shown suspended, and the election of secre-As Monday (Foundation Day celebra- Brigade are practising assiduously on balance-sheet. Several donations were tary proceeded with. tion) is a public and bank holiday, the for the annual demonstration to be received from sympathisers, including one. The chief stated that the present Federal and State Public Offices will be held at Ballarat in March. The of £1 1/ from Mr. Chas. Lowis, "Stone- secretary had handed in his resignaclosed from noon on Saturday till 9 a.m. | teams will be picked at the next | leigh"; £5 from Mr. Donald Stewart, tion. He did not see any good rea-Monmot," for the second year in suc- son given for the resignation. cession; and again the handsome dona- Mr P. T. Stevenson explained that tion of £25 from Mr. Philip Russell, he had filled the position for three was allowed the purpose of bring-years, and found he had not the time ing the Comunn Na Feinne Pipe Band to to devote to the work. Beaufort on Easter Monday last. The Chieftain Hunter said it was a pity

year there has been a further increase in Chief Robertson endorsed these rethe membership of the ckub. In point of marks, and suggested that the work numbers this has been the most success- in regard to organising socials he memorial service in connection with ful year, with the exception of the first done by other members. vear of the club's existence. The year In answer to Mr George the chief A five-horse waggon, loaded with fire-wood, owned by Mr E. C. Earles, was gentleman paid high wood, owned by Mr E. C. Earles, was many fine personal qualities of the the numbers will be maintained at least, ment. The State schools throughout Victoria resumed work on Monday after a vacation of five weeks. During the recation the Education Reing the vacation the Education Department conducted a number of summer schools for the training of teachers; a school lasting a fortnight mations and otherwise, but the vacancies of the vacancies of the club during the year by resignation of labor.

Arranging fixtures, &c., have the approval salary remain the same. Seconded by Mr W. B. Cochran.

Chieftain Glover suggested a division of labor.

Mr W. J. Stevenson also supported sports close with the secretary (Mr J. for physical training; a school for A. Skewes) on Wednesday, 3rd Feby. three weeks for manual training; and The sports are to be held on 20th Feby. a school for two weeks for swimm the club's expense, is still available at the months, and give his assistant more

woodchopping, horse events, and road swimming school have been given an learned therefrom. The club is still the salary could be divided if an assace to Beaufort and back to sports additional week's holiday, and those affiliated with the Victorian Scotsistant was appointed. who attended the physical training tish Union, and our delegates Mr George said the work was too Mr Jack Liddle, who conducted the school did not resume duty till Wed- have been very attentive to their duties much for ten pounds. If an increase much for ten pounds. If an increase office. He had had two pleasant in attending the meetings of same. For the Australian Estates and Mort- the first time since our affiliation with induce the secretary to continue. The secretary of the Raglan public ited American competition for suit- ter was sent to the society, thanking W. Hetherington and carried. desires to acknowledge with able merinos, the keen Bradford and them warmly for their kindness. To mark thanks the following donations:--Hon. Scottish demand for good to super- the 600th anniversary of the battle of ior comebacks and crossbreds and Bannockburn, an essay on same was

Mr W. H. Lidgerwood, 10/: Mr E. H. bred lambs'. Limits for crossbred were effered, and the result was very Weish, 10/; Mr S. H. Hill, 5; also wools were also in the market from encouraging to the club; nineteen comweish, 10/2, Mar S. H. 1211, 5; also wools were also in the market from trophies from Messrs J. R. Wotherstee Bros., G. H. Cougle, E. Hannah, Dunlop Rubber Co., Massey-Harris Cycle Agency, Ballarat. MacRobertson, and Thomas' wools were also in the market from the market from the same source. Inferior lots of merino feece, carrying dust or burr, ability shown by the winners. The answers are irregular and difficult of sale.

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picnic, January 26th, at Mt. Cole; sports, chief amidst applause.

Andrew's), was proposed by the Rev. The past-chief congratulated the A. J. Stewart, who spoke eloquently newly-elected officers and hoped they He also delivered a special service in vear.

and as the Board, of course, cannot return at the conclusion of the war. Encontrol what is done on private pro- couraging and productive as the last perty it is going to do the next best year has been, it is hoped that, with the thing in seeing that there is no in- hearty co-operation of members, the inof the water commission encourages terference with the timber on its coming year will maintain the present this sort of thing. People cannot be roads. We have been through some rate of progress. With "richt guid" terference with the timber on its coming year will maintain the present made honest by regulations, and the rather curious phases on the timber wishes for a happy and prosperous new question. For years our forest tim- year, we are, on behalf of the comber was ruthlessly laid to waste and mittee, yours respectfully—JAS. H. ROB-the policy extended till trees were ERTSON, chief; PERCY T. STEVEN-

The balance-sheet and report were

Election of Officers. The chief, in vacating the chair, said he had had a pleasurable term

grave, and Mr M. J. Veal was the underand leaves the system in such a healthy last year, and at that time said he
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tion. Mr J. Miller was then nom-The balance-sheet for the past year inated, but said he could not see his

will be transacted at all money order showed a balance of £19 3/4 in fav- and members interviewed with the The annual report was as follows:- Chief Robertson said no good pur-

The committee have pleasure in sub- pose would be served by an adjournbalance-sheet of the above club. The Mr George pointed out that they year was commenced with a credit balance would probably get a smaller meet-

opened with a membership of 90, and said the salary was £10. He ad-closed with 100 on the roll. The holding mitted that it was not much for the of various festivals throughout the year, work, but they had had secretaries

if not increased. The year just closed Mr P. T. Stevenson said the amhas been most active in regard to club ount of salary was not his reason

Chieftain Glover moved as an amber of his dogs at Eurambeen, Stockyard Hill, and other places during the coming season.

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30th. The anniversary of St. Andrew ral. A. Stevenson, W. Cochran, W. (November 30th) was clebrated by a J. Stevenson, E. Haggis, C. Crick,

of the traditions and history of Scotland. would have a pleasant and successful

St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday, Nov- Mr W. J. Stevenson moved a heaember 20th, dealing principally with the rty vote of thanks to the past-chief. part played by Scotland in the present Without flattering Mr Robertson he gigantic struggle on the Continent; a could truly say that they all recog-Chieftain Hunter warmly supported of the mine area. The British ers

Past-chief Robertson, in respond- Lion. One hundred and twent ing, said the vote was unnecessary. three of the Blucher's crew were refor his heart was in the work. He cued by the British. and pinned on his breast the badge bring thrilling details of the navel tains and other officers. He was they escaped in flames A reppelit retary had taken up the work again, the engagement, but their bombs had might throw the working of the club work by the British Although at Chief Glover suitably returned thanks and hoped he would have the support of every member of the club.

General Business. The matter of arranging the annual celebration was then proceeded The chief said the sub-committee had met and compiled a sports pro

The secretary read the list of ev ents, remarking that it was practically the same as the previous year's programme, with the addition of a goat race and motor cycle obstacle race, the prize money amounting to British patrols along the banks if forty-four pounds. On the motion of Past-chief Robertson and Chieftain Hunter, it was decided that the anniversary celebra-

He thanked them to a patriotic fund. Seconded by the secretary and carried. Chieftain Hunter said that Ar I Whitfield had promised to donate a fat sheep if the profits went toward a patriotic fund, and Mr G. Wright had offered his services at the star and a donation of a lamb

The secretary was instructed to write thanking the donors. Past-chief Robertson moved that a price be obtained from the Ballaran ter Monday, the arrangements to be left to the general committee. See respondence file proved that older so-onded by Mr McKerral and carried.

The chief reported that Mr F. Hag gis had agreed to take up the dame ing board and provide hot water at the picnic to be held at Fern Tree Gully, Mt. Cole, on Foundation Day It was proposed that the man be paid by the club and allowed to col lect from the public; the members to get water free on presenting their Past-chief Robertson mentioned

that Mr Bailes, Crown lands balin had promised to give them every assistance in his power. The secretary and chief were em powered to make the best arrange ments possible with Mr Haggis. It was decided to depend on the h cal children for a programme of ha tional dances, and to invite anyone present to contribute a song or re citation.

In regard to the Victorian Scott ish Union's scheme of scholarship for secondary schools, the chie spoke in support of the proposal and moved that the club guarantee 1 per year for the fund. Chieftain Miller seconded the me tion, which was carried. The executive committee were enpowered to draft a syllabus for the ensuing year, to be submitted at the

next general meeting. One new member was elected Burns' Anniversary. At the conclusion of business, a smoke social was held in celebration of theanniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns. The newly-elected chief (Mr W. R. Glover) presided After light refreshments had been

partaken of the toast of "The King" was loyally honored. The newly-elected chief, on behalf of the members, then presented Past chief Robertson with a handsome past-chief's badge. Mr Robertson. hesaid, had been equal to, if not bet ter than, any chief the club had known. He had been the heart and the badge and that it would brin. back many pleasant memories to

The health of the recipient havin been enthusiastically drunk, Past them for the memento of his term of though it was a poor best. nine years, and had justified their existence, if only by moving in the matter of fencing in ves in the town, which would be ap ago they had thirty-four members. and to-day 401. There were enough Scotch people in Beaufort to club had suffered through any per sonal utterances of his, he regretted it. No one in the club worked for personal gair, and he wished the recognition of his services and for their loyal support. (Applause).

chief was then drunk on the proposi tion of Mr Robertson, and responden to by Chief Glover. Other toasts honored were:—" the Immortal memory of Robert Burns' (proposed by the chief); "The Officers of the Club." (proposed by Mr W. J. Stevenson, and responded "Good Health and a Safe and Spedy return from the War to Membe ieftain Hunter), "Success to the Ai lied Nations," (proposed by Chie! posed by the chief, and responded to

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WAR IN EUROPE.

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VACCINATION CASES.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, Jany. 26th, 1915.

Before Mr Reid Murphy, P.M.)

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Mr Chatham: How do you recount

signed a paper at Waubra two years ago and understood he was on the roll. The P.M. said defendant did not seem to have registered. He would be fined been a "land boomster" business from through the traps. The duties of referee been a "land boomster" business from through the traps. The duties of referee were shared by Messes Scoles, Sands, delivery of 31 Round Wooden Poles and Torn heavier. After he stayed in another efficient in this matter, and if Parliadistrict for a month he should register there. Defendant said he was a rate-payer here, and thought he was entitled board?

A case against Annie Packham, wife of the previous defendant, was struck

cated up to their rights as they ought to fail. Sold by all chemists. In closing the court the P.M. said he

the next time he sar here. BALLARAS STOCK MARKET.

middling to useful descriptions, with a small proportion good, an odd pen or so prime light-weights. There were Cattle: 154 head came to hand for toattendance of the trade, consequently throughout the sales competition ruled very brisk, prices showing a further slight improvement on these of the previous week, closing very firm. Quotathroughout the sales competition ruled vious week, closing very firm. Quotations: -Good pens bullocks, £14 to £15; useful, £11 10/ to £12 10/; prime cows, £11 10/ to £12 10 extra heavy, £13 to £15; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8. Calves: 61 penned, for which a brisk demand existed, prices throughout showing a slight advance; bust to £9 16/ ing a slight advance; best, to £8 16/. Sheep: 7190 was the number yarded for octay's sales. A very small proportion prime, a fair sprinkling of good, balance incliding to useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, whilst graziers were well represented: Competition for quality was not as keen te-lay's sales. A very small proportion as of late, prices snowing a slight decline, whilst graziers' sorts lacked the sightly lower rates had to be accepted. Prime crossbred wethers, 17/ to 19/: Carton Oura, 20, to 21/7; good, 15/6 to 16/6; useful, 13% to 14,6; prime ewes, 15/6 to 6.6; extra, 18' to 19/4; good, 13/6 to 14.6 : useful, 11/6 to 12/6 : prime merino wethers, 15/ to 16/; extra, to 17/; good, 13/ to 14/. Lambs: 5292 to hand, the bulk consisting of useful descriptions, a 116 small proportion good, with a few odd Corton lots really prime. Best trade descriptions were in fairly brisk request, lote rates, but towards the close prices had a decidedly easier tendency, whilst grazing sorts were very dull of sale a a marked reduction. Prime, 14/ to 15/ extra, 16/ to 17/; heavy-weights, 20/ to

21/9; good, 12/6 to 13/6; useful, 10/6 to Parcel THE HEALTHY MAN WINS. Indigestion means imperfect nourish ment, and that means poor health. In

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TENNIS. B. GRADE.

BEAUFORT V. Y.M.C.A. NO. II. The above teams met at the Y.M.C.A.

m. Stevens, who did not appear, and lost to You 4-6, 6-3, 0-6.
Savinary charged by Senior-con-Baird and Morris (Y.M.C.A.) beat Eadie and Welsh (Beaufort), 6-3, 6-0; and lost to Young and Sinclair (Beau-The prosecuting officer showing fort), 3—6, 0—6.
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Totals.—Y.M.C.A., 2 rubbers, 5 sets,

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WHOOPING COUGH. Never neglect Whooping Cough, for children are often permanently injured by sted on in these cases.

Schor-constable Hunter asked that the awful straining of the cough. There is no danger whatever from whooping the case be adjourned.

The P.M. said he would adjourn the cough when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It should be given at once, to have children vaccinated in hot the tough mucus, makes it easy to expec-Senior-constable Hunter proceeded torate, keeps the cough loose and counter-Senior-constante Manson on a similar acts any tendency toward pneumonia. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

NERRIN NERRIN ESTATE.

"MISSING THE BUS."

examined, and, according to the "Age," which require to be attended to, and tendered the following evidence relative this list is now submitted for consideration. The belonge sheet now presented to the purchase of the Nerrin Nerrin John Dunn, returning officer for Coran-John Dunn, returning officer for Corangamite, proceeded against a number of electors on charges of having neglected so the have their names piaced on the Composition have their names piaced on the Composition and the expected and reported on the Nerrin estate, basing his valuation on the beginning of the year.—A. Parker, the correct value of land and the most of the beginning of the year.—A. Parker, Secretary The first case called was that of Jane Brown, who did not appear. The P.M. Brown, who did not appear. The P.M. said se thought complainant ought to said se thought complainant ought complainant ought to said se thought complainant ought complainant ought complainant ought complainant ought complainant ought complainant ought complainant ought

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influence to get everyone to record their votes.

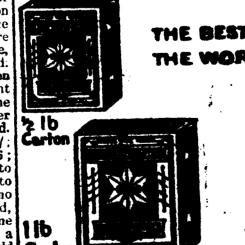
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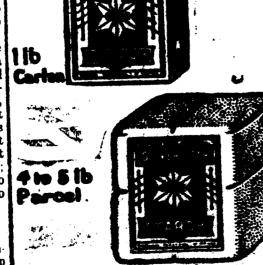
There were people who were prepared three kills each. A challenge match between E. Hannah and G. C. Wood resulted in the latter winning by three kills to two. The best breaks

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realised that the vote was a great privilege. He did not wish to be harsh with anyone, but they were not eduwith anyone, but they were not edu-





The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cometery was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman, W. O'Sullivan, and A Public (course) . Parker (secretary).

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Court on Saturday, and the locals put trustees met at the cemetery in October and instructed the sexton to thoroughly who had vanquished the Y.M.C.A. No. 1. team on the previous Saturday. Scores:
Crow and Lindsay (Y.M.C.A.) beat
Eadie and Welsh (Beaufort), 6—5, 6—3, and lost to Young and Sinclair (B.),
4—6, 6—3, 0—6.

The secretary submitted an abstract of accounts and balance-sheet for the past year, and was instructed to forward same to Board of Public Health. The following report was received and adopted:-I beg to report that during the past

year there have been 30 interments and

four sales of ground, the revenue from both sources amounting to £51 15/6, as against £67 1/ for the previous year, being a decrease of £15 5/6. The cemetery has been thoroughly cleaned up, and the boundary fences strength-ened; a large number of dummy posts being erected and the pickets laced with wire. In addition to renovating the lodge, the sexton has kept the paths tidy, and the grounds in general now present a much neater and cleaner appearance. The young elms and shrubs recently planted are making good progress. The trustees might consider the desirability of removing dilapidated fences around graves, as they are empowered to do under the Cemeteries' Act, if the owners will not up to date. Last night defendant informed the police on the telephone from Burrumbeet that he did not intend to have the child vaccinated, as his wife have the thick the did vaccinated, as his wife have the thick the did vaccinated as his wife examined, and, according to the "Age" which require to be attended to which require to be attended. put them in order. It does not seem that much attention has been paid to to you shows that the receipts for the

> The matter of removing dilapidated fences was allowed to stand over till

name put on the roll, pointing out that it was a great privilege the Englishit was a great privilege the English-speaking nation had four ht for hundreds speaking nation had four ht for hundreds of years to obtain. Defendant explained of years to obtain. Defendant explained conditional purchase lease.

Saturday, when a district sparrow championship (promoted by Mr A. J. Saph) was fired under the auspices of the club. Eleven entries were received of years to obtain. Defendant explained that his name was on the roll at Ararat, that his name was on the roll at Ararat, and he had not intended to stop in Beautonian the had not intended to stop in Beautonian that there were only leased from month. The lands were still available for selection, and, therefore, the statement that there were only two blocks vacant was incorrect? The other blocks vacant was incorrect? The other blocks were temporarily withdrawn, that he was curolled both for Common-month and State.

The chairman: Our investigations for second place with 19 kills each. A wealth and State.

In the case of Lilian A. Fitridge, wife of the former defendant, Robt. A. Fitridge stated that his wife was not present, but that the excuses were similar to his own. A fine of i was inflicted. The P.M. said he wend everyone in Mr Oman: Regarding the 400 care. Mr Oman: Regarding the 400 acres finish the contest next Saturday afternoon, tell their friends, and use their high reserve to get everyone to record their linducate to get everyone to be everyone to get everyone to record their linducate to get everyone to be everyone to get everyone

MINING NEWS.

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope reports:—North-west branch reef drive
—No. 5 rise—West off north extended A case against Annie Packham, wife
of the previous defendant, was struck
out. She did not appear, and her husband stated that her experience was

Diagrhams Remark is measuabled for this

Everyone should keep a reliable remedy
in the home for immediate use in ease of
the bowl trouble. Chamberlain's Colic and
Diagrhams Remarks is measuabled for this

East off north extended
28ft.; total, 254ft.; payable. Temporarily stopped and opened north and
driven 12ft.; payable; 3ft. rough wash. Diarrhoen Remedy is unequalled for this East off north extended 38ft.; total, similar to his.

The P.M. said every sensible person complaint. It given at the first unusual realised that the vote was a great privilege for the bowels the attack may be in south off west branch reef drive. Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the

Beaufort Deep Leads, reports: -- South-Mr Jenkin, of Lextonshire, was ap- east reef drive extended to 493ft. in the Daylesford Borough Council to the position of town clerk and engineer, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr I'. A. Horsfall, who has received an appointment to the Omeoshire.

| Council to the position of town clerk and engineer, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr I'. A. Horsfall, who has received an appointment to the Omeoshire.

| Council to the strong wash 32ft. over rails; 1½gr. of gold won from borings; water light. Shire Secretary before 4 o'clock on the Shire Secretary before each Meeting, other-Blocking parties making good progress.

| Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Northern Hope, reports:—No. 1 rise off north-west bottom level—South-west drive to 313ft.; rough wash of improved quality: a fair amount of water coming. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 30/1/1915. uality; a fair amount of water coming from face. No. 2 south-east off same in 96ft.: payable. North-west to 188ft.; stopped and opening north-west off north-east to command same with 5ft. more level. South-west branch reef drive—No. 2 rise completed, opened, and driven north-west 12ft.; 60ft. to drive in reef before intersecting the drive in reef before intersecting the wash. Top level—Two parties panelling and one crosscutting in wash of NORMA

Sundries for week-10oz. 5dwt. 11gr. Messrs Kilpatrick and Sefton, who have been boring for water near the reservoir site on Streatham road, Skip-THE BEST IN ton, came across a good flow at a depth of 80 feet. The water is slightly brack-

ish, and only fit for stock purposes. MISS NORA TROY resumes tuition M February 2nd.
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SHIRE OF RIPON. MPOUNDED at BEAUFORT.-1 white steer calf, red spots, T near rump, O back near ear. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 27th February, 1915. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

SHIRE OF RIPON. OWING to the alteration of the Half-Holiday from Wednesday to Satur-

would like to see some of the local pointed at Monday night's meeting of strong economic country, highly minera-honorary justices on the bench with him the Daylesford Borough Council to the lised. At 465ft. No. 9 bore went into

SHIRE OF RIPON. POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

(By order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Offices, Beaufort, 30/1/1915.

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fore we got there," said the lieuten-

life. He knew a thing or two.

"None. It was my wish to serve."

best of care."

A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The central idea of the story turns upon the recovery of a box containing enormous treasure, which years before had been buried on an island of the Indian Ocean by Stephen Dorsey, a wealthy retired officer of the East India Company. Malcolm Dorsey, an impecunious young man, who lived a good deal on his wits. is a house, called Hedgelawn, and dis-tion.' covers in the attic a brass plate with broken sentences carefully written the latitude and longitude of the island and the exact spot where the treasure was to be found. The orinal owners of the other three brass plates were Don Antonio Estrando, a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irish-

man, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jewch of whom had also buried a box of treasure on the island. Notwithstanding the lapse of time since the treasure was buried. Malcolm determines to search for the other three brass plates in order to locate the island. By the sale of the mansion he was placed in possession of £4,000. The purchaser, Leviticus Isaacs, a taker that Dorsey had placed a high value on the brass plate he had taken from the attic, and when the fact is mentioned to his uncle, old Moses Isaacs, the latter's eyes glint with satisfaction, for a similar brass-plate: years, and he at once concludes there | read the papers?" is some connection between the two. more especially as the story connected with it related to some hidden Star-Spangled Banner." treasure. The reader next learns, that plate No. 3 turns up at the death-bed of Donald Baytridge, a wealthy New York merchant. A for- ster, my boy; but when he comes, I rune of £80,000 is left to Oliver and am ready."

reased. The sole executor of the will admiration unscrupulous scoundrel. Six months another shot rang out. after his father's death, young Oliver. "Will you fight?" sailant making good his escape. The thing to do with us." intended victim, however, is rescued; "I wish I could walk, I would fight by some of the crew of the Marietta, by your side." a vessel bound for Cuba on a filibus-

tering expedition.

PART 4. CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.) Oliver so far improved that he sat n in bed. The doctor said that by the time the steamer reached New hork again he would be able to walk. Alas! if he never walked till then! the man who had charge of the ex- any way." dition of the captain. "Are you sure well guarded."

"Weyler! I'll bet he don't know His wound had broken out afresh. where Bahia Point is. Weyler is like an ostrich that sticks his head in the sand and thinks he is under cover. Weyler places a strong guard round his own sacred person and declares 'hat all the strategic points are well 'guarded. We can land all right-if we

get there."

done his duty, these goods will be in

man in authority.

The captain smiled.

that." "What is she?"

"The Infanta."

"Furies! The armoured despatch and refinement.

nower of the Marietta's engines can't between the gay uniform of Darigio, view Spain at her own expense. smoke. The course of the Marietta familiarity, "that the war will be and noble gentleman. was changed. With a glass the cap-ended within another year?"

sharp hull could now be seen.

"It is a chase," said one.

knew something of the Infanta.

tured."

thority,-"let her go !"

"How about the sick man?" the young American. an hour," said the captain.

"But he is not one of us." The captain shook his head. did, they wouldn't care."

descendant of the East India officer. captain. "Of all flags, that would be think history will have much to say He inherits from his uncle a country the worst. You see, we get no protectabout the others."

across it, accompanied by a docubeen parcelled out to the Spanish of sand soldiers have been sent to Cuba? two powerful sailors in their arms. ment setting forth all the conditions ficers! Ask the widows and orphans For what? To shoot farmers and of the men who have been murdered conceal their daughters! For shame, in cold blood. Ask the prisoners in Captain Darigio! My father, I say then?" Morro Castle, who are welcomed as again, shame upon the arms of Spain American citizens before an election, when she has stooped to this!" but repudiated when they rely on the flag for help."

> The young American bit his lip. "The Spaniards don't kill the Cubans in battle," continued the can- God, if such service as this is deman-

getting down to business.

'They've got us,' said the doctor. "Like rats in a trap." The doctor went below. "Keep quiet if you hear any dis-

the end of it; I won't. So good-bye, old fellow. I'm glad I was on board daughters of a defeated foe!" to help vou." starting up.

"We are filibusters: they are has reposed in his iron safe for many Spaniards. 'Nough said. Don't vou "Will they kill you?"

> The doctor began to whistle "The "You are a hero," said Oliver. "Don't you fear death?" "I don't welcome the dread mon-

Louise, son and daughter of the de- "I believe you," said Ofiver. with

is their uncle, Richard Baytridge, an "There it is," said the doctor, as

while on board his yacht alone at "Oh, I suppose a little. But I am right, is brutally assaulted, and going on deck. When the Spaniards prevailing policy. And she knew that wrong," said Isabel. thrown into the East River, his as- take you you can prove you had no-

"You're a brick. But don't do it. There are enough of us to satisfy

The doctor went on deck. Oliver listened to the heavy tramping and hoarse cries on deck. There was another shot. The Mari-

etta felt the shock. "They have hit us!" said Oliver. "It will be a fight. I am going to be in it. If I fight, they can kill me. If "Are you sure of the spot?" asked I don't, I suppose I will be killed,

you can land safely on Bahia Point? ed for his clothes. Suddenly he put He stepped from his bed. He reach-I understand Weyler had the place his hand to his head and reeled. He fell heavily to the floor of his cabin.

> CHAPTER VIII. A NURSE, A SWEETHEART, AND THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE.

While it is true that our fortunes "We should be there by to-morrow own efforts, it is none the less true tain, we will take time to study commander of the Infanta. ing influence upon them.

by "Smoke on the port bow!" from pearance of the general assemblage. land. Reports had reached the Court his death?" point indicated. The look-out had gio, who was resplendent in his bril- the war might have been terminated long to us at all. We started from to the dungeons of Morro Castle, beads, as he marvellously regained spoken truly. There was a black cloud liant uniform; Don Alphonso Galbre, long ago if the honest purpose of the East River, New York—you know Oliver was taken with them, despite his balance, and passed on to the on the horizon. It lengthened rapid- an old courtier of Spain, now in wes- those in authority had been to end where it is in the night. While speed- the protests of the don and surgeon American shore, amid the excited "That's a fast one," said the cap- the Spanish Government, and the grown so weary of the unceasing tax- of a man. We were not so eager to one day. But the next there was an-"Trader, do you think?" asked the phonso, aged eighteen, and a beauty the war, that some one high in pow- to others, and we stopped to take Isabel had her innings. if ever old Spain produced one. And er was getting rich. it was evident that Captain Darigio The Government had begun also to who is, it appears from his own she and her father were having a

"I have been running these waters fully concurred in this judgment, for feel some concern over the numerous story, a wealthy young fellow of New pitched battle over the matter. "It most since the war began," he said, while his words were frequently aim- affairs in Cuba involving the safety York. He was sitting alone in the is a shame! Oliver is no more a fili-There is just one boat here that can ed at the old courtier, his eyes rarely of American citizens, and the appoint- cabin of his yacht, when he was at- buster than I am. And if he is left journal printed in shorthand by a make that smoke streak out like left the level of the lovely senorita's ment by the President of General tacked by some miscreant, stabbed, in that dungeon to die, then I will tribe of Indians who live in the inblack eyes or rich red lips.

The senorita was becomingly clad in Consul. This appointment carried to he supposes he was thrown in, for shoot that Deutche Weyler the first established through the efforts of a of electro-therapy promises a great a manner that betokens wealth, taste many Spanish hearts the conviction his memory stops with the stabbing, time I get an opportunity. You must French missionary, Le Jeune, by deal of help in the art of medicine

"The same. If she sees us, all the bre black, making a striking contrast to be sent by the President to inter-, have done what your gunboat has ed." and the choice fabrics of the senorita.

tain watched the gumboat. Her long, "I am sure of it. How can the re- Weyler with considerable fervour, as him up pretty well. It was a close leased, she will do something worse- ing the words. "I am sure of it. How can the rebels hope to stand against us even would naturally be the case; but pershave for him, though."

Le Jeune first explained his system cannot be in good health, but many "They see us," he said, with an that long? Why, we have them dri- haps more so since he was accomven to the direct extremes of neces- panied by the only being he could not surgeon! Why, you are scarcely old- Majesty, the Queen-Regent, to be in! lived in the central village. The boy sity even now. There is not a town travel without—his motherless girl, er than he is! Our surgeon on board Heavens! I wish we had never met took to it intuitively. In a few weeks "A short one," said the Cuban. He of theirs that is not in the iron grip Isabel. And Isabel herself, who loved would make three of you in the mat- that filibuster!" of starvation. The great plantations life and excitement, enjoyed the feast- ter of age." new something of the Infanta. of starvation. The great plantations life and excitement, enjoyed the least- ter of age."

"Well," said the captain, putting are ruined, and the wealth that ings and the pleasures, but became "However, what skill I have I was geon. "But I think I can help you and began to teach his friends. The current might help them to do. This aside his glass and turning to the would come from them—if any can be more and more disgusted with the going to devote to the wounded and out of it. As I understand it, you new "talk language" created wide—working power of the tissues, the me wish to save the young man's life, spread interest, and the Indians, old her best. The boiler may blow us fers. The policy of General Weyler is heard the stories of decayed Spanish "Is it possible? And what reward and you don't wish him to marry and young, were soon engaged in out of the water, but we are good for to break down their strength not in valour that were; loud in all quarters has been offered you?" a pound of lead each if we are cap- spots, but over all the island. There of the capital. "Let her go!" said the man in authe flesh of houses that die of hunger, dance upon the great Commissioner of some hard thinking.

thority.—"let her go!"

A silent group now watched the general has shrewdly placed sol
The solution of the interest of solution of the interest of the inter chase. The Infanta shot through the diers to worry those who seek it. tive of the same city with Don Al- herbes some of them. Darigio must But you will find that love has no The paper was printed on a mimeowater like a fish. The minutes seems Beet down of mean of hours. The black smoke rolled from women and children brought in by the Marietta's stacks in banks and the scouts and skirmishers, who are the Marietta's stacks in banks and the scouts and skirmishers, who are clouds. The trembling of her frame imprisoned or put to death as a port of Havana. He had heard much joung surgeon. It was the wounded I advise you, Don Alphonso, to leave a press in the nearest city. It has proved the extent of the exertion she means of intimidating the others. Oh, of the beauty of Isabel, had looked man in Don Alphonso's room that with the Lady Isabel for some lone- sixteen pages, and contains all the It has been found that only one was making. But still the Infants the rebellion would have been put upon her once or twice at a distance, was destined to worry him.

It spot where he caonot find her. news of the tribe and of the church man in 208 is over 6ft. in height. gained. An hour passed. The Infanta down long ago if it were not for the and now, when face to face with the Senorita Isabel was the constant But, pshaw! you wanted sensible ad- that the missionary has built in the

all officers to show no mercy. Here- can after, when taptives are taken, in the "We shall all be in his shoes within stead of giving them so much time to stood with a scowl on his face, bemake a stir and claim American citicause to be put to death cause to kill them all. at once. The beginning of this was But wise counsels had prevailed on me, and spoke gently to me. Her "They won't know that, and if they seen a week ago, when three families board the Marietta. of planters were brought in from Piwon't dare touch us then," said the of the men, their wives, the sons of argument. "As it is, there may be a languages as he did diseases, ordered young American, who knew little of two, and, in all, six girls, about the ways of Spanish officers.

"Like a red rag to a bull," said the captain. "Of all flags, that would be think history will have much to say face of such odds."

"And it so happened

this what the men of Spain call war? a lot of peaceful prisoners, and one was. "Shame! Ask the girls who have Is it for this that two hundred thou-

"Hush, hush, my dear ! You do not ant, who had led the boarding party. senor ?" understand these things." "What is it that I do not understand? I am not a soldier - thank wound. I think he is done for." "They kill them - as they kill ded of them! I do not understand "He is a handsome youth, and not speaking of?" the military measures as you or Cap- of an age to know the difference hepoor creatures are what they are. I the rebels of another. However, it is you have been nursing me." have nothing to say about me. Oh, tend him."

going to be some fun. You may see armies were used against armies, and authority to brook the don, and he shot struck our ship." soldiers were ever generous to the feared the scorn of Isabel, who was As the impassioned girl spoke she a place for the wounded friend of fanta. What do you wish, senor? "What do you mean?" asked Oliver raised her eyes and lifted up her love Cuba in his state-room. ly hands, as if asking the question of "This way," said the don. "Our She handed him the glass and asthose who had been heroes in the duty does not call upon us to be sisted him to hold his head up to pages of history, and who had been beedless of suffering. This young man drink. And as her arm went round

quests of Spain had been debauched haps not have thought of it. Doctor, check. It had not been thus before. into the scramble for pickings and the do you attend him faithfully while I But he was a living man now—and so the Governor-General, and proceeded unholy kidnapping of young women. get his story from the prisoners. I handsome. A dark cloud crossed the face of the will be his sponsor."

his lip. It seemed expedient to him bel, pushing back the unkempt hair of his lovely nurse. to change the conversation. "I think, Darigio," he said, "that Pale but handsome face.

we shall have rain." girl's lightning-like eyes at her father, questions of the ironed filibusters. She understood the miserable attempt he had made to avoid the ut- who is old enough, wise enough, and gone. her—no, not for the favour of kings almost as pale as Oliver.

and queens—for, as much as Don Al- "Pardon me, senorita." he phonso Galbre loved power, and fame "it was but the excess of my regard more. But, it must be understood, against any contamination." lovely daughter's might have full assist the Infanta's surgeon.

SWAY. And while the silence thus brought she asked. about still hung upon them, the voice of the look-out startled them all.

"Smoke ahead!" The captain started at the cry.

the smoke. "There! See? Away-look!"

followed with their eyes. "An accursed Yankee, I'll wager my sword !" said Darigio.

hold. It would please me to get my | "How would my noble popinias of ously inclined commander, and a one who had wagered against the hands on some of their impudent in- the quarter-deck like this if it should very much puzzled old Spanish cour- feat being accomplished). Blondin terlopers." While the Infanta was tearing ed himself.

This group consisted of the com- at Madrid that were not pleasing. It "I can explain that," said the doc- and innocent head. The upshot of it further. The perspiration now stood mander of the gunboat, Captain Dari- had been hinted in high quarters that tor of the Marietta. "He doesn't be- was when the prisoners were removed on his neck and shoulders in great tern waters on a special errand for it. It was believed by some, who had ing down the river we spied the body or the tears of Isabel. That ended cheers from a hundred thousand Senorita Isabel, daughter of Don Allation for the purpose of carrying on slay Spaniards as to forget our duty other move.

consciousness for two days. And gingly first in fitful dreams and in obscured vision, and at last the amusement. But Span in pussled wakefulness "he gasped. "Where is she

At the moment the surgeon was his The limints, as we know, gained only companion. can that in fated Marietta. The well!" he said. "Where is she? "Very well indeed. I was stupid not can that is pretty! I thought you were to think of it myself. I will see Weyabled steamer, and Darigio enconscious."

"I have had a dream," said Oliver a sweet angle visited me and touched

"What use would it be to fight and sorry it was only a dream !" "Run up the American flag. They may del key. These families consisted make them hate us more?" was the The surgeon, who knew as many time, at least." "Drink this," he said. "Perhaps the

> And it so happened that when Oli Thus it was that the boarding | ver woke from his refreshing sleep the "Shame!" cried the senorita. "Is party sent by Darigio came back with surgeon was not present, but Isabel inanimate youth who was carried by

said. "I am so glad. We feared you "What!" exclaimed the captain, would never speak." fercely. "Did the dogs dare to fight, Oliver gazed and listened in amaze-

"Then it wasn't a dream?" "Dream! Have you been dreaming

'We found him lying on the floor of "I-I thought I had. But I see now his state-room, bleeding from an old it was better than a dream. It was the truth." "Poor fellow!" said Don Alphonso. "Truth, senor? What are you

"You. I dreamed you were an angel tain Darigio. But I understand the tween fighting for his country and in- nursing me. And it was not a dream, A shot rang out. The Infanta was human heart. I understand why these dulging in a little filibustering for but the truth. You are an angel and would rebel if I were a girl of Cuba. no more than human to do what we 'Now, senor, you must be good

And then, Captain Darigio, perhaps I can for him. Take him to my own Reserve you pretty speeches for an would disappear. and history would state-room, and let the surgeon at other time. You are ill and weak." "But if it had not been for you Spain, beautiful Spain! Where is the Darigio made a movement as if to would have been dead. Did they kill chivalry of the olden days, when protest, but he knew he had not the the others? I fainted just as the

"No one was killed, senor. They eagerly assisting her father to make are all prisoners on board the In-

drink of water?" gone from earth long before the con- has done us no harm; he may per- his neck a blush mounted to her plied the don.

As Oliver lay back again on his for Spain. swarthy captain. Don Alphonso bit "And I will be his nurse," said Isa- pillow he clasped the little white hand It would be difficult to tell at

of Oliver and gazing down upon his "It seems as if I had known you always," he said, impetuously. "For-"It is not maidenly," said the cap- give me-I am ill, you know. But A look of contempt shot from the tail, as the don hurried to ask his you are an angel nurse. I owe my life to you, I know. And-I-love you." "Captain Darigio. I have a father! There was a flutter and she was

terance of principles opposed to the noble enough to correct me if I do | It was not in the nature of things that a young and lovely girl should he would not lift his voice against The captain bowed low and turned remain away from a young and handsome man whom she had nursed to said, life from an impending grave, and who had just declared he loved her. and wealth. he loved his daughter for you that led me to caution you But when she returned, the old and dignified don was with her. There Don Alphonso was in a difficulty. He | "Let it pass," she said, seeming was a light in her eyes, however, must bridle his tongue where his to forget Darigio in her eagerness to that told Oliver that there was worse things in the world than the "Will he live, Senor Surgeon?" | punishment in store for him for his

The surgeon was old. He had served; Love comes quickly to the Spanish long in the navy. He had seen much heart. And to some the suddenness of its birth is no criterion of the

"It will not be your fault if he length of its existence. Infanta, after performing the service "Well, she said, pertly, "you know required of her at sea. passed once he will get that between us two." more under the frowning towers of When they had gone about ten feet "Lieutenant, give the command to The surgeon chuckled softly to him- Morro Castle, she had on board two on the middle span, someone on the acute nervous vibration and twite go ahead at full speed. We will see self while he poured a reviving cor- ardent lovers, one chuckling and wise American side pulled the outer guywhat that saucy prowler has in her dial down Oliver's throat. . old surgeon, one raging and murder- rope (supposed to be the action of

spoil his game?" the old fellow ask- tier. It is evident that with these ele- to side in a vain effort to secure his are in the main the result of our ahead by the command of the cap- The surgeon was no lover of the ments a great game must be played. balance, and, failing to do so, he And Darigio took the first trick. For started to run across the horrible that often mere chance has a surprise deeper into the group of three we "This is a strange circumstance, when he made his report to General span, and in safety reached the have already met. Don Alphonso Gal- young man," said Don Alphonso, in Weyler, he took particular pains to point where the guy-rope came from When the Infanta sighted the fili- bre had been sent from Spain with English, to one of the prisoners, include Oliver among the filibusters, the American shore. Then, to steady the hands of the men by to-morrow buster, there was a group on her high authority from the Government "How happens it that you are taken In fact, he made the wounded youth himself, Blondin put his foot on the deck, part of which group at least to investigate the condition of affairs without a struggle, and yet one of so much worse than any of the others guy-rope and tried to stop; but the The exclamation was brought out did not accord with the warlike ap- in the disturbed and miserable is- your number is wounded, perhaps to that the general could have heaped guy snapped, and with a dash of speed the punishment of all upon his weak he ran swiftly twenty or thirty feet

him aboard. It was that young man, "It is outrageous!" she cried, when Lee as Special Commissioner and and thrown into the river. At least, but on a uniform, join the rebels, and terior of British Columbia. It was The working out of this in the line that there were a great many Ameri- We could not remain to put him have him released. You are in power name, who went to the Fraser River Electricity has a wonderful power as Don Alphonso wore a suit of som- cans like General Lee who were ready ashore, or the revenue cutters would here now. You must have him releas-

The feeling, at first slight, grew so weak now, I cannot tell. I left asked Don Alphonso of his friend and write their language. He soon learn-Now there was an anxious group "Then you think, Darigio," said the apace, and resulted in the commission him a short time before the boarding adviser, the old surgeon. "My daugh- ed the Indian vocabulary, and then for the reason that the electricity pacing the deck. They watched the don, addressing the captain with of Don Alphonso, soldier, courtier, party reached us in good spirits, and ter is wild about it. If I don't have began to write it by means of short- will quicken the ability of the tissues quite comfortable. Fortunately I am him released, she will do something hand signs which represented all the to take up the essential part of the He had been received by General a surgeon, and managed to patch desperate. And if I do have him re- sounds the Indians use in pronounc- Brug. Iron, for example, is one "It was, most truly. But you, a state for the Commissioner of her to an intelligent Indian lad who

your daughter. Is that it?" practising this strange method of "Correct! But if he gets out she communication. After about five hun-Don Alphonso walked away doing will marry him. You know what a dred had mastered the system vari-

bride. For beside her beauty leabel faithfully as though he had been the by Darigio, who loves the young lady paper.

apparent to the Spanish throne. himself. Well, you have a certain aufor all this, Oliver did not re thority over the Captain-General." "At least a power he will not deny

or refuse to recognise." "Then follow my advice. Order Weyler to release the American, but not until you have gone to Spain. You WHATEVER ANIMALS HAVE DONE leave in two days. Make the release a OR CAN DO MAN WILL DO AND week off: that will give you a start. How does the plan strike you?" "Very well indeed. I was stupid not began on this planet in the water as

ler at once." The surgeon chuckled again. "He thinks a week will be a start. evolution all the forms of life up to Ten thousand starts would not keep man-including the lobster, the fishes,

things. "General," said the old courtier, The deer could run swiftly; man "I have investigated the case of the created the express train that could Americans who were taken from the run more swiftly. Marietta. I do not think that they! The hawk could fly fast and bring deserve long punishment. You will down weaker birds: man created the therefore, at the expiration of one rifle bullet that could fly faster than week, release them with the semb- the hawk.

bringing arms to the rebels. My orders are to shoot them." "I think in this case your zeal is somewhat overstrained. I do not see the necessity for so harsh a measure.

return to New York."

You will therefore release them as I have said.' "That one who was wounded - the

report says he was the worst of the "The report lied, and the man who made it is a liar. You will observe, reneral, that I am speaking plainly. know the merits of the case better

than you do. I wish these Americans to be released." "But I cannot do it." "You must, or you will receive a

message from Madrid that will surprise vou." The tyrant was cowed.

"It shall be done, if you insist

And with this he left the palace of

time who held the winning card. To be Continued.

A NERVE-TRYING ORDEAL.

In the early part of July, 1860, minds of the ignorant and besotted Blondin, the famous tightrope walker it makes it clear that man is not a performed his remarkable feat of miserable creature of sin destined . walking across Niagara Falls with a slave and suffer here. Man is the man on his back. Nearly five months ruler of this earth, architect of his were spent in making the rope, which own destiny, and destined with the was three inches in diameter and two Power of science and with a brain thousand feet long. It was then free from superstition and terror to placed in position with guy-ropes and achieve a glorious destiny on this every precaution for safety.

Everything being ready, Colchard took his place on Blondin's back, and they started to cross the rope. The passage was begun from the Canadian side. Below them two hundred and fifty feet roared the river, ready to claim them, should Blondin make one slip. To make matters worse the Don Alphonso turned to look for does not, young lady," he replied, We would be pleased to linger over great rope before them began to of the effect of electricity upon health with the freedom of an old and true these next few days in the don's swing alarmingly, and it was after are being greatly assisted by treeps warrior. "But I think it is possible, state-room, but duty and space call wards ascertained that it had been work on high tension currents. It is The captain pointed, and the others if he has good—if he has the very us on. Suffice to say that when the swinging fully forty feet in the centre. Still moving on steadily, Blon- an electric shock of such immeas-

din never faltered. stopped, and his pole went from side

A CURIOUS NEWSPAPER

the infra-red are entirely beyond our vision. So, likewise, vibrations may years ago. He found the natives su- a large number of cases smaller deses done. That's the story. But why he is "What the deuce am I to do?" perstitious, ignorant, and unable to of drugs can be given if electric vi-

lated by the missionary, and finally tant to medical skill.

had gained four knots. There was now meddling Yankees curse them!"

beautiful girl, boldly made love to her nurse at the side of Oliver Baytridge. vice. I will give it. Weyler is poison- main village. Over 2,000 Indians have The prices of medical prescriptions

MARVELLOUS MAN.

MAN IS A FLYING FISH AMONG OTHER THINGS.

DO IT BETTER.

Man stands at the top of life that a single cell-as small as the point

of a pin. That single cell developed and pro-"Foolish old man," he thought. duced through millions of years of words were like music. Ah, I am so those two apart. Well, let him try, the birds, and every animal.

It will ease his proud old mind for a Man came at last to control them all eventually, to use them in the The interview between the don and meantime, and appropriate their Weyler was crisp and full of great; various domains to his own use.

lance of a trial, and allow them to The eagle could sear above the clouds and make the air his kingdom: "But they were taken in the act of man is perfecting the firing machine that already flies higher than the eagle and farther at high speed-a machine that will eventually go

around the world in twenty-four The fishes live below the water man goes down there and works in

his diving suit and in his submarine The flying fish skims along the

water and rises in the air - MAN ALSO CAN DO THAT. Not long ago appeared a "flying hoat." man's improved copy of the flying fish. Now the British War Office owns a number of waterplanes that will skim the sea or the air. The latest flying boat can roam the water, the air, and also the land with equal ease and swiftness. Thomas

bined powers as that. If you want to realise how completely man is destined to rule this earth and control Nature's forces you need only form in your mind a to make his preparations to depart from the ground, flying through the air, alighting on the water, running along the water, rising again to f through the air, alighting on land skimming the fields, leaping the trees and hedges—and then taking again to

is no animal built with such com-

To contemplate such an achievament is refreshing. Except in the

SOMETHING SCIENTIFIC

SPEED THE NERVES.

dox is that a high voltage current transformer that its spend of vibr tion is faster than the nerves can register in the terms of pain, and the feeling of pressure is easily bear this The nerve fibres, like all sensitive are numberless sounds, both lower and higher than these notes, but we cannot produce them. Our ear has a register of about 7.000 notes in the organs of Corti, which vibrate or sympathy with the vibrations of the gister them. The eye perceives colors within a certain scale, but at both ends of the line the ultra-violet and

very best tonics that the doctors car that filibuster!"

the had thoroughly learned the art of devise, but because their tissues at not absorbing it. This the electric

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