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An analysis of the voting of the State sections, held on the 26th November

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shows that the percentage of voting was

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One of the reforms promised by the

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he number at 65, giving 28 seats to

the metropolis, and 37 to the rest of the State. An increase in the voting

trength of the metropolis, to which the summer of electors entitles it, will be

received beyond question, with opposi-tion from the established lities. It is

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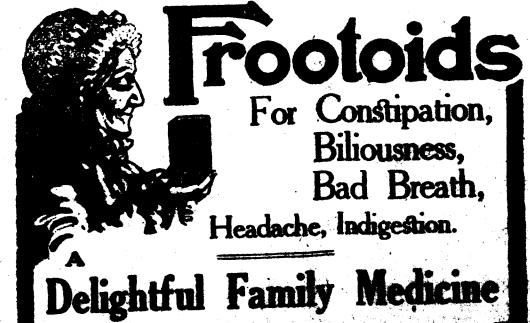
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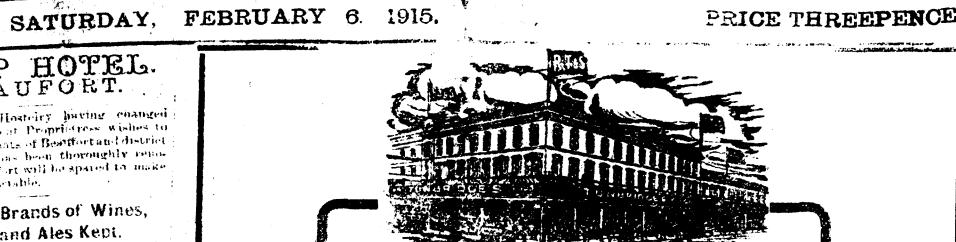
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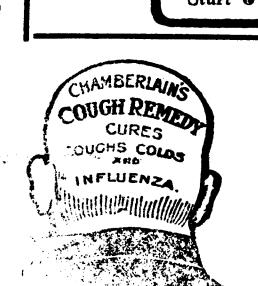
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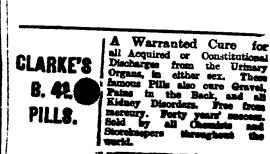
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Whilst working at Shirley on Monday.

If June Naylor accidentally gashed his in aid of the Wynn fund was not as

28th ult., for the purpose of nominat- wrote forwarding donation of £1 1/. including Majorca, Horsham, S. ing a school committee. About 20 resi- and thanking and congratulating the ell, Ballarat, Maryborough, and Mor Tuesday was one of the most oppressive days experienced at Beauty and Beauty and Secretary and Secre 86 points for the corresponding month last year.

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

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The points for the corresponding for this summer. All day the sun clected to the committee, for which might have been a serious out. Tomkins had a soft drinks booth or there were 12 nominations: Messrs break.—The secretary's action in ack. the ground. About 1000 birds volume to the was obscured by a dull haze, but the was obscured by a dull haze, but the were 12 nominations: Messrs break.—The secretary's action in ack. the ground. About 1000 birds volume to the greater of the corner, but owing to respondent, J. Parker, F. O'Loughlan, of \$1.1/2 from the Bank of Victoria the hot weather severely exception and the programme could not be considered.

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logue of 2,150 bales. The selection comprised a number of well got up small nesday was much cooler.

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ing the hours allotted to house- was suggested by several members the Chinese who refused to disgorge has been advanced by another 10/ Regulations under the Factories holders for "restricted" hosing that the matter be reported to the The Chinese indignantly denied has per ton, making the quotation and Shops Acts are being recast, and now £16 per ton of 2000ib. This special attention will be given to makes an increase (says the Bailers previously held by the Health larger "Star") of £7 a ton singer previously held by the Health larger to the singer previously held by the singer previously held by the Health larger to the singer previously held by the Health larger to the singer previously held by the Health larger to the singer previously held by the singer previously h larat "Star") of £7 a ton since Department have been transferred to circumstances the permission to of hose should be kept there. After months' imprisonment, but the ser 25th July last, when the warcloud the Factories branch. From 1st hose gardens is practically value-further discussion, it was decided to tence was suspended under the product of the prod had not darkened the sky, and the sky, and the new Factories the disastrous drought was more than the new Factories less. The water in the reservoir again ask the trustees to have the hose and tan attended to the sky. the disastrous drought was more ferred powers become operative. In is going down rapidly, and it is action would be taken. It was defined was held at Mt. Cole (Fern Tree) an apprehension to the more pessi- addition to sanitation and ventila- to be hoped that a close watch cided to procure suitable running uni-

PAINS IN THE STOMACH. subject to attacks of it will be pleased to The fortnightly meeting of the learn how quick relief may be had. A Chamberlain's Tablets. They are

WALLINDUC NEWS. On Saturday the school committee. consisting of Messrs P. Perry, Jas.

TO DEVELOP THE BUST. A simple, safe, and harmless way in

irregular in length. Mr Henry bers of the station staff, and present-concentrated food product, just before each rescuing the child. The buildings Chepstowe, to 15/2, topping the new concentrated food product, just before each rescuing the child. The buildings and arranged for the station staff, and present-concentrated food product, just before each rescuing the child. The buildings and arranged for the station staff, and present-concentrated food product, just before each rescuing the child. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Betutort, 8 Dunn's HD over Middle Creek ed with a case of pines and pouch of meal. For convenience, it is best to ask were owned by Mrs A. C. Roddis, and averaging 18.7: 472-tooth ero wethere for Mr. 1.1.7. was a similar clip, with an odd tobacco. Ganger M. Dames, who presided, referred in eulogistic terms to the good condition, to the good qualities of the depart
12 M fice. AA 16 d. and 4 mer. ing reilway man and wiched him are the grains each. For a few shillings you can the great star film. The Lights of Longitude and the great star film. The Lights of Longitude day in the Secretary and wiched him are the great star film. The Lights of Longitude day in the Secretary and wiched him are the great star film.

past the Beaufort pharmacy and Mrs carrying on business for two years, is ing of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, epstakes were fired on Saturday as DeBaere's residence in Lawrence and leaving Beaufort in about a fortnight. During their stay here both Mr and Mrs night. Captain Geo. Wilson presid- Hains, Sands, Norman, Smith, ... Mr Jno. Naylor accidentally gashed his in aid of the Wynn fund was not as right foot with an axe, and Dr Eadie inserted several stitches.

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The local Friendly Societies Council future Coy. Ltd. report: —We held our usual not commence to drop until about the night there sale on Wednesday and offered a catathe brigade on Friday, 12th inst.—; a competition for a trophy (a tex-Owing to an interruption with To be asked tonx another night. A set) from a previous match, decided

backs still remain difficult of sale. The place on Saturday nights for iossicktop price of the sale was 144d, which ers, miners, and prospectors.

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of Beaufort and the surrounding district on Saturday night. The of Beaufort and the surrounding district on Saturday night. The peals of thunder were so loud that the noise reverberating through the houses created the alarming feeling that the buildings were shaking. Telephone lings were shaking. Telephone length and have been shaking. Telephone length and happiness.

Each clap of thunder was preceded by very vivid flashes of lightning. Showers of rain followed the storm. The rain, although heavy, did not last long enough to be of much benefit, and only eight points was recorded. The thunderstorm was recorded. recorded. The thunderstorm was roy. He acted as honorary secree by the engineer at last council he took as deep an interest in his ainst the police, the department had the worst experienced in Beau- tary to the Lord Mayor's Unemploy- meeting not to remove any re- Fireman Dixon would be a really ed for, and £2 2 was allowed. new position as he did in the brigade to pay. The sum of £3 3/ was ark fort for many years. The storm that a very injurious effect on the beaufort) preaches his farewell ser
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telephone lines throughout the storm of the storm telephone lines throughout the mons in the Fitzroy Church on Sun- in face of this they allowed hosing Fireman Dixon suitably returned dealt with at the Warracknabeal of gardens within certain hours, with his new duties. The captain, lad by years of age, employed at fused. This was especially observing that the line to Skipton and permitted the Railway De secretary, and lieutenant were appointed to pick the teams for the demandary of the Railway Despectation of The telephone in the Beaufort gress Association, Mr W. Coulthard, additional gallons per day, well that the trustees of the Societies' Chinese pointed out the mistake, and the societies' that the trustees of the Societies' Chinese pointed out the mistake, and the societies' told the lad to return the half-sovadditional gallons per day, well onstration. Fireman Day reported take he was given one pound. The the wires fusing. It took a me- tion last Wednesday night that when plant was being strained to its to the hose there. It was not fair ereign. Defendant went back to the the Beeac line was opened the assoc- utmost capacity, with the result to the fire brigade to have to send bar and said that a mistake have

much water as it could, and house- trustees had not fixed up their appli- taking a hasty glance at the not the line who purchased goods in Ball—much water as it could, and housearat to a certain extent had the valholders had to go short—in many
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formed the erroneous conclusion that In stock—Sponting, Ridging, and Down we of their tickets refunded. Some instances they could get no water inspector had passed everything, it was a £10 note and gave the last Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowle, of the firms did very well out of it. Flour Bins. "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. II. It might be advisable to consider a able coincidence that the water could not have looked at the appliantable wards discovered, and the lad on because of the world not have bassed in snoken to about it declared that

say yet what the exact date would to better consideration than is be-At a meeting of the executive be. State members take it for of the Victorian Millowners' As- ened on 14th or 15th April.

The property of the Victorian Millowners' As- ened on 14th or 15th April.

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed it would be placed in the hands of a coursed by Piper Barchay (who was not settled within 14 days teers. The national music was discoursed by Piper Barchay (who was engaged by the club) and Scottissociation on Wednesday it was The daily average of recruiting re- Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you solicitor to callect. He would ask engaged by the club) and Scottist decided to advance the price of turns for Victoria has undergone a should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-another member of the miners' assortion dances were contributed to the decided to advance the price of turns for Victoria has undergone a should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-another member of the miners' assortion ciation present to second the motion. Fireman Davis thereupon seconded Maggie Mc Kerral, and Masters No. the motion, which was carried.

TO SWEETEN THE BREATH. berlain's Tablets at regular intervals you The arrangements in connection with will never be troubled with bad breath. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Mrs M. Baker, who has resided in for Western Australia on a visit and may settie there A meeting was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Saturday evening for the purpose of forming a District Coursing Club. There appointed were:-President, Cr. A. C. ridge; secretary, Mr P. Wright; trea-

Saturday last, when a cottage and comeback wethers, 8 to 11%, crosses shop, with their contents were totalewes, 2-tooths, 11.6:98 complaints ly destroyed. Mrs J. Gardiner, the for Mr J. A. Forbes, Streathan a beautifully soft handling wool, in good condition, but a little in good condition, but a little by his fellow-workmen and the mem
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Buchanan, and Master Boothrove Miss Jackson and Mr D. Jackson presided in turn at the harmonium and choruses were rendered by sever the picnic were carried out by the chief (Mr W R. Glover), and the secretary (Mr P T. Stevenson), who were capably assisted by Chieftains Hunter and Miller. Past-chief Rob ertson, and Mr D Stevenson The chief, who acted as chairman during the entertainment, on behalf of a club warmly thanked those who has contributed items to the mogramus and also tendered to Mr T. D. Bail. Crown Lands Bailiff, their spectathanks for his kindly assistance

many ways. A slight accident of curred during the morning Mrs . 1 Robertson being thrown out of a to icle on the way to the picnic and to ceiving an unpleasant shaking For The followings district sales and ported :- 278 sheep for the exec-A fire occurred at Snake Valley on Aiex. Bain, St Enoch's, Stockward its

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WARNING TO DYSPEPTICS. THE GUN. Many interesting paragraphs have reauspices of the Beaufoct bloomacid properties possessed number of sparrow swe Magnesier, and thousands of ere ared on Saturday afon regularly take half-a-teasponieing wom or divided by ds. Norman. Smith, and I appears, however, that in Monday whote a record stances other forms of magnesia, somewhat similar names, have on the opening day. seld under the auspiess of idion with very unpleasant The entries were more than at any previous and the competitors hailrious parts of the State. Lajoren, Horsham, Sinxo Maryborough, and Mer-

DEPUTATION TO SHIRE COUNCIL.

purchasing road through her property stating that she did not feel dispos purpose. id to sell the land for a road. The tranic didnot wairant same. Pione W. Roberts, son., Middle Creek. sting he was agreeable to open his portion of the closed road if the council

oald arrange to give the public an open. where a otherwise no was not. Riding, though he was of the East if spoon & Co. the proposed road was purchased it would be no good to them. They would

never use it, and he did not know anyone else who would do so. There were only three ratepayers between Buanger and WINDERMERE V. TRAWALLA Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the and theirs extended on to Middle Creek, except for a few chains owned by Mr the following results: world be a pig express to make a road; walla (0).

many year survey a petition, signed by abundred rate recovers, was sent in asking dermere (2). for a crossing over the ranway also at | would be in tens multi- to purchase a Trawalla (5). Cr. Richards us I would like to know

who asked that the road should be opened? Mr E. A. Foy- Mr Pickford. Cr. Pickford - What? Excuse me. Mr E. A. Fay -Well, who did ? Cr. Pickford- Mrs Julia Fay. Mr E. A. Fay -- We only asked for an outlet. It only wants a bit of Government read opened up, and a bit of a crossing made over a drain. That will

save us crossing the railway, and com-The president announced that the walla (2). matter submitted by the deputation would be considered by the council, and walla, 30. the deputation thanked the council and

Middle Creek and Woodnaggerak. In 2.6), 6-4, 6-4. 1887, when the Buangor estate was subdivided. Messra Luke and M. Fay were the first men to recommend that a crossing be made over the railway line. Mr James Fay advised them not to get it, and Mr L. Fay got an accommodation and Mr L. Fay got an accommodation crossing. This was used by the Fay brothers, who went across the late Mr William Fay's land and Mr James Fay's, right nerous the latter's yard. Some time ago the Government insisted on the gates being locked, and it was then found that it was inconvenient to use

Then, after a lapse of 25 or 25 years, they asked that a road be of acid through Mr Roberts' land. Mr Roberts is a quiet gentleman, and in some reaction with him Mr Roberts said to was unifer propayed to see the read ha was quite prepared to open the road, at he did not think it was a reasonable Think him to do so if it was to PRO a dead end. If the council openal it right through he was pre-bared. He had land at Mount Mistake, and it would give him access to it. Mrs Fay wrote to the council some time tipe and asked that the road be opened and a culvert made over the creek. and a culvert made over the creek. This road was leased to Mr Roberts. 216 wenty-five years ago the request came 2010 a large number of ratepayers to aclosed on that side, and some chains

suit everyone. Mr Luke Fay has land of road was made at his request, and thirty chains further on. He considered it a reasonable thing to go on with the opening of the road. He had twice the Carton distance to go that was necessary to cart produce from his land to Middle He did not want to be unneighborly, but in the public interests the oads should be opened. Mr L. Fay said that Mrs J. Fay would be permitted eross over his land during his life but when he died a difficulty first for the opening of this Fay must Parcel for the opening of this very road.
C. Vanstan proposed—"That the desion of the council at its last meeting be adhered to." Seconded by Cr. Richardand earried .-- "Advertiser.

\ GOOD INVESTMENT. You may have an attack of diarrhoea, INSIST dysentery, or pains in the stomach one of in and it will be well to remember You. Say it slowly. Chamberlies. Say it slowly-Chamberlain's Colie Diagrhoen Remedy. What will be still better—buy a bottle to-day; it will be 16 well invested. Sold by all chemists.

MIDBLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). The new school at Eurambeen was opened on Monday, 25th proparation in a little water January, and is in charge of Miss mode as a suggnard against Tobitt, who has just passed

the following were elected as the extent of about 40,000 gallons daily, Marganesia and insist on members of the school com- and now our engineer informs us that we the members of the school com-based on the first on members of the school com-based on the first on members of the school com-mittee: Messrs M. Kelly, G. using at the rate of about 100,000 gallons daily (or about 40,000 gals. more than J. Irving, F. O'Loughlan, and was used previously). I am at a loss to Mrs F. Jess. There were 12 nominations for the 7 positions.

At the place of the election the Cr. Pickford introduced Mr Luke At the close of the election, the the ratepayers, as well as the members Fay and Mr F. A. Fay as a deputa-newly-elected committee chose of the Water Commission, I think it

respectively. From Luke Fay, Middle Creek, re Mr Butchers, principal of the ing of ratepayers in the Societies' Hall land required by the council from Ararat High School, addressed at an early date and explain the position tim for the purpose of completing the senior grades of the Middle to them before any agreement is entered new road. He did not wish to sell Crock school together with their the land, as it would greatly incom- Creek school, together with their am, yours, &c., venience him. So far as he could parents, on Friday, 29th January. see the road was not required, as He explained very clearly the there aiready existed another (11 work done in the different depart-chains), crossing the railway line on the north west boundary of his farm. ments of the school; also the the north west noundary of his fain. The solution of high school community who will refl you that they that road should meet all require avenues open to high school keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always students. Mr Butchersalso visited on hand. That they never allow a cold From Jalia Fay, Middle Creek, te the Buangor school for the same to get a firm hold in their home. That

registered on Sunday at Middle est cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favourite and it can be Creek school.

ONLY TEMPORARY AT FIRST. Constipation is due to weakness of the Wotherspoon & Co. road through to the Wardinggerak road howels, probably caused by indigestion, and in the beginning is only temporary. Mr Long Pay 3.44 no day or require Drustin physics cause it to become chonic, the light to be opened, and he did not for they so weaken the bowels that they have to open two gates going to his from the use of Chamberlain's Tablets,

TENNIS.

and under the constitues he thought it E. Jaensch and Mr Anderson, fortnight, 2330z.

LADIES DOUBLES. Mrs Hutton and Miss Hutton, Trawalla (6) v Misses B. Pearl and M. Robertson, Windermere

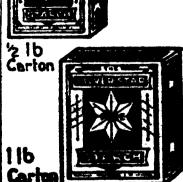
MEN'S DOUBLES. Messrs Noonan and Coutts, Tra-Anderson, Windermere (4).

ng back again. It was a reasonable SECOND LADIES' DOUBLES.

ouncil. A chain and a half road ran but, contrary to expectations, were tunately it missed. along the railway line on the south side re-handicapped prior to the semi-finals, of the line from Buangor to Middle being allotted owe 15 3.6. Although



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CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Beaufort, Feby. 3rd, 1915. TO THE EDITOR, "MIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Dear Sir, -- I think it is just about time dyspepsia, heartimen, flatusthrough the Training College, stand in regard to water. Early in the the ratepayers should know how they There were 17 children present summer we were told that the water in the Park reservoir would only last a few At a meeting of Eurambeen months, and the consumption was reresidents, held in the new school-residents, held in the new school-new sch tion to the Shire Council on Tues-may usays the "Ararat Advertiser") Messrs M. Kelly and J. Irving as would be a good idea, and possibly the means of clearing away a few misunder-chairman and correspondent standings, if the latter body (accompansion) ied by the engineer) would call a meet-

> THERE'S A LONG LIST. There is a long list of mothers in you community who will tell you that they they have found that one or two doses of Chambeelain's Cough Remedy taken at Eighteen points of rain was the first symptoms will ward off the severgiven to any member of the family, from the eldest to the youngest. Sold by J. R.

MINING NEWS.

think it would be of neverthere to any will not act without assistance. No case to be a considered to the would of chronic consequent to have ever resulted reports:—North-west branch reef drive to the construction has ever resulted reports:—North-west branch reef drive to the construction has ever resulted reports. Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, -No. 5 rise-West off north extended (Chamberlain's Tablets do not do the work 28ft. : total, 282ft. : payable. North Mrs J. Fry in this matter. Personally, to perform their own functions maturally he was not a rategrayer of the North and voluntarily. Solid by J. R. Wotherworkings; starting to block back same. Two parties blocking in south off west branch reef drive. South-west branch reef drive extended 64ft.; total 559ft.

Middle Creek Mr L. Fay, Mrs J. Fay, and Mr Pickford. The last-named is a An interesting game of tennis least reef drive extended to 523ft. in resident of Boungor, and his property was played between Windermere series of quartz formation; giving out runs for a couple of miles from Buangor, and Trawalla on Saturday. with fair stream of water from wash. At and theirs extended on to Middle Creek, the following regults:— Roberts. As a grain buyer, he could say Miss B. Pearl and Mr G. A. rails. Drive thrown out in readiness that the difference in freight on what Mr Wilding. Windermere (6) v Mrs for rise when required. No. 2 rise-Pickford would send from Middle Crock Hutton and Mr R. L. Coutts, Tra- Truckroading and blocking as usual. Yield, 165oz. 12dwt., including 7oz. from machine bottom.

To the rates, especially as it! Miss Hutton and Mr Noonan, Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the an throat a seed swamp hand. It was Trawalla (6) v Miss M. Robert- Northern Hope, reports:-No. 1 rise off said at a preeting some time ago that son and Mr. H. G. Anderson, Win-drive to 366ft.; payable. No. 2 south-drive to 366ft.; payable. No. 2 southeast off same in 131ft.; wash of good Miss Coutts and Mr G. Jaensch, quality. North-west off north-east to the place. The Commissioners came up Trawalla (6) v Mrs R. Robertson 41ft.; last 12ft. in payable wash. and made inquiries, and in the inspecting and Mr G. Birkett, Windermere (2). South-west branch reef drive—No. 2 the place, rolls the proposed road, he Pickford used the proposed road, he Miss E. Anderson and Mr N. Top level—3 parties working would need to paper of his way to do so. Mitchell, Windermere (6) v Miss in wash of average quality. Yield for

Mining sundries for week, 3oz. 19dwt

WAR IN EUROPE.

As if staking all on the effort, the Germans are hurling hordes of troops against the lines of the Allies. In France the British are resisting the further attacks at La Basse, which walla (6) v Messrs Wilding and are now being made by inferior troops. The enemy's losses in Poland have been described officially as request to ask that a Government road Misses R. Robertson and E. "colossal," and by a war correspondent post be opened up. They did not ask that Anderson, Windermere (6) v Mrs dent as "appalling." The probabilation of a Turkish advance on Egypt a road be purchased through private Coutts and Miss E. Jaensch, Tra- in any considerable force is growing

less. There are rumours that Italy Totals-Windermere, 32: Tra- is making heavy purchases of wheat. Italian reservists in Liverpool have been ordered to hold themselves in Messrs, S. Young and R. A. D. Sin- readiness. The fact that a British At a later stage Cr. Pickford said he clair, of Beaufort, were in good form hospital ship was painted white and was sorry to have to speak on the mat- at the Hamilton tennis tournament this conspicuously bore the Red Cross did ter again. Twenty-live or six years week. They had a good chance of not deter a German submarine from ago he first spoke on this matter to the winning the men's doubles handicaps, discharging a torpedo at her. For-

In the view of Lord Sodenham, a military expert of eminence, the Allies have accepted Creek station, but there was not a they put up a good fight, they were destroyed the German offensive, and crossing provided to the road, save at beaten by A. Seitz and C. Cameron (owe are now holding the enemy. Desperate efforts are being made by a great Austro-German force to destroy the Russians in the Carpathians and march to he relief of Przemysl. There has been fighting of a desultory character close to the banks of the Suez Canal. Hungary has forbidden the export of wheat COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. to Austria, an act which has aroused profound discontent in Vienna. Steps outrage in firing a torpedo at a hospital surance Co., Mount Lycll Manures, and ship. There were exciting scenes in the Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, wheat "pit" at Chicago on Wednesday.

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Programmes on applications to
J. A. SKEWES, Secretary.

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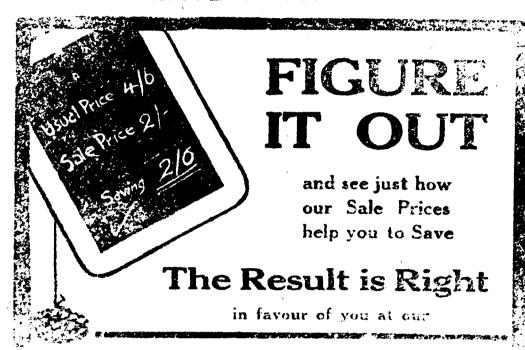
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Contract 724, East Riding.—Supply of 100 cub. yds. quartz on the Snake Valley and Skipton road. and Skipton road.
Contract 725, East Riding.—Forming, gravelling, &c., Bottle Hill, Snake Valley may be necessary.
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Ararat District, Raglen Division.—

Ararat District, Raglen Division.— Contract 726, West Riding. - Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls on the Mt. Wil-

liam road. Contract 729, West Riding.—Supply of area the subject of application for lease 200 cub. yds. spalls, off the Mt. William No. 2405, Ararat.

Plans and specifications may be in spected after Tuesday, February 2nd, 1915, at Shire Offices, Beaufort: Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

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SALE OF TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. SATURDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY, 1915. Following Mr. Saph's Sale.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored W. with instructions from Mr. JOHN NICHOLLS to sell his Property, comprising One Acre Land, situate on

SATURDAY, 13TH FEBY., 1916.

T is intended to grant the undermen-L tioned Lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as

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J. DRYSDALE BROWN. Minister of Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 28/1/15.

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily (the 17th), of One Penny (1d) per Share, has been made on the capital of the above-named Company, due and payable at the registered office, Lydiard street north, Bailarat, on Wednesday, 10th February, 1915. A. J. PEACOCK. Manager.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. No Liablity, Trawalla.—All Shares forfeited for non-payment of the 16th Call of One Penny (1d) per Share will be Sold by public auction, at the Mining Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 9th unless calls are previously paid.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

HOPE EXTENDED GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Trawalla,—NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the above-named Company is hereby convened and will be held at the Company's Office, 28 Lydiard

forencon. 1. To consider the position of the Com-W. H. HALPIN has been favored pany regarding future operations, or with instructions from Mr A. consider the question of voluntarily wind-SAPH to sell, on the above date, as ing up the said Company, and if the lat-

winding up.
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A scribers will be held on TUESDAY. As Mr Saph is leaving the district, 9th inst., at 8 p.m. Business—To reofficers, general.
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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 descendant of the East India officer. He inherits from his uncle a country house, called Hedgelawn, and discovers in the attic a brass plate with broken sentences carefully written across it, accompanied by a document setting forth all the conditions ender which the treasure was concealed on the island about one hundred years before, and stating that three similar plates were in existence that would, when placed together, reveal 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

a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irishman, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jewch of whom had also buried a box of treasure on the island. Notwithstanding the lapse of time since the measure returned. treasure was buried, Malcolm deterbrass plates in order to locate the is-The purchaser, Leviticus Isaacs, a money-lender, learns from the caretaker that Dorsey had placed a high from the attic, and when the fact is mentioned to his uncle, old Moses that he was alive. Isaacs, the latter's eyes glint with has reposed in his iron safe for many that plate No. 3 turns up at the my disappearance, I fancy." death-bed of Donald Baytridge, a

while on board his yacht alone at young lawyer lived in a boarding- was despaired of. night, is brutally assaulted, and house, which he knew well. Thither "I have been so busy of late that I must plan on that." thrown into the East River, his as- Oliver hurried. sailant making good his escape. A and ceremony. Louise is heartbroken tor. uncle and aunt decide to take her will tell him." away, travelling to England and the Continent. Oliver Baytridge, however, the crew of the Marietta, a vessel room. bound for Cuba on a filibustering expedition. When nearing their destina- I suppose." tion, the Marietta is brought to bay the gunboat. Arriving at Havana the

PART 5.

CHAPTER IX. HOME AGAIN-HORRIBLE SUS-PICIONS.

Once more we must transfer our atwhom we left in Morro Castle-that dread and loathsome relic of Spain's centuries of tyranny and oppression. No matter how much the Captain-General disliked the prospect of parting with his American prisoners, it must be done. The power of Don Alphonso Galbre at the Court of Madrid was too well known for one who lived by favour of that same Court to disobey his commands. So, according to the mandate of the don, a week after he and his lovely Isabel had departed for Spain, the doors of Morro Castle opened and the Ameri-

There were but four of these, two of whom only claim our interest. These were Baytridge and his friend. the doctor of the Marietta.

The doctor, thanks to his youth and constitution, came from the frowning from excitement, that's all. I am all fore she can claim her estate. Unless And now, having got Oliver safely and how to find the treasure. Each ton't know noding about dat leetle as he entered; Oliver, in fact, came forth even better, for he was ill and weak when he entered; but the old him in his dungeon, had almost, to use a homely phrase, "set him on his feet again."

service of the suffering Cubans. But ver. These two, protected by the orders of General Weyler, who dared the Infanta, but seemed rather to show no treachery lest the spies spoken of by the don should accuse him were Mberated.

Oliver could now walk without as- thing now. sistance, but was still white and When Oliver had described Morro tainly did not look like him. If the three missing brass plates and, if trace people than it is now. And my the gentleman from the North is drawn from his terrible experience. Ratcliffe. "I have arranged for knowing nothing of the agency which clothing strange to me. But that treasure buried by his ancestor still search and go fighting. This ended the getting into the insurgent camp at had been exerted in his behalf, but identification! Surely if he would lay waiting for him in the distant is search till now. I came into posses. At a cost of 3s. a week for resionce. But I cannot leave you in this adding that he had looked in vain for stoop to that, he would do the rest." land. condition. We must think of some safe Isabel, as she had gone back to Stapleton was almost as exhausted. But he was not, after all, without get the treasure. If you have one, ing conveniences, writing, recreation, saying haughtily, 'Remember, please. and where we can remain till you Spain, Stapleton said:

old chap."

the streets of Havana." is saying enough. I take it."

will abide by your decision." I can return from there to Cuba when a clue. need my care."

effecting the manoeuvre.

In a fortnight from that time they said the sight was too horrible. bade each other an affectionate fare- "I don't know why, but I felt a chief listened attentively until the plates were Don Antonio Estranio,

mines to search for the other three cold, blustry evening early in Novem- I asked him if there was any distin- eyes open, and hope to be able to necessary words. ber. When he stepped from the train, guishing mark about it. He said render you some assistance. You wish land. By the sale of the mansion he and realised that he was once more there was he had himself called the to see the knife that almost killed was placed in possession of £4,000. in the great city that had been his attention of Baytridge to it—the lit- you? I will get it." joy and gratitude. He hurried to- ing. It was not a recent loss. There placed in Oliver's hands. A new palvalue on the brass plate he had taken thing but the great joy it would give had that finger for some time. I at "Do you recognise the knife?" askhis sister, aunt, and uncle to know once made a note of this. Of course ed Stapleton, breathlessly.

ed with it related to some hidden cur in New York. Well, my appear- my inheritance." treasure. The reader next learns ance will surprise them as much as

wealthy New York merchant. A for- there. But to Oliver's great surprise, satisfactorily disposed of, your uncle "Don't be too rash," said the chief. Isaacs started. He had done some ceased. The sole executor of the will he said. "Where can they be? They Louise went abroad. It was said—the your uncle would be benefited by your sey to know that his little affair in is their uncle, Richard Baytridge, an never left the house alone—without superintendent of police told me—death is not to prove that he tried the attic had been spied upon. after his father's death, young Oliver, He next thought of Stapleton. The by your death that her life or reason ther's is not unusual. We must get Jew. "Why should any one keep a one by an ancestor of Dorsey, one they date from little more than half

With a warm smile of friendship, Oliver, who was really overcome by identification?" the excitement of the moment, sank into a chair. Stapleton bustled He covered his face with his hands. tell my uncle of its existence."

feel like myself again. I am not the Oliver again.

I found the house closed."

of brandy."

positions, they prepared to exchange my God-my God!" notes on what to them both was one His excitement had been too much London again, quicker, by far, than go back, the persons presenting the haf a son. Vell, old Moses haf a son, Spanish surgeon, who had visited of the strangest and most terrible for him, and he sank shivering into Oliver and Stapleton can make the plates should be held to be entitled mysteries in the whole range of cri- a chair. minal events.

The young doctor, whose name was breath as much as possible, gave to his feet. dwell on the subject of his lovely said Oliver. nurse. Stapleton took all this in but enough for love. The mystery was the Oh, it could not be !"

Castle, and told how, unexpectedly man who attacked me was my uncle, possible, follow the directions en great-grandfather, being an officer of genuine, the repairs on the sanctuary "You cannot go home like this," to himself, he had been set free, he was well disguised with beard and graved thereon, believing that the the king, was compelled to forego the will begin immediately."

are strong enough to go home alone, "Well, old boy, you had a narrow "What is to be done?" he gasped. escape. The villain, whoever hi was, "I must see that knife," said Oli- York - a young man whose tastes ever dreamed of. Come; did you ever the Church Army's men's new lodging eyeing with an amused smile the lead-"I thank you," said Oliver. "But will be somewhat surprised to meet ver. "To-morrow we will visit the were far beyond his means, and whose hear that story before?" where is there a safe place in Cuba? you alive. But now, let me tel you police headquarters."

fellows," said Oliver. "Then where went to your house. I saw only a ser- afford to waste any of it." shall we go? You have no doubt vant and your uncle Richard. He was Stapleton soon had him lying on ginning seemed to be with the name said, eagerly. "What are you going en it just as far as possible without studied this matter more than I. I not yet out of bed. When I told him the bed, and though devoured by an- of the Jew Isaacs. For while he to do now?" the startling news. he seemed much xiety resisted the temptation to talk. "I must think. The lines are close- excited and alarmed. He certainly ap- Oliver was too weak to remain ly watched. It seems impossible for peared to think a good deal of you. awake, and slept a troubled sleep all families are easily traced in Spain, to-morrow." anybody to leave Havana unless on (Note that I say seemed, and bear it night. But Stapleton knew no sleep. and even believed it would not be im-Weyler's business. But I have it. We in mind.) We all met at the police- He sat the night through, smoking possible to discover the descendants about this," said Isaacs. are, of course, at liberty to remain station, and then went to the yacht, and studying over the horrible possi- of Burke, Isaacs was nearer, because here for a time, or go to the States Detectives were already on the scene. | bilities of the situation as suspected he knew two Jews of that name. at once. Well, suppose we take pass- They found a knife, which they have by Oliver. age for Key West. There are always yet. Well, we mourned you as dead, Oliver tossed on his pillow, and might not be the ones he wanted, but a subject for ridicule now." boats plying to and from that place. and the police worked incessantly to soon after awoke. We can get there without any trouble. discover the murderer. But they have The two friends had their breakfast beginning of the search. So on the Leviticus Isaacs loved money better luvial clay is then put into the pot That will be on your way home, and not yet, so far as I know, even found alone, and then went down to police very day that Leviticus moved his than he loved his soul. There was much of it in hits the size of beautiest.

Oliver thanked the young fellow learned that your body had been to divulge it."

well, and Oliver started northward, lingering hope that you might be story was ended. He was still far from strong, but alive, and therefore a doubt that this "You have some bitter enemy, sir," there was now little danger of a re-body was yours. I went to the he said, "and we must find him. lapse, and his strength had in a great morgue, and spoke to the man who Your plan of keeping your escape sebirthplace, his heart bounded with the finger of the right hand was miss- A knife of peculiar pattern was wards his own home, thinking of no- was no wound. The person had not lor overspread his countenance.

"Poor Louise!" he mused. "I won- tified a body as yours, knowing that father was an Irish adventurer. He London office, not at the private re- "Oh, well enough," said Leviticus, ed hetween every part of the tree. satisfaction, for a similar brass plate der what she thought? I wonder it was not. He evidently had some came to New York early in 1802 from sidence of the younger member of the who at any other time would have making it a dwarf in all respects. In what they all thought? It must have object in it. Perhaps it was to his a career of soldiering in India. This firm. Therefore, Mr. Isaacs made no launched forth in a long song of some species this end is reached in years, and he at once concludes there been one of those mysterious disap- advantage to prove you to be dead." knife belonged to him, and was high- answer, but stood patiently waiting praises of his new purchase. "I'm three or four years, while in others is some connection between the two, pearances, unexplainable and beyond 'My heavens! is my uncle so great ly prized by my mother as a relic. I for Dorsey to declare the nature of not settled yet. But, I say, Dorsey ten or fifteen years are required. more especially as the story connect- detective skill, that now and then oc- a scoundrel? He gets a portion of cannot be mistaken. I know the knife his peculiar business.

"Ha! I did not know that, but what a peculiar pattern it is." And so it would, had they been Well, as soon as your poor body was ed," said Stapleton.

"Is Mr. Stapleton in?" he asked of know what there was to do. Richard now?" posed Oliver is buried with due pomp ver, for he had been a frequent visi- on a horse. And I am too poorly I suppose." going to be all right now. You are said Oliver. is rescued from the river by some of ton, who was reading in his cosy until we run to earth the hound that travel all over the world."

companion's shoulder.

brandy.

into prison. But Don Alphonso, using forward and throwing his arms round his influence causes them to be real the natural Deviation of the state of the natural Deviation of the state of the natural Deviation of the natura his influence, causes them to be re- the returned Baytridge. "Where have weak, but you are strong. You must Drummond, the president of the First a Spaniard, an Irishman, and a Jew. "West are you been? What happened to you? help me. I believe that Louise is in National into my confidence, and he The Jew's name was Solomon Isaacs. My heavens, you are white! You danger. Yes, danger as great as that will let me have the money."

"Each of these," continued Dorsey, ceived, "if the old lunatic never told street by the vollegeters and the street by the vollegeters."

lot, I can tell you. But before I go died he left eighty thousand pounds passed. I will not need to exert my- pirates. These four men got away in old Solomon brought it home from into that, tell me where is Louise? to be divided equally between Louise self. There is the invigorating sea a boat, and after a long, rough time the sea instead of the fortune he ded to his funeral. He deposited the and myself. If either of us died voyage to come before we meet our of it they came to an island. On this should have brought had awakened in sum of £4,000 many years before his "Yes," said Stapleton, with an ex- without issue, the half belonging to party." know—they went abroad. Richard But if both Louise and I died thus, help you and Louise." Baytridge has been mean enough to he was to have the entire eighty. The two friends clasped hands. me. I have not been able to get a thousand. Don't you see through it "Count on me if you need my aid," by a passing ship and taken off, word with Louise since you were all? That is why he did not let you said the chief. "And, by the way, without having a chance to dig up since you went away so mysterious- meet Louise. He did not object to you can keep that knife; it may be their treasure. ly. The police know, or did know, you any more than he did to another. useful to you. Not of course, as a "On their way home in the Flying where they went. It seems very mys- But he had determined that Louise weapon, but—you understand." Sallie, Burke, the Irishman, wrote terious to me; but let me get your should not marry any one. She is in The knife of Burke, the Irish adven- some words on four pieces of brass.

story first. Here, take another drop his hands. My God! I was nearly of turer, was slipped into Oliver's poc- Any one, two, or three of these brass age. I must be got rid of first. Poor ket, and the two friends left the of- plates told nothing. But the four to-"No." said Oliver; "I was weak Louise has three years yet to live be- fice of the chief.

Stapleton had sat with open mouth Oliver, sparing his strength and and eyes listening to him. He started

Stapleton a brief history of his part "Baytridge," he exclaimed, "this is prisonment weakened in his deter- of the affair. He told how he was a terrible charge. I had not allowed mination to devote his skill to the attacked, how he found himself on my suspicions to go so deep. If I board the Marietta, and how the In- had, practice and everything else cription of Malcolm Borsey which has "But none of them could do that in a little negro church. When the

as Oliver.

safer on board the Infanta than in way, remember, we have each a it not strike you that if your suspile to the wrongs of the tradesmen whom of our family. But perhaps my uncle sweetheart to hunt up now. Well, closs are correct, it would be better he fails to pay for their goods. If knows more about this thing than I "But for one circumstance I would to begin with, I got to the river on for you to remain as one dead? It Dorsey had been a wealthy man he do. Of one thing I am certain - I agree with you," said Ratcliffe. that eventful morning at five o'clock. Will enable you to do your work bet- would no doubt have been a strictly never saw the brass plate you speak HOW TO MAKE DWARF TREES While a prisoner on the gunboat I Riveler and Samters were sendy to tar. If what you supplet should ac- honourable one. But what of this? of." kept my wits and eyes about me, row me out to the yacht. When we tually be the case, and your uncle What we are interested in is what "Now, you see, Isaacs, I knew that and if I am not mistaken you have a reached the Fleetwing, I hailed you, saw the news of your return in the Dorsey was and what he did. There-old Moses would be more likely to How gardeners manage to grow powerful enemy there. I mean that but, of course, got no answer. We papers, he would perhaps strike at fore, we will follow him in his en- have that brass plate than you would. miniature pines, firs, and oaks in dark-faced captain. I saw some things got en board. I rushed down into the Louise before you could reach her." deavour to find the owners of the But, between you and me, I prefer flower-pots for half a century has al-

and heard others. He is in love with cabin, and there I discovered evidence "True. I shall conceal my identity three "brass plates" so necessary doing business with you. You sound ways been more or less of a secret. the daughter of Don Alphonso. That that you had been foully dealt with. until the thing is cleared up. But I now to the acquisition of tremendous the old fellow. Tell him the story, It is the result chiefly of skilful. "Rippler and I came ashore, and he am exhausted; let me have a rest. I wealth, "These Spaniards are revengeful went to the police-station while I have not so much strength that I can

headquarters.

taking the role of story-teller. The constant enemy-poverty.

it proves that Richard Baytridge iden- "It is my own. My mother's grandtoo well. You can see for yourself thought there was something like it. "Then your suspicions are confirm- brass plate being kept as a sacred plate."

better evidence before we act. We brass plate?"

identifies a body taken from the river This servant was new. Had she not Louise, and the day is gone when a ping in London. But that was three your memory." as that of his nephew, and the sup- been, she would have recognised Oli- lover can carry away his sweetheart weeks ago. They are not there now,

"A gentleman to see you, sir," she home, and we are going to patch up "But the money?" said Stapleton.

tried to murder you. Why, you are "I'll find the money. I have a pri-"Show him up, please, New client, ill again! Let me give you some vate drawer in the New York Safe born," said Dorsey, "one of my re-Deposit Vaults. The key of that spected ancestors - I believe he was He laid aside his book to greet his Oliver, with white face and quiver- drawer was in my pocket at the time my great-grandfather—no, he was my The release of the cities. The lips of old Moses were dry. He Another of his innovations was to by the Spanish armoured despatch visitor. But when the somewhat faling lip, was now walking to and fro, of the attack, and I still have it. In father's great-grandfather. The relaboat Infanta, and Oliver, still very tering step of Oliver had brought unmindful of his weakness. He drainthat drawer I have some jewellery I tionship is too remote for me to figill, is taken on board and nursed by him to the door, the business smile ed the glass Stapleton gave him, and never cared to wear, and also United ure out. Anyway, this ancestor of Schorita Isabel, who with her father, with which Stapleton met his clients stood with his trembling hand on his States bonds for over three thousand mine, while on his way from India to Moses shook his head. pounds. I can turn these into money. London, with a great store of gold "Oliver Baytridge! Alive! By all "Arthur," he said, in a husky voice The bonds are regular, although I and jewels, was cast away on an is-Drisoners, including Oliver are thrown that's great!" he exclaimed, rushing shaking with emotion. "I know you am a minor. My father bought them land somewhere in the Indian Ocean. The land somewhere in the

> are ill! Sit down. I will get you which almost overwhelmed me. You "But suppose your uncle has had "had with him a tremendous fortune of it, he had forgotten it in his deli
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> "But suppose your uncle has had "had with him a tremendous fortune of it." start! Do you know what I mean?" the drawer opened?" said Stapleton. in gold and precious stones which he rium. But the plate must have come practice is now universal in Paris "Er — what do you mean? That "He never knew I had it. I have had obtained in India. You see in in the possession of some of his denot had occasion to visit it since my those days, a man could rob temples, scendants, and I'm going to find it." Oliver sank groaning into a chair. father died, and had not thought to exact tribute from the natives, and Moses started. Leviticus, he knew,

> "There! Thank you, old fellow. I on the old look. He was trying to be "Will your strength hold out?" an honest man, but they were all re-Baytridge I was. I've been through a "Listen, Arthur. When my father the bottom before another month has "Well, the ship was attacked by knew what it was, but the fact that take him in his old age."

> pression of wrath. "They have all that one was to go to the other, "True. I am at your service, and if time to bury their treasure in the hidden wealth. And now, when he orders that it should be done in gone. Soon after you were buried— with the exception of ten thousand I never have another case, I will earth when they were captured by was about to learn the truth, Leviti- big intermed to bury their true. I am at your service, and if the truth was about to learn the truth, Leviti- big intermed to bury their true. I am at your service, and if the truth was about to learn the truth, Leviti- big intermed to bury their true. I am at your service, and if the truth was about to learn the truth, Leviti- big intermed to bury their true. pardon me, but you were buried, you pounds, which was to be my uncle's. welcome poverty if it enables me to savages. They were held captive for cus was as hot after it as his uncle.

we can save her before that time has home again, it is time we traced one of the four took a brass plate, Settling themselves in comfortable expired, she will be murdered. Oh, some of the other actors in the the idea being that, as they were ill man vat ins in the vest-end. He is the idea being that, as they were ill man vat ins in the vest-end. He is the idea being that, as they were ill Levitigus ton't know so much he drama, and so we will drift back to and might not be able all of them to trip in the fastest greyhound.

CHAPTER X. SUCCESS—THE FOUR BRASS

PLATES. It is possible that from the des- ed to them. none the less, when he saw the light fanta captured him and the filibus could have gone to the deuce. I preceded this, the reader has formed very well, as none were navigators, contribution-plate came around, Mr. cf day, his first thought was of Oli-ters. He left out none of the sweet-should have been hot on the trail so poor a conception of the English- and Burke got the longitude and latiman's character as to expect him to tude from the captain of the Flying upon it. After the contents of the "There is no doubt in my mind," proceed secretly in his quest for the Sallie, and put it on the plates. Now, plate had been counted, the clergyburied treasure, and endeavour to my great-grandfather, son of the old man arose and announced: "But your assailant! Did you for obtain all four shares for himself. To chap who buried the treasure, made "Brethren and sisteren, the collecin high places, met soon after they made no comment. There was time one moment think it was your uncle? the credit of Dorsey be it said that an attempt to find the other three tion this evening seems to figure up he never contemplated anything of plates, but he did not succeed. It six dollars and forty-four cents; and "I had not suspected him. It cer- this kind. He was determined to find was more difficult in those days to if the five-dollar bill contributed by

My impression is that we would be what happened here. And, by the "And blow the whole thing? Does supposed needs has made him callous said Isaacs."Old Solomon Isaacs was (England.)

Dorsey was logical enough to begin will get it back again." at the beginning. And to him the bedoubted not his ability to find the descendants of the old Spaniard, as can to find yet. I am going to Spain seedling of a cedar or hemlock, when

to the mind of Dorsey this was the family and household goods into something so alluring, so seductive and just enough in kind and quantity get passage on another filibuster. "Things got quieted down a little, "We must see the chief alone," Hedgelawn, Dorsey visited him. Dor- in the story told by Dorsey that he to furnish a scanty nourishment to And in a week or two you will not and I was called out of town on an said Stapleton. "He will keep our sey had now safely deposited to his dreamed of it all night. He beheld the plant. Just enough of water. important case. When I got back I secret until we give him permission own credit the purchase money of himself the possessor of a vast for- light and heat is given to keep it Hedgelawn, with the twelve hundred tune, with the means of satisfying all alive, but not enough to excite a again, and also blessed his lucky found and taken to the morgue. Your The chief had never met Oliver, so owing to Isaacs taken out. With this his vain ambitions, and the leading vigorous habit. stars that he had had the good for uncle Richard had gone there and did not suspect who his visitor sum he felt that he could cover an light in a certain set, where those Gardeners usually pride themselves tune to fall in with such a friend. | identified it as yours. He had it might be until Stapleton introduced immense ground in his investigations who scorned him now would be ready on the shape of their miniature trees. They proceeded on the plans of placed in a coffin, and no other per- him. Then the bronzed and could pay what he owed to peo- to fall at his feet and worship him. and they use strings, wires, and pegs Ratcliffe, and found no difficulty in son, beside the attendants at the chief stared in amazement. Their tale ple when the treasure was secured, Leviticus has married a young wo- and various other mechanical devices morgue, looked upon it. Your uncle was soon told, this time Stapleton and he was beyond the reach of his man who was part Jewess, yet had to promote symmetry of habit, or to Leviticus was somewhat surprised handsome woman, of a bold type, and figures. Thus, by using very shallow

Englishman had about him a bust- sordid love of wealth and the French roots is impossible, and by using ling, business air quite unusual. And when an idling young English- It is therefore needless to say that water, rapid growth is prevented. had been with Richard Baytridge cret is a good one. I shall tell no man does get his mind down to busi- Leviticus found an able aid and abet- Then, too, the top and side roots. Oliver arrived in New York on a when he identified the body as yours. one. But none the less I will keep my ness, he rushes at it without any un- tor in his schemes for riches and so- which are within easy reach of the "Isaacs," he said, almost as soon

> of Isaacs and Isaacs were generally sey. this kind of business was done in the dat blace?"

"Isaacs, I am looking for some "Torsey! Vell?" brass plates. Did you ever know of a "He told me all about that brass PIONEER OF THE GENERAL relic in your family?"

tune of £80,000 is left to Oliver and he found the house closed, as if no dismissed all the servants, locked up "As yet you have the flimsiest cause thinking about brass plates himself. he found one in the attic." Louise, son and daughter of the de- longer occupied. "This is strange," the house, and with his wife and to accuse any man. To show that But it would never do to allow Dorunscrupulous scoundrel. Six months even a servant to care for it." that poor Louise was so prostrated to kill you. Such a will as your fa-

from me, after all." "Before the nineteenth century was hear any of them speak of it?"

do almost anything else to get money was the very devil if money was to too successful. He never drew back. and his affairs to Oliver Baytridge, and still be an honest man. I have be had. He had a way of carrying out but he never lost his native caution and still be an honest man. I have his projects. The thought was die. As soon as he had made money ment, then started up. His face took munitions of war," said Stapleton. no doubt that each of the four was his projects. The thought was dis-"It must. I will sift this thing to turning from India with great wealth. that brass plate for years. He never nuity, fearful lest want should over island they landed, and had just the mind of Moses the suggestion of death with the undertakers, and gave years, and made ill by harsh treat- And Moses had other views. ment. But one day they were rescued

> to the share of the treasure owned by Vell, I see Torsey. I peat dat young was to protect the interest of all. MR. DORSEY HAS REMARKABLE For if any one had given the story to his surviving heirs, the other three might be cheated out of what belong-

about it, Isaacs. You know such an earthen pot or pan. These London Isaacs might or adventure as this is likely to be made. The end of the tap-root is general "Not a word," said Isaacs.

French blood in her veins. She was a fashion their pets into odd fancy to see Dorsey, the more so that the combined in her nature the Jew's pots, the development of the tan love of display.

cial grandeur.

as he had entered the old mansion household in order than he went to hot iron. In this manner the little that had been his so short a time. London. The matter of the treasure tree is headed off on every side and "I came on peculiar business to-day." was still on his mind. He had thought is allowed to grow just enough to Now, Dorsey's visits to the house of little else since he had seen Dor-live and look healthy. Accordingly

on peculiar business, inasmuch as he "Vell, Levitigus," said his uncle, and more stunted, and buds and root always wished to borrow money. But "vas you zettled yet? How you like lets are diminished in proportion

told me a queer story the other day."

"Vat brass blate?"

"Well, this thing I want isn't real- man named Burke. They are of real 1855, that M. Chauchard opened the could do nothing, and I don't really "Where are my uncle and sister ly a brass plate. But let me tell you value. It seems that the four men "Grands Magasons du Louvre," in the story, and if you have heard of brought home by the Flying Sallie the Rue de Rivoli, Paris, then pracfew days later, Richard Baytridge the servant who answered his ring. Baytridge is the legal guardian of "The last I heard they were stop- the plate in the past, it may refresh left a vast treasure in gold and jew- tically a new thoroughfare. Although "Yes, yes," said Isaacs, somewhat They wrote some words on four brass disposition, he possessed that gift of eagerly for a man who knew nothing plates telling where the island was, initiative and enterprise, of divining provided with money to follow them "We will find them, if we have to of the subject. "Let me hear the A person would need all four of them "what the public wants." which is by the loss of her brother, so her "He is, sir. Step in, please, and I round the world. But, old boy, it is scour the entire surface of the earth," story of the brass plates. I am sure to get the information. Now, if there the secret of commercial success. it will be interesting." To himself he is a treasure anywhere in the world: His shopmen stood aghast when said: "Now we are getting at it. My that belongs to us, why don't we get they saw great rolls of silk fresh said, a few minutes later, to Staple- and piece out our theories and facts "It costs more for two people to venerable uncle may have a secret it? That brass plate must be in the from the factory ruthlessly cut up

Leviticus went to his work. "He has that plate, and I am go-

ing to get it," he said. That night, after Leviticus had taken the train for Calverton, Moses took the brass plate from his drawer and fondled it carefully. "Ah," said he, loud and caressing-

ly, to the plate, "you vas some goot, gether told just where the island was, treasure. Vell, I tink nod. Levitigus after all. Levitigus tinks he get dat and young Moses ne get dat treasure. in a very short time. Levitigus out, I pet." (To be Continued.)

sion of the plate, and am going to deace, a kitchen, with the best cook- lady, and she ended the quarrel by honour. He was simply what may then there is more wealth belonging reading and bath rooms, and a chapel that I am the star.' 'Yes, I know any day be found in London or New to you in that little island than you are amongst the comforts included at you're the star,' the other retorted, house for working men, which has ing lady's long, slim figure, 'but you constant struggle to live up to his "Something like it, it is true," just been completed at Middleborough would look better, my dear, if you

THE AMATEUR CAN DO IT. and let him share the treasure. You long-continued, root-pruning. They aim first and last at the seat of vig-"I'll see him to-morrow," Isaacs orous growth, endeavouring to weak destroying the life of the tree. They "There's a Spaniard and an Ameri- begin with a young plant, say a only two or three inches high, and "When you come back I'll know cut off its tap-roots as soon as it has other rootlets enough to live "Very well, and better keep still upon, and replant it in a shalter

> ly made to rest on the bottom of the pan, or on a flat stone within it. Al

poor soil and little of it, and little gardener, are shortened by means of No sooner had Leviticus got his a pruning knife, or are seared with a each new set of leaves becomes more and at length a balance is establish

"STORE."

The great drapery emporium of the "Oh, dat blate. Vell, vat he sav?" general "store" now forms such an "Why, he says that old Solomon integral portion of city life that it is Isaacs had one. There were four al- hard to conceive a modern metropoby a Spaniard, and one by an Irish- a century ago. It was on July 4. els on an island in the Indian Ocean naturally of a cautious and prudent possession of some of our people, into "remnants" (then an unheard of You ought to know. Did you ever idea); but they soon learned that their employer knew his customers. The keen eyes of the young Jew and the stock was speedily cleared

moistened them with his tongue. He give away free to every purchaser acdid this only when he was agitated, companied by a child a toy balloon Leviticus noted the circumstance. Old bearing the name of his shop. Natur-"No, Levitigus," he said, "dey vas possessor of one of these playthin s refuse the offer of "something for "Well, said Leviticus, not at all de- nothing"? So the name of the shop

His careful forethought even extenhis interment was the nine days' wonder of Paris. He left a priceless collection of paintings to the Louvre

TO PREVENT INFLUENZA

Town Council seems to be good. He found from the medical officer's annual report that bronchitis accounted for more deaths than consumption, yet it was a less difficult disease to cope with. Bronchitis, he said, was chiefly due to an attack of influenza. and with proper care he believed that influenza could be abolished entirely

The procedure he suggested for avoiding influenza or any other of the contagious diseases was to gargle every morning and flush out the nos During a winter visit to Florida, trils with a weak antiseptic lotion Andrew Carnegie attended a service This took little time, but it was the most effective in preventing the en system. Having prevented influenza. they prevented bronchitis, and by this simple expedient the deaths would be reduced by hundreds a year.

MISSED THE CONNECTION.

"There were two actresses in an early play of mine," said an author, "both very beautiful; but the lead ing actress was thin. She quarrelled one day at rehearsal with the other were a little meteor.

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AGRICULTURAL S Hall on Satur lay (y attended. Cashing inresident Miller, J. George al. Halpin (secretary). CORRESPONDE

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Mr George said Mr M here on Charity Sunday councillors could arrang If it was brought befor Monday, they could take the matter under notice Mr Exell said it was for the society, being for the council.

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WARNING TO DYSPEPTICS.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Agricultural Society, held at the Shire

attended. Present -- Messrs C.

ashing (president, in the chair), J.

Miller, J. George, M. Exell, and W. H.

dations for distribution of Govern-

het-seller and doorkeepers, and the com-

nany the engineer, etc. As an alternative the company offered to run an en-

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From Chamber of Agriculture, for-

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ARRANGING A CONCERT.

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Boxing Night, the pictures would pay

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ciety was considered by several speak-

In answer to Mr George, the secre-

ert on show-night was discussed.

it, £1 being allowed for advertising. Received, and consideration deferred.

Halpin (secretary).

ient grant. - Received.

Mr D. R. Hannah.

L. Munnings

Ditchfield

D. Hutton

A. E. Crick...

Arch. Campbell

H. A. Campbell

Walter Anderson.

C. Smith

A. L. Crocker

B. Mansell

J. J. Dung

A. Panther ...

E. H. WELSH, Handicappers.

Handicap Wood-Chop. Acceptance, 2/.

The following handicaps are withheld until conditions are complied with:— W. Dunn, C. T. Crick, G. Anderson,

Bicycle Road Race. Acceptance, 1/-

The following handicaps are withheld

King, J. Atkins, C. T. Crick, G.

R. O. WELSH, W. R. GLOVER, Handicappers.

until conditions are complied with:-

G. R. BOYD, Handicappers.

be self. I depletely the genuine present conditions were not reasonable or fair to the place. They were not going somewhat similar names, have ing to have the mines working long, and while they were working they had the results. To guard against dangerous subin the district. If the money was spent in the district, it received the benefit.

We will be about as the first the genuine district, it received the benefit.

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for pure Biscarted Magnesia and insist on be done without injustice to the forests.

Mr George They would not be allowed to car find the first.

Mr George They would not be allowed to car finder of any sort. It would be marked by the Crown lands bailiff. Mr Exell then seconded the motion, which was carried.

A general meeting of the Beaufort ter before the council.

In answer to Mr Miller, Mr Halpin In answer to Mr McKaich about the Hall on Saturday afternoon, was sparse- said he had asked Mr McKeich about the dairy cow test, and he said he did not think it was worth while. His opinion was that it was better to proceed on the old lines, as the testing would take up some time, and some of the cows tested From Director of Agriculture, re reg- would have no chance of the prize. In closing the meeting, the president

RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS.

heartening, and it looked as if people were losing interest in the show.

The following are the handicaps for the above sports, to be held on Saturday, The secretary stated that he had rejected the following donations: -Mr J. Manifold, M.H.R., £3 3/; Rear-Adjural Bridges, £1 1/; Cr. A. R. Slater, Competitors who do not not a sturday, 13th inst. Competitors who do not notify accept-ance will be excluded from official pro-Mr Excil apologised for the absence gramme. Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds., 220 yds. Handicap; 440 yds. Handicap. Accept-The matter of holding the usual con- ance for each event 1/.

Mr Miller said having the pictures was the easiest way of getting over it.

The Picture Co's. offer to run an en-

rs to be the safest one.

The secretary said at the lowest they would not get concert artists under £14, and they had on occasions given as much as £20. In the face of the Thistle Club concert being so close to their show, he thought the pictures would pay them the best.

Mr Exell asked if it was decided to abandon the concert, pointing out that there was more of a sporting crowd in Beaufort on Boxing night than show

Mr George said that in view of the ad season, it was risky to run a con-The president, vice-presidents, and secretary were instructed to interview

the Picture Company to get further information, and given power to arrange an entertainment, on the motion of Messr-Halpin and Exell. Mr Exell said perhaps the Picture Co. would share the expenses. GENERAL BUSINESS.

It was decided to defer the appointment of judges till next meeting.

The next meeting was arranged for Friday afternoon, 19th inst., owing to the poor attendance on Saturday afteracons. A suggestion to hold the meeting on a Friday or Saturday night was

Mr George referred to the fact that a large number of laths were being prought here to the mines. On account of so much local unemployment he thought the society should co-operate with the council and urge that the forest be opened up and the laths got there. The Railway Department were getting help in regard to water from Beaufort, and he thought the least the Forests Department could do would be to give them some concessions. He did not mean that men should be allowed to cut timber of value, but men who had been used to it had told him they could cut hundreds of laths out of one tree if ailowed to do it.

Mr Exell said it seemed ridiculous that they should not be permitted to get such timber. Mr George said he had argued from time to time that laths should not be brought here.

The president suggested that a public meeting would be better than the Agricultural Society and council moving in Mr George said there were a number

of good timber men here who could make a good living out of it. A letter should be sent or their secretary could bring it up at the council meeting. They might get a rebuff at first, but if they worked with a will they would get The president said he understood that the Mt. Cole forest was closed for 15

Mr George said there was plenty of timber outside of what was called Mt. Cole, belonging to the forest. It was about a 2ft. tree that the millers were not allowed to cut. There were trees five times that girth that they could get hundreds of laths from if allowed, so men who knew had told him. The secretary said there were plenty

of trees in the forest which were no good for timber, that laths could be got Mr George said Mr Manifold would be here on Charity Sunday, and some of the councillors could arrange to meet him.

If it was brought before the council on Monday, they could take action and bring the matter under notice. Mr Exell said it was hardly a matter for the society, being one more suited for the council.

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Mr George moved that the secretary write to their Parliamentary represen-Many interesting paragraphs have restatives and ask that portion of the adv appeared in the press concerning forest be opened up for the purpose of mily appearance of properties possessed giving employment to unemployed at Historical Magnesia, and thousands of splitting laths, and point out that a and new regularly take half-a-tenspoon-great portion of the laths used in the and or their mostlesses a safeguard against He added that he would like to see plansion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatu-something done in the matter, as the on etc. Employers, however, that in present conditions were not reasonable

Mr Haipin promised to bring the mat-

expressed the hope that there would be From Beaufort Picture Co., offering a larger attendance at next meeting. to provide a programme for show-night to provide a programme for show-night to provide hall, ticheartening, and it looked as if neonle

ary said the last show concert showed Isaac McDonald profit of £5, but there was a loss on W. Anderson ... 10 the previous one.

The president said they had to consider what they would make the most out of. He thought there would be a falling off in membership this year.

J. E. Day 12

Geo. Lees 12

J. E. Roberts 13 There was a lot of work in arranging a R. Maddren D. McDonald 16 31

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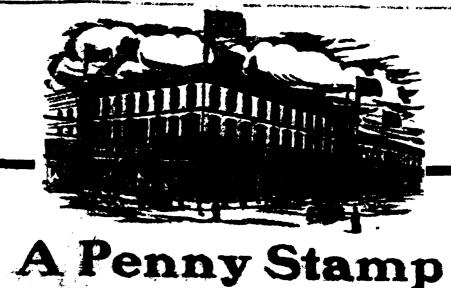
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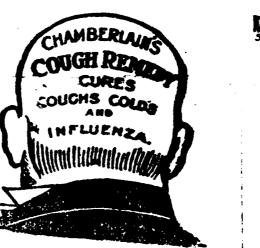
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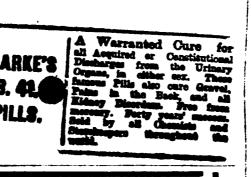
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

To-morrow is hospital Sunday at Besufort, in aid f Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals, in Park, at 3.30 c.m. The speakers are Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R. and local clergy. A procession of local societies needlind by the band, leaves the rotunda at 3 o'clock. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden,

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, February 26th (9.30 till 5), and may consulted at Welsh's Hotel. The annual meeting of the Stockyard terest in the affairs of the local Od-Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire fellows' Lodge, in which institution Brigade was held on 4th inst. Mr W. Lynch (hon. secretary and treasurer) produced a balance sheet, showing credit of £2 19/11. A few outstanding accounts

were passed for payment, including H. Chapman, and were well attend. £5 184 for renewing pumps in fire cart. ed., There was special music by the The following scale of fees were adopted choir and Jackson's orchestra. There Finging speed 250 Prossure in the second control of the second con for currrent year: -500 acres and under, was a fine display of fruit, flowers, 2/6; 1000 acres and under, 5/; and every additional 3000, 5/: with a maximum of jumble fair was held in the school inch, 52: discharge galis. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin-

hand, or built to order: 100 to 40,000 gall. has been suffering from eye trouble ons.—Havelock Street.— Advt.] bers of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge lialist can be conveniently obtained. at the fire station on Saturday night, Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and P. when a cuchre tournament and farewell W. Hughes, J's.P., * presided over

the chairman) having been loyally who appeared for complainant, asked honored, the company enthusiastically for an order for the full amount drank the health of Bro. Saph at the with 36/ costs. The bench gave a call of Bro. A. Crick, N.G. Bro. Crick verdict, accordingly. Geo. Pringle subsequently presented Bro. Saph with also sued Laura Carmichael for the a memento from the members in the payment of £15 10/ owing for goods form of a gold recognition badge (suit-ably incribed). He remarked that they ant, said defendant had written adall hoped and trusted that Bro Saph mitting the account. The bench would live long to wear this token of gave an order for the amount claimtheir esteem, and felt sure that when- ed with £1 6/ costs. S. H. Hill ever he saw it he would always think of Beaufort Oddfellows, who wished him the recovery of £3 19/, the debt conbefore the new pump was going, with wherever he wont Rros C stewart—What about Cr. Trendight the recovery of £3 19/, the debt conbefore the new pump was going, with cove? Jaensch, W. Humphries, A. Driver, owing for use and hire of a vehicle. and H. M. Stuart warmly supported S. H. Hill gave formal evidence as little use to anyone; but with the new and H. M. Stuart warmly supported the remarks of the N.G., particularly emphasising the fact that Bro. Saph had shown marked ability for organisation, in that he had taken over secre.

S. H. Hill gave formal evidence as to indebtedness, and stated that depump going it is now good.

As pointed out by me at last meeting, fired at him which Cr. Sinclair and the money was still owing. Mr speaker got. There would be plenty of water in Beaufort when the new pump for council's support in requestion water to carry us through, but as this taryship of the lodge when it was deca-dont and by sheer enthusian was deca-ant's behalf, said Senior-constable was questioned, Mr Leslie, of the Raildent, and by sheer enthusiasm and hard Hunter had received a letter from work placed it on a firm foothold, from defendant (handed to the bench) stawhich it had gone forward by leaps and bounds. The departing Oddfellow was contained no evidence. He (Mr. aptly described as "a man in every Young) asked for an order against respect," and each of the speakers defendant for the amount claimed wished him the happiness, prosperity, with 15/6 costs. The bench gave an and health in the future which a man of order as requested. Louisa Bennett his sterling character and ability applied for an order prohibiting

them for their kind remarks, and hoped from Wm. Bennett, who was present, and trusted that the lodge would go on that he had no objection to the issue as it had done for the last few years, and of the order, the bench granted the that the members would assist the secretary in every way they could, and also by rolling up to the meetings and taking an interest in the lodge. He could Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you

Humphries, Stevens, Prentice and Stuart, and Bros. Nicholl and Smith suitably responded. The last toast hon- Disabled hose for one man—J. Day. ored was that of "The Secretary" (proposed by Bro. Stuart, and supported by Bros. Driver, Humphries and Nicholl, who referred in flattering terms to the

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Australian Natives' Association At a special meeting of the Beau-fort Fire Frigade the members seizpreciation in a small way of the services of Mr A. J. Saph, who has relianguished the position of secretary owing to his pending departure from the district. Captain G. Wilson handed Mr Saph a suitable token of esteem from the firemen in the shape of our dear daughter and sister, Rose, of a gold-mounted fountain pen. In who died at Trawalla on 18th Febru-doing so he expressed their appreciadoing so he expressed their appreciation of the good work done for the brigade by Mr Saph, and also of his fine personal qualities, wishing him every future success and happiness. MARKS.—In fond remembrance of our Fireman W. Chibnall and Secretary

friends both among his fellow-employees and the townspeople. For on Friday. Cr. Halpin thought that was many years he has taken a deep in- very satisfactory.

he will be greatly missed. Hervest thanksgiving services were the 1st February, but did not get going conducted at the Beaufort Methodist properly till the 4th. It is now working the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the Department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department their 20 000 case the child concerned was rubben to the department the concerned the concerned was rubben to the department the concerned th Church on Sunday by the Rev. W. room for the purpose of disposing of

smith. Windmills erected and repaired: Mr F. Rogers, of Pretty Tower, is acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on leaving Beauford for Ballarat. He of late, and is desirous of living There was a large gathering of mem- where the attention of an eye spec-

deserved. On rising to respond Bro.
Saph was received with loud and confather, Wm. Bennett, with liquor for tinuous applause. He feelingly thanked twelve months. Having ascertained

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intended to be a member of the lodge tion to be held at Ballarat in March. restricted in the town, and the railways regard to use of water. wherever he went and take an interest The following teams have been chosen: in it. If he was anywhere near the dis- C class fours -W. Dixon (hydrant). J trict at any time he would try to get Martin (coupling). A. Martin (branch). back to their meetings occasionally. Bro. George then asked those assembled to drink the healths of Bro. R. Smith C. Day (branch), G. Gordon (pole). C (who was leaving for the war), those class sixes—W. Dixon (hydrant), J. Martreatment to the railways.

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PAINS IN THE STOMACH. While this ailment is not dangerous, it who referred in flattering terms to the excellent work being done by Bro. Stevens). Bro. Stevens suitably responded.

Stevens of the subject to attacks of it will be pleased to learn how quick relief may be had. A dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes is not at all pleasant, and anyone who is

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY. At the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday the following

reports concerning the Beaufort water supply were adopted :-At a meeting of North Riding memwater be again turned on in each case, plemented the captain's remarks. Mr during the hours set apart for hosing. Saph, in responding, thanked them Mr James Carmichael attended, re using been appreciated. Although not an council, no further action was taken.

Engine speed, 261 - Pressure in lbs. sq. State for its size. A lot of people thought inch, 52: discharge galls, per minute, be water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying that six scaled samples to the water taken away by the Railway certifying the water tak Engine speed, 245 -Pressure in lbs. sq.

a small storage in Jackson's reservoir, and a limited use of the hose was permitted in the town. Later on in the ing them up to the fact that they were mublic men. and should do their duty. month it was arranged that the railmonth it was arranged that the tan-ways should get up to 30,000 gallons a Cr. Sinclair had gone prepared to get a reporting that Thos. Wm. Ruther reporting that Thos. Wm. Ruther February 4th the supply was of very

way Department, and myself measured with reasonable care, should last easily fifteen weeks, and much longer, if necessary, by taking special precautions. Some criticism has been passed on the council for allowing the Railway Department to remove 30,000 gallons per day, and though probably it is outside my province to refer to this. yet I think it consideration, more particularly as the

department in the past has always worked most agreeably with the council, as of course they should. Always in the summer months, when are allowed to remove 30,000 gailons extra, the town consumption exceeds the railway consumption, while the expense is now, and has always been, equally divided. I think that this shows

For obvious reasons, at the present storage should be provided in Jackson's wished him well. Bro. Smith was the stamp of man they could feel proud of, for he would not bring disgrace on him
(first pole), W. Hellyer (second pole).

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| also the ers are to be prosecuted, and the supply and erect gate on same adjoining his property and Mesere Transport I have been keeping the old pump going continuously under greatly increasing difficulties, as the two pipes only

could be worked to its full capacity while

eer if there was 5ft. of water in Jonahan's reservoir, and if it was not possible to get it to the reservoir on the hill.

The engineer said Cr. Halpin was right. There was about 5ft.; the first rain put Slater, Stewart, Haloin, it there. They had tried it, but finding Lewis. Roddis, and Sinclair the water was just wasting, had turned bers held on 18th ult., Crs. Halpin and it off again. The race was too dry at the Trengove being present, the officers present time, and they could not bring it tended after the arrival of reported that under the regulation in until the race was wet enough to train,

framed for water supply they had had the water cut off from five places.

After hearing explanation of some of the previous form for comment arising cut of the previous taken as read and confirmed. the persons, it was resolved that the room for comment arising out of the report. The report was a very full one, and in Mrs C. Troy's case she to be in- and went to show that they were doing Dixon feelingly endorsed and supther the reserve tank can only be permitted ratepayers, and also the Railway Department, into consideration. There had for their gift, and said he would always cherish it. It was nice to know that the little he had done had supplied the for himself, and Cr. Sinclair could bear active member, he would always retain an interest in fire brigade work, and honed the brigade work, and honed the brigade work, and honed the brigade work are taken.

At a further meeting of the North Riding members on 22nd ult., Crs. Sindam in they both got somewhat excited, and got logal advise on it. The angine or and hoped the brigade would be succlair, Halpin, and Trengove being pre- and got legal advice on it. The engineer cessful at the forthcoming demsent, re Beaufort water supply, in regard
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the pattern to the Pullway Department well, and hoped the members would in trucks from Beaufort, Cr. Sinclair the matter to the Railway Department. wen, and noped the members would in trucks from Beaufort, Cr. Sinclair continue to stick together and be loyal to their captain and officers.

On 5th inst. a bush fire was raging in the timbered country between the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith roads. Bush paddocks owned by Messrs Dunnet, Keating, McMillan, and Exell were damaged. Subsequence Subsequence Real Messrs affected and the supply was a stated that when in Melbourne he had interviewed the departmental officers. A wire was received that they would not the fact of the department assured Cr. Sinclair the department assured Cr. Sinclair the department assured Cr. Sinclair that the ratepayers were not going to suffer, and that if they thought they were going to be short of water through their taking it, they would not do so. The railway and their own engineers were inspect the building, and, if he this instructed to take measurements of the reservoir and prove to them, although he scholars in the classes affected and and Exell were damaged. Subsequently the wind shifted to the south, Mr Muntz wired to the department as was doubtful at the time personally, all teachers, in order to expend the first state of the south, Mr Muntz wired to the department as was doubtful at the time personally. and the fire came in the direction of follows:—"Present storage Goldfields' whether there was sufficient water to "carriers." Disinfection should Beaufort. It was supposed to have reservoir, 121 million gallons; ample carry them through. After they had so be carried out, with species originated in the bush near Mr Dun- present weather conditions; old pump got two professional men to measure the gard to desks, pencils, states, of

been allotted £10, and the Beaufort Park, £15.

A cheque for £14 14/5 has been received, per Mr T. O'Neill, from Mr Lidgerwood, president of the Beaufort of the Beaufort for over 13 years, has been promoted to Brown, whose husband was killed at the Langi Logan mine some months ago.

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Sumed. It is reported that the fire be allowed to remove up to 30,000 gallons a day until the reservoir dropped agreed to this, and a wire was sent to Chief Engineer, Ways and Works, as follows:—"Council agree your proposal, but as old pump cannot they supply since it had been here, and that they had olars is to be deprecated to some this department were entitled to some consideration. The fact was that they had olars is to be deprecated to this, and a wire was sent to Chief Engineer, Ways and Works, as follows:—"Council agree your proposal, but as old pump cannot they shared half the expense; and being they shared half the expense; and being officer, reporting that depart consideration. The fact was that they had olars is to be deprecated to this, and a wire was sent to Chief Engineer, Ways and Works, as follows:—"Council agree your proposal, but as old pump cannot here full supply since it had been here, and that they had olars is to be deprecated to the sideration. The fact was that they had olars is to be deprecated to this, and a wire was sent to Chief Engineer, Ways and Works, as follows:—"Council agree your proposal, but as old pump cannot they did not use half the expense; and being they shared half the expense; and being old not supply since it had been here, and that they had olars is to be deprecated to this, and a wire was sent to Chief Engineer, Ways and was will supply since it had been here, and that they had they had

The engineer reported as follows:— ure, and the former pressare was 40lb. appear to him to have been we to 45lb., so that the ratepayers need doubtful cases of diphtheria. On the control of the control Beaufort water supply was started on have nothing to fear. When the engin- quiry he found that these children very well, but I expect a further im- the Department their 30,000 gallons and about again within a day or (70) provement in it, though probably this let the ratepayers use the hose also, but any case he would see to the diswill not be obtained this year. The not indiscriminately. The engineer re- fection of school furniture and accerplied that he did not think the old pump sories before re-opening.—Recover Engine speed 250 -Pressure in bs. sq. | would carry the water, but as soon as the president stating it was said inch, 52; discharge galis, per minute, they had the new prop started they factory to know that the cases were to inch, 52: discharge gails, per minute, could do it. He though that was very not serious, and the secretary all satisfactory, and that Beaufort people stating that a copy of the sense such as inch. 52: discharge galls, per minute. sq. inch, 52; discharge galls, per minute, had nothing to complain about, as it was had been forwarded to the Depr one of the best supplied towns in the ment.

Department was for domestic purposes ceived from Inspector J. T. Kell in Ararat, but not one gallon was used complied with Pure Foods Act, b inch, 52: discharge galls, per minute, for other than railway purposes. If that a sample of baking powder of Ararat had the water they would give it not comply with the standard The usual pressure in delivery pipe is to Beaufort, and would be perfectly should be deemed adulterated as social was tendered three departing members—Bros. A. J. Saph, V.G., J. day. Geo. Pringle proceeded again-fairly satisfactory, but I want to see it had been criticised, but they had had M. Stuart presided. The teast of debt amounting to the four last days the discharge based on the above tests has not ratepayers, and its members were doing that the matter of the matte had been criticised, but they had had ple of baking powder was obtain charge based on the above tests has not ratepayers, and its members were doing was decided, on motion of Cr. been less than 320,000 gallons, and from all they possibly could in the matter of clair and Stewart that Mr ha the old pump about 180,000 gallons, or the ratepayers. He thought the critisumed as soon as raised. At the cism they had got was somewhat unfair, of the Country Fire Brigades' Roan sumed as soon as raised. At the premature, and inconsistent. As public asking secretary to meet him in the

Cr. Halpin (continuing) said Cr. Tren-

Cr. Sinclair said he had brought it cost of maintenance of main to a the storage in the Goldfields' reservoir on the 20th January, and found that it then contained 12½ million gallons. This, have first claim. He thought it was nt.—Co-operation given, on grade some 40 years ago since that agreement of Crs. Stewart and Roddis was drawn up. The department during that 40 years had not exercised that complaining of incorrect weighing that 40 years had not exercised that complaining of incorrect weighing the complaining to be a second of the complaining of incorrect weighing the complaining of incorrect weight and the complaining of the complain their notice, they said they would never ing tickets to show there was a exercise that power, and that when the erence of 7 cwt. between it and time came the ratepayers would receive Smythesdale bridge - Weighberger is only fair to point out that water sup- every consideration from the depart. keeper to be asked for an explanation and the thought the sup-

the railways were concerned. The water commission were going to try and get a new agreement with the department, and that was one of the clauses which the department of the clause of the clauses which the department of the clause of the may be struck out. He understood that yard Hill Cr Halpin drew etter mongers, Beautort.

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engineer had said months ago that there Weights in future Seconded by was three or four months' supply, and Roddis and carried the council is giving no more than fair recently said there was five to six From K. Flynn, postmistress, W. months. These people should know that terloo, applying for council's conthere was something like six inches of sent to closing of Waterlow posttime, it is very desirable that some rain since, and millions of gallons of office for half-holiday on Saturday.

The motion was carried. [Subsequently notice was given to the reconsider their decision not to conpump is going, and that the present domestic and garden numbered would be got restrictions be removed in favour of domestic and garden purposes would be gor. others similar to those adopted in prebosing by hand being permitted. Offend, plying for permitted. vious years to prevent waste; also the hosing by hand being permitted. Offend-plying for permission to lease road

THERE'S A LONG LIST. give a maximum discharge of 50,000 community who will tell you that they Beaufort Thistle Club, applying to give a maximum discharge of 50,000 community and that they gallons in 24 hours, while the pump keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always use of Park, with right to charge an inchange and that they never allow a cold mission to sports. on hand. That they never allow a cold mission to sports on Faster Monda. There is a fair storage in the old dredge they have found that one or two doeses of motion of Granted under usual conditions, or they have found that one or two doses of motion of Crs. Slater and Trengote Chambeelain's Cough Remedy taken at From W H Waldron, correspond could be worked to its full capacity while it lasted, and then it could be stopped the first symptoms will ward off the sever ent Shirley school committee, draw of the sever length of th it lasted, and then it could be stopped est cold. Chamberlain's Congh Remedy ing attention to rabbits burrows under present conditions it is too expensive. Of course the quality of water is the mother's favourite and it can be under culvert on main read additional to the conditions of the coldent to the family, from the school of the coldent to the coldent to the family.

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has notified the Shire of Ripon that out of the grants for parks and gardens, the Carhgham Recreation Reserve has been allotted £10, and the Beaufort Park. £15

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his property and Messrs Trengove Bros', at Chute.-To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report If course the quality of water is given to any measure of the causis, from the second ground, and asking the eldest to the youngest. Sold by J. R. have it attended to Referred the

MILLS and STOVES.

All age and varied sountry experience.

NAL'S FACE CREAM,
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Special Attraction! To-night (Saturday), in the Societies' Hall, "Lights o' London," screened by Societies' Hall, "Lights o' London," s ity of having numbered tags, to be

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present, it was resolved—That new at a fair rate. be deferred, pending action being taken a day. by owners of property: toat hosing be The president-What is the differ bers held on 18th ult., Crs. Halpin and you would soon sing out. given him in December. 1912, to strip him not to be too hard. is withdrawn; that Broadbent Bros. be the motion on their books. basic of race along the sections in their like to see it on the books.

At a further meeting of North Riding the secretary was instructed to ask the gas system to the lamp at the Lawrence and carried. street crossing, and in the event of that being done, the council will pay the department a sum of £2 10/ per annum,

£13 19/4; Cochrane & Tulloch, £1 16/6; will never be troubled with bad breath. salaries, £52 2/6; Mrs Lowe, £2; G. A. Geilie, £1 15/; L. J. Baulch, £13; Cr. Sinclair (donorth). Sinclair (deputation expenses), £1 1/ A. Dames, £1 10/; J. Frusher, 15/; A: C. Welsh, £4 5/; Government Printer.

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> Contract 729, West Riding.—Supply of the powers conferred by the Water Acts, 200 cub. yds. spalls, off the Mt. William road. W. B. Madden (accepted), £16 13/; Supply District of the Ripon Shire Broadbent Bros., £20. GENERAL BUSINESS.

of ratepayers in the North Riding Water Supply District of the Ripor Shire end Cr. Stewart seconded, that the matter of the tags stand over indefimatter of the tags stand over in

roads that had been washed by the rain should be blinded.

The president said the matter having been brought under his notice he took it upon himself to write to the secretary for railways and ask that the railway gates at Beaufort should not be locked till 5 o'clock, instead not be locked till 5 o'clock, instead of 1 o'clock, on Saturdays, but had only received an acknowledgement. To his mind they might as well close that is to say:

(a) On every house or tenement, save as hereinafter specified.

The work has make a great improvement and myself are satisfied that the improvement will justify the expense. Adopted, on motion of the station to passengers as prevent for the station to passengers as prevent farmers from bringing in their vent farmers from bringing in their than by measure, and such rate shall consist of the rates and charges hereinafter specified.

Part II.—The Beaufort Water Supply.

2. The rates and charges hereinafter specified are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall not be locked till 5 o'clock, instead only received an acknowledgement. To his mind they might as well close up the station to passengers as prevent and Roddis.

vent farmers from bringing in their 3 The contractor for putting down produce. He hoped his action would be approved.—President's action enbut I believe the water obtained will dorsed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair The bore at Carre bolla smould be now ! Cr. Slater complained of the travcompleted at w terms our content as ex- elling sheep nuisance, and moved that

Adopted, on motion of Crs. the ranger take action against those Similar an allow as the Siewart stating in charge who were not travelling the cores advang him up on Saturday the proper distance-three or four vening and informed him that he had miles a day would be reasonable. branching of stock water, but did not Some were not travelling three miles prow if the supply was sufficient. The a week. Seconded by Cr. Stewart who said that 300 sheep had been 4. There is no prevision in the Un- camped in the lane and were being used Roads Act to allow Mr R. Vowles watered in Cr Slater's and the he applies. It would be necessary for Cr Roddis thought the same should

with the main in possession -- Mr Vo vies | that a request had been made to the to be inform, Jaccordingly, on motion of Minister to suspend the law during the drought. 5. I propose at next meeting of the Cr. Sinclair said two miles had ouncil to can ten lers for crushing all been suggested instead of six. spalls for was in contracts have been let | Cr. Lewis supported the motion,

or tenders cailed - Adopted, on motion remarking that the same man had been in the East Riding for weeks. 6. Good progress has been made with making the one camping place and contracts storted Details are submit- travelling in different directions to

ported that £651 9, had been re- deal very sympathetically with men races which feed such reservoirs. on the roads with sheep. He would that £484 19 4 had been paid by cheques; be very sorry to make them travel that the overlraft was now £926178, even three miles a day. To his as against 1991 128 at last report, mind the ranger had been too severe, and that the Cr. balance to the verm.n and if he got instructions it would pay in respect of water supplied from hamper these men. He sincerely The Joint Water Supply otherwise than come, so that they would be able to is to say:-The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows: North D. speed on malages. £946 1/9; East, Dr., £28 18; West, was forced to that it was impossible

was forced to travel them, but tney which is supplied by the council to travel them three miles a day. In such cases they would do a great injustice by carrying the motion. It would be rather hard-hearted at present, and he would like to see it withdrawn, as the ranger was doing all he could to move the sheep along at a fair rate.

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pairs to existing ones are to be done by experience with travelling sheep, and pay in respect of water supplied from property holders themselves; that the was sure that any he had seen in the The Waterloo Supply otherwise than by matter of goats wandering in Beaufort district could easily travel six miles measure for domestic purposes, that is

permitted in Beaufort during certain ence? You would get others there. days and hours as per circular. -Adopted. | Cr. Slater-If they were eating At a meeting of North Riding mem- your grass and drinking your water, Treagove being present, it was resolved | Cr. Stewart said the man who was hat seours on the Beaufort and Tra- travelling sheep from the North to we had road and at Box's cutting be the coast had his sympathy; but the referred to the engineer for attention; man Cr. Slater complained of hall that the secretary write to Mr C. C been there a long time. The ranger Tooker, of Raglan, that the authority was doing his best, and he had told wattle bank on certain road at Ragian | The president would not like to see

inf ym yi that all seedlings growing on | Cr. Slater I'm different; I would concract are to be removed; that Mr | Cr. Roddis did not think it fair to five miles in a northerly direction from BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND. Young be allowed to remove the cross- the man following that one man the township of Beaufort. ing over drain in Willoby street, and Mr should be allowed to eat the grass, Dancock and others notified to raise out. He should be moved on.

of Cr. Stewart and Poddie moved that the Lands Department he Water Acts. written to and asked that work he 9. Such person or persons as the said members on 22nd ult., Crs. Sinclair, found for the unemployed in cutting President, Councillors, and Ratepayers Haipin, and Trengove being present, laths out of the forests for local may from time to time appoint for that the secretary was instructed to call the Railway Department to extend the air and corried by Cr. Sinclair, purpose shall be and are hereby authorlised to demand, receive, collect, sue for,

TO SWEETEN THE BUEATH. To sweeten the breath take a course of the same amount as the department is Chamberlain's Tablets. They are inpaying the council for lighting that valuable for the relief and prevention of disorders of the stomach and liver, which cause had breath. They stimulate the The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Of the Finan Finance Committee:—A. Parker, berlain's Tablets at regular intervals you

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.

were registered. Owners should be compelled to register their dogs. which were a menace to landholders, and on the recommendation of the Tender Committee, the lowest in each instance was accepted:

That is the fault of the inspector. That is the fault of the inspector. Sinclair thought there were more dogs in Beaufort than in any other rown of its size in Victoria. Some people had more dogs than children and could not feed them. There was no necessity for the tags.

Owners should be Tender Tender Committee, the lowest in each instance was accepted:

Contract 724, East Riding.—Supply of 100 cub. yds. quartz on the Snake Valley and Skipton road.—J. W. Nunn (accepted).

Contract 725, East Riding.—Forming, gravelling. &c., Bottle Hill, Snake Valley.

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Contract 726, West Riding.—Supply of 100 ST. ANDREWS V. WATERLOO.

SHIRE OF RIPON. BY-LAW NO. 15, MAKING AND LEVYING RATE FOR WATER SUPPLY PURPOSES.

THE President, Councillors, and Rate-L payers of the Shire of Ripon do hereby, in pursuance and in exercise of the powers conferred by the Water Acts,

was paid to keep the streets clear wandering stock. The same with does the should be taken to task. It would be a handicap to dogs in rabbit packs to work with collars rabbit packs to work with the work rabbit packs to work with the work rabbit Cr. Trengove said that a number Local Government Let 1903 within the specifies the West Richer council-ors, I have arranged for an extra 200 roads that had been washed by the

One shilling and sixpence in the pound on the net annual value of such house or tenement, but in no case, save as hereinafter provided, shall such rate be less than the minimum sum of Twenty shillings, and in addition to such rate there shall be payable a further sum of Five shillings for each garden upon a tenement and a further sum of Five shillings for each horse kept or usually watered on such tenement.

(b) On every piece of land not having a building thereon, but having a frontage to any street or road along which there is any main pipe laid for the supply of water from The Beaufort Water Supply, provided such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street or road opposite the frontage of such land or opposite some portion of such frontage, the mimimum sum of Ten shillings. Nothing in this sub-section contained shall be deemed to apply to land adjoining and used in connection with any other tenement.

3. "The Beaufort Water Supply" means and includes the reservoirs (with their respective systems of reticulation) Railway, for £4 10/ net Cash, from for several new works, returnable this. The president said he had had a known as Jackson's Reservoir and the meeting. - Adopted, on motion of Crs. lot of trouble with travelling stock, Gold Fields Reservoirs situate to the and had found six carcases thrown north and south respectively of the town-The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- over his fence. The council should ship of Beaufort and the springs and

Part III .- The Joint Water Supply. 4. The rates and charges hereinafter specified are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall that rain would soon by measure for domestic purposes, that

On every house or tenement being rateable property within the municipal district of the Council, and

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able property within the municipal district of the Council, and having a frontere to constitute the following the council of the council, and having the council of the council of the council, and having the council of the council o On every house or tenement being ratea frontage to any street or road good home. a frontage to any street or road along which there is any pipe laid for the supply of water from The Waterloo Supply, provided such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street or road opposite the front
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ther crossings; that asphalting around the believed on.

After further discussion, it was declared to under unal terms, and that action be taken to have asphalting done in front of Mr. W. O'Sullivan's property, and Mr Welsh be asked to complete his gateway; that be asked to complete his gateway: that the Country Fire Brigades' Board be asked to attend to it asked to attend to it.

Cr. Halpin drew attention to the asked to instal telephone communication between the fire station and the Park caretaker's cottage.—Adopted on motion asked to attend to it.

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and recover the said rate. The foregoing By-law was made and

passed by the President, Councillors and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, and the common seal thereof was hereunto affixed this second day of November, 1914, in the presence of-D. R. HANNAH, President

JAMES L. CARSTAIRS, Councillors W. H. HALPIN, NORMAN B. ACTON, Secretary. Approved by the Governor in Council, 20th Jaumary, 1915. F. W. MABBOTT, Clerk of the Executive Council.

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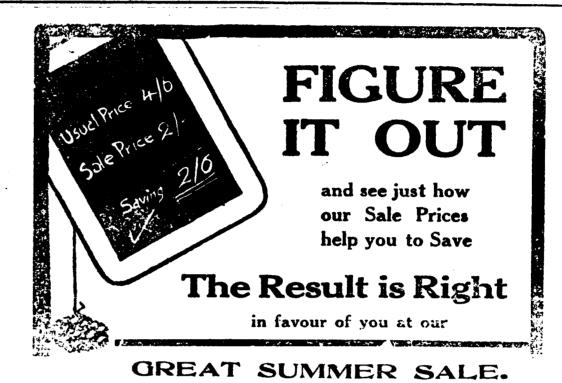
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A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN.

house, called Hedgelawn, and disment setting forth all the conditions I have not yet attempted to trace." under which the treasure was concealed on the island about one hundred similar plates were in existence that markable, I have the plate." would, when placed together, reveal treasure was to be found. The ori plate, but your mother-Don Anto-

a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irishis some connection between the two, forts demanded by modern civilisa- him on important business. more especially as the story connect- tion.

tune of £80,000 is left to Oliver and covered, in a gallery long since un-Louise, son and daughter of the deceased. The sole executor of the will Among these were some of the beis their uncle, Richard Baytridge, an longings of Don Antonio, and among unscrupulous scoundrel. Six months them the brass plate. I knew at once after his father's death, young Oliver, what the thing was, but did not while on board his yacht alone at know the name of the Englishman night, is brutally assaulted, and who had been so eager to find it. And thrown into the East River, his as- by that time the Englishman must sailant making good his escape. A have been dead, so I did not trouble few days later, Richard Baytridge myself about it. I still have the bit as that of his nephew, and the supposed Oliver is buried with due pomp matter at this late day, I will assist searches. and ceremony. Louise is heartbroken by the loss of her brother, so her uncle and aunt decide to take her away, travelling to England and the that treasure has not been dug up by is rescued from the river by some of the crew of the Marietta, a vessel bound for Cuba on a filibustering ex-

pont Thank, and Oliver, still very, to you at once." in the con board and nursed by imple a Isabel, who with her father, Don Alphonso Galbre, is on board the gunboat. Arriving at Havana the prisoners, including Oliver are thrown into prison. But Don Alphonso, using his influence, causes them to be released. Young Baytridge eventually house deserted. He calls on his friend Stapleton, who, naturally, is surprised at Oliver's return. Comparing notes, they decide to follow Richard Baytridge and his wife, in the hope Isaacs, who in turn informs his uncle Old Moses Isaacs of Dorsey's quest.

PART 6.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.) Meanwhile, Dorsey, ignorant of the skirmishing in the house of Isaacs, went gaily to Madrid. As I have said, it is not difficult to trace descent in Spain. That is about all they have there, and they are clinging to it with the tenacity of a man hanging to the last plank of a breaking raft. Dorsey knew from the document of his ancestor that the only descendant of Don Antonio Estrando, the owner of the brass plate, was a daughter, and she had married Don Alphonso Galbre. He was delighted, therefore, on arriving in Madrid, to find the name of Don Alphonso Gal-

ter, who found it possible within two representing the heirs of the above- Ha, ha! Shrewd again, Mr. Dorsey! days to introduce Dorsey to the old mentioned Burke will please bring the You Englishmen are sharp men at a have one in the house in Rue d'Arly. with him. A Spanish nobleman might

"My young countryman informs me ed by Phelim Burke.

Don Alphonso bowed.

young gentleman," he said, with his cestor named Phelim who had a brass usual courtesy. Once at ease with the don, Dorsey

plunged into his subject. "I am sure, my dear sir." he said.

"that you must be the gentleman I that it would bring forth a reply. Estrando, though this was too many years ago to allow a supposition that you were the one."

"My father," said the don. "My father. Don Alphonso, married the daughter of Don Antonio Estrando. Is it of my father you wish to speak,

PAROT ?" "Not exactly. More, I should say, of rour mother.'

hand on his heart. "The subject is not a personal Don Antonio Estrando, so my infor- blate."

mation reads, was cast away on an island in the Indian Ocean before the was better than he expected. beginning of the nineteenth century. He had for company a Jew, an Irish- one, then? I thought Leviticus would always fond of adventures, and I and who is too eager to outwit the must trace him to it. It is the only man, and a Dorsey - one of my own bring it out." these. I have reason to believe that "You! A son!" covers in the attic a brass plate with another is in the possession of a Jew broken sentences carefully written family, named Isaacs, in London. ago, put wife tiet, and noboty know for even a short period. across it, accompanied by a docu. You should have another. The fourth apout dat son. Vy? Vell, I has some "Well, you will not probably care something to say."

> Don Alphonso smiled. "Ah!" exclaimed Dorsey, in glee.

"That is true," said Don Alphonso, sey." standing the lapse of time since the with some such story, asking if she read what the four say, get the trea- per search. treasure was buried, Malcolm deter- had a peculiar brass plate. At that sure, and divide it as it should be di-

land. By the sale of the mansion he ill. Spain was at war-as she always two." was placed in possession of ±4,000. is—and excitement ran high. Don An- Mr. Dorsey had enjoyed such re- a daughter, now about nineteen, who ern Seas. We are fortunate, Mr. fore we get there." The purchaser, Leviticus Isaacs, a tonio died without saying anything markable success so far in his search has never been very strong intellect. Burke, in having you for a partner They acted upon this plan, and Mr. money-lender, learns from the care- about the treasure, or those to whom taker that Dorsey had placed a high he did say it forgot it in the confu- he felt. Already the near approach of wife, which perhaps was natural, be- "I would suggest," said Mr. Burke, ais in total ignorance that two courvalue on the brass plate he had taken sion of the time. After my father and wealth made him feel gay. He smoked ing a girl. This daughter dearly loved who was rapidly gaining the friend- ageous and bright young men were from the attic, and when the fact is mother had died, I undertook to re- a better brand of cigars, and smoked my son, a few years her senior. As ship of Dorsey, "that, as we can sup- so hot on his trail. mentioned to his uncle, old Moses pair a portion of our castle in Ali- them often. And he was smoking one brother and sister their nevotion was ply the money ourselves, we keep the At Calais Mr. Burke got into the Isaacs, the latter's eyes glint with cante. This was the family estate of of these one day, after his remark- touching in the extreme. Neither was matter a secret. There is no use run- train for Paris. This time Oliver, resatisfaction, for a similar brass plate the Estrandos, brought into our fam- able advertisement had been inserted happy unless in the company of the ning any risk." has reposed in his iron safe for many ily by my mother. It was a great, three times, when the servant told other. Well, a short time ago my son "True. I have preserved secrecy so Burke, otherwise Richard Baytridge, years, and he at once concludes there cold, ancient affair, without the com- him that a gentleman wished to see died under the most horrible circum- far. I think the plan a good one." must feel sure that he was dead,

ed with it related to some hidden treasure. The reader next learns a portion of the old castle torn down "To Andrew Burke, sir, he that plate No. 3 turns up at the and a new wing built on modern lines. death-bed of Donald Baytridge, a While engaged in the destruction of New York merchant. A for the old portion, the workmen disused, sundry relics of olden days.

of brass, however, and should you desire to do anything further in the you—as far as my ability lies."

"I ask no assistance, Don Alphonsome adventurous crew, there is in that island wealth belonging to you." "It would be difficult to find a

pedition. When nearing their destination, the Marietta is brought to bay "Unfortunately, the plate is at Aliment for one Burke?" by the Sparish armoured despatch cante. Otherwise I would turn it over As the new-comer spoke he paused

these I expect to find in London. The room. other may lead me a chase over half "I am Malcolm Dorsey," replied the the earth. The Irishman, whose name Englishman, "and I inserted the adwas Burke, went to America. Amer- vertisement. Take a chair. I am very ica is large, and Burkes are plentiful. pleased to see you, Mr. Burke. The arrives in New York, and finds his But I will find my Burke, if persever- message brought me by the servant ence wins, as it is reputed to do." "I would suggest an advertise- see me about the brass plate." ment," said the don.

of rescuing Louise, and in due time not wish to give the whole thing sail for England. Mr. Dorsey con- away to the public. Yet unless I spetinues his search for the plates, and cify in some way the nature of the The necessity of knowing something mentions the matter to Leviticus business, how can I expert to have a about the plates, and even possessing man, especially if he is a busy one,

"Something must be inserted, certainly, that will call the matter to his mind," said the don. "Why not mention the words 'Brass plate' in some way? If the right man sees the notice he will understand it."

"Good! I will do as you say. I thank you, sir, for your advice." On the day following Dorsey's return to London, he visited the London office of the "New York Herald." Here he arranged for the simultaneous publication in London, Paris. and New York of the following no-

BURKE! BURKE! BURKE! returned from Cuba after performing something to their advantage by com- my identity and good faith." high services of a secret nature, and municating with Malcolm Dorsey, 17, "As the mover of what business?" many there were. Of course, I knew of his wife, and that he never went not attained episcopal rank. Baker's-road, Brompton, London. In asked Dorsey, indifferently. Dorsey called on the British Minis- the interest of security, the person "In the matter of this treasure. make the sense complete."

to tell you—one that may be to your tract the notice of all the Burkes treasure?" And it was equally certain to shut out all inquiries or importunities "I shall be pleased to meet the from any Burke who had not an an-

It is needless to say that Mr. Dorsey was eminently well satisfied with therefore further removed from the of all four treasure-plates by one man ing that he felt guilty at being away this advertisement. He felt no doubt need. Your name is the same as the And in the greatest good humour he As you already know, my name is out of their inheritance." sat down in his room to smoke a Andrew Burke. I have come direct to "Oh, it should not be thought of meant to take the train to Dover. married the daughter of Don Antonio cigar. He had not smoked it half before a visitor was announced.

"By Jove, not a Burke already!" said Dorsey.

He prepared himself to answer all sorts of questions from almost any kind of a Burke, when in walked his old creditor. Moses Isaacs. "Goot tay, Mr. Torsey," said the He was my grandfather. He left Lon- "No. Of course we could not do old Jew. "Vas you alone?"

jewels, obtained in India. They buried blate. I mean I own dat brass blate treasure. But he did not know who of the plates seem to have left any his ticket is for?" this treasure on the island, were cap—you know vat I mean. Vell, my held the other plates. All that my will as to their disposition. It was "I think not. All we can do is to SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. tured by natives, and kept in capti- nephew he say to me Mr. Torsey vant grandfather used to say about the simply understood that the person buy tickets for Dover. See; he is The central idea of the story turns vity several years. They were finally a brass blate vat spells oud vat to matter was that the man who got presenting the treasure-plate should stepping upon the platform for the rescued by the crew of an English do to get some golt and chewels on the treasure-plates together would be acknowledged as the heir of the Dover train. We will buy tickets for ing enormous treasure, which years schooner, but had no opportunity of de sea. Vell, I ton't tolt Levitigus I know where to find a fortune. There original owner." before had been buried on an island regaining their treasure. On the way got dat blate, vor vy! Pegause he seemed to be some reason why he did "Then we must take extra precau-watch where he gets off." of the Indian Ocean by Stephen Dor- home, acting on some ideas of their vant half dat money. I ton't vant not wish my father to know too tion against fraud," said Mr. Burke. "Quick, then, Stapleton! He is getsey, a wealthy retired officer of the own, that seem to be ridiculous now, Levitigus to know apout dat blate, much. Perhaps—I have given the puz- "Extra precaution! Why, it would be ting in." East India Company. Malcolm Dor- they wrote on four brass plates the Mr. Torsey. I tole you vy. Levitigus ale this solution — he had seen the the easiest thing in the world for Stapleton hurried to the ticket ofsey, an impecunious young man, who exact position of the island and the tink he vas my heir. Ya! He tink danger, and did not wish his son to some one to steal a plate. Take this fice and purchased two tickets for Dolived a good deal on his wits, is a spot where the treasure was buried. so. Olt Moses tink not. I tole you incur the same. My mother was a Jew, for instance. Suppose his nephew ver. The two young men now turned

boty. Now see, Mr. Torsey, I has a know that Phelim Burke, my grand- do you think the expense will be to The two friends kept watch at all vation, of fertilisation, of rotation of "That is certainly a strange tale," blate. You got dat golt and chewels, father; Jeremiah, my father; or I, get at this treasure?" years before, and stating that three he said. "And what is still more re- and I got my share. But ton't say the last male of the race, has made "Considerable, I fear. There will be leave the train. nodings to Levitigus aboud id."

nal owners of the other three brass nio's daughter—did not at that time him home. I ton't garry in my boc- cret to the last. Since the treasure- Then the firearms. It will take some might be worse." ket blates vort millions, Mr. Tor- plate has been in my possession, my money, you see."

mines to search for the other three time nothing was known of any such vided. I expect to hear from the am living in Paris—and so far from thousand pounds."

that he was entitled to all the hope tually. She was the favourite of my in the company."

"What's his name?" asked Mr. his name is, and he wishes to see the dealer in brass plates."

Dorsey nearly collapsed. "Show him up at once," he said; best specialists there." and when the servant had gone he

A footstep sounded at his door, and

CHAPTER XI. THE PECULIARITIES OF THE

LONDON TO PARIS. "Are you - have I the pleasure of Spanish gentleman now who did not addressing Mr. Malcolm Dorsey, the need wealth," said Don Alphonso. gentleman who inserted the advertise-

OWNER OF THE FOURTH TREA-

SURE PLATE-A JOURNEY FROM

at the threshold of the door, and af-"There is plenty of time, sir. I ter a bow and a look at Dorsey, have yet to find two plates. One of shot a sharp, quick glance round the

> they were scattered." was to the effect that you wished to

"Yes; about the "brass" plate. "My plan exactly. But I do not Ha, ha! Mr. Dorsey, that was a slyknow just what to say in it. I do ly-worded advertisement of yours. Why, I defy any one not in the secret to understand it. You did well. one, would prevent the approach of man, especially if he is a busy one, or impostors. Yes, I think you deserve are. It was your grandfather who day do you think I may expect the that comfortable piece of furniture arranged with a friend to "stand great credit for the shrewdness of the great credit for the great cre notice. There are so many sharpers owned the plate, while mine descends gentlemen?" in the world now who would seize from my great-great-grandfather. This

their own profit." "I was not so much afraid of impostors as I was of bores," said Mr. Dorsey. "I should have been overrun with people who wished only to find out the meaning of the notice. Well, I am pleased that the advertisement has brought a result so an old man with a grown son. I am, hope they will." quickly, and I am glad you answered perhaps young enough to be your Thank you. I will speak of it, al- and consternation of the household, knocked his brother flying, and he in it so promptly. Let us get to busi-

brass plate?" "Well, sir, I am as eager to hear! your story, as you are to hear mine. The descendants of Phelim Burke, But I recognise the fact that, as the who emigrated from London to New mover of this business, you are enbre in every one's mouth, as having York in the year 1802, will hear titled to mine first—as a guarantee of the other two plates?"

interesting brass plate that was own- secret. Now, did you think that the One is owned by an old Jew in Lon- not come to my house as a guest un- mer in a small town while a subscrip- post, and the squire at last hit upon

the story as I do," said Dorsey, in have been read by one of us. We will do it," said Dorsey. surprise.

more," said Mr. Burke, blandly, and each produce his plate. We can hotel, where they partook of a din-"You must bear in mind, Mr. Dorsey, then form a contract which binds us ner satisfactory to both. Mr. Burke cemetery can't get out, and those that you are younger than I am, and to honourable action. The possession then bade Mr. Dorsey good-bye, sayactual time of that treasure-plate would enable him to secretly obtain from his daughter as long as he had. business. But I will tell my story. the treasure and rob the other three He jumped into a cab and was soon you from my residence, which at pre- for an instant. No, let us act as men Mr. Burke alighted from his cab peruse :- "This is the last will and

Paris." "I supposed you to be an American. Was the supposition correct?" asked ment doing some deep thinking. Mr. Dorsey.

York. Now, as regards Phelim Burke. meeting to take place, I mean." don in the year 1802, and went to that until we found the fourth trea- "There he is !" "I was until you came," said Dor- New York. I understood from my sure-plate. But it is all plain sailing. The speaker touched the arm of his

was immediately after my grand- and let him know the result. I fancy Burke. "Vell, I vas glad of dat. I game to father had returned to London after old Isaacs will agree to almost any one," said Dorsey. "It is simply this: see you, Mr. Torsey, aboud dat brass some protracted stay on a desert is place — so long as it is out of Lon- you think he is going?" said the land or in some strange country. My don." Dorsey sprang from his chair. This grandtather went into business in "Out of London?"

think, had my grandfather been less old Jew. It would be a nice question way." ancestors. Each of these had in his "Hush, Mr. Torsey! Ton't say prosperous, my father would have in law if the nephew stole the plate. "But is it possible to find out his By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of possession a vast fortune in gold and Levitigus out lout. Dis vas my own made some effort to recover this Not one of the four original owners destination. Will they tell us where

descendant of the East India officer. All four of these plates are necessary someding, Mr. Torsey, I vas not tole timid, gentle, home-loving woman, should steal his? The nephew un- their coat-collars up, drew their hats who would, I am sure, have persua- doubtedly would get the treasure be- down over their eyes, and endeavour- er is becoming a factor to be reckon ded my father to forego any project longing to the old man."

no endeavour to find the treasure the ship. That must be chartered, "He is going to the Continent," "Well, all right," said Dorsey. "If that was left behind by Phelim. I with a crew. She must be a staunch said Stapleton. "I'll bet he has got the latitude and longitude of the is- Here was luck. "My great-grand- you have the plate, it is your affair have been in possession of the secret vessel, and, if possible, a swift one. Louise hidden away somewhere in land, and the exact spot where the father made some attempt to get this and not his. Have you it with you?" about five years, for my father lived I prefer steam myself. Then the pro- Paris." "No," said the wily Jew. "I leaf to be very old, and reserved the se- visioning for the crew and ourselves. "If he only has!" said Oliver. "It

mind has been occupied by so many 'Well, you can count on me for my and the two young men followed him. man, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jew-laughing. "I will explain. My mother "Well, keep it safe. I will have the things—some pleasant and some not share, or more, if the others do not In a short time they found themand bottom is the state of the four unearthed in a short —that until now I have had neither have it to spare. I have some ready selves on board the boat for Calais. of treasure on the island. Notwith- that an Englishman had been to her time, and then we will get together, time nor inclination to make a pro- cash just now, and will put it to this "We must keep out of sight," said use in the shape of a loan to the com- Stapleton. "He may prowl all over

unmans me. I cannot bear to recall My house in the Rue d'Arly is just a him say the word "Paris." The two of the laws and methods of exchange Dorsey, to whom visions of irate cre- it. But I must tell you this. The place for such a meeting. It is a fine bought tickets, and were soon whizdeath of the boy unsettled the girl's old house. We should be in no fear of zing toward the French capital with-"Mr. Andrew Burke, sir, he says reason, as well as her health. The interruption or of spies. You see, I out so much as a change of linen for physicians of New York could pro- chose the place for that very reason. baggage; but, fortunately, they had emphasised so much that the fact mise no relief, so I brought her to My wife is rendered nervous by the plenty of money with them, and the that it is a business is often lost Paris. She is having the care of the constant care of our poor daughter, articles could be bought. and I wished to find a spot where we It was nearly midnight when they one which pays the United States "I sympathise with you," said Mr. could have absolute rest, yet be with reached Paris. Stapleton and Oliver close to eight billion dollars annual mentally shook hands with himself. Dorsey. "With so much care on your in reach of the specialists. There is a gain covered the faces as much as ly. It has been demonstrated repeated to the faces as much as ly. It has been demonstrated repeated to the faces as much as large to "Brass plate number four," he said. mind, I am all the more obliged to stone wall round the garden. The possible and rushed from the train. "Now we are hot on the track. A you for coming. Where is the plate nearest neighbour on the right is a They saw the calm owner of the few weeks more and the wealth of you own? I suppose, of course, you deaf old fellow, who never looks out fourth treasure-plate walk to the cab after dark. On the left is a church, stand of the station and get into a

my furniture. I brought away every- ter that I begrudge the time I have over difficult places. house the place of meeting?"

"I am glad of it. It is much more handy than if it was in New York. tell you the truth, the subject of ex- fact that the ride to the Rue d'Arly It is a great ambition amongst Now, Mr. Burke, I am engaged in a pense was a thing that troubled me was a long one. He could afford to most Matabele "boys" to learn to very much; and now, after your gen- pay well for the service. But if Mr. ride a bicycle, and when this has should have said I was in it. With erous offer, it would be ungrateful, Burke, or Mr. Baytridge, had known been accomplished to possess a cycle the story you tell the search ends. I indeed, if the other members of the that the young man whose body he of their own. The ease with which a have now full knowledge of the four 'treasure-plate company' would not had identified and buried in Wood- raw youth from the country learns brass plates, as our venerable ancesagree to your very reasonable re- lawn Cemetery was rolling behind to cycle is astounding. tors called these things. It but request. I think I can answer for both him in another cab, he would, per- It is no uncommon sight to see a mains to get them and their owners Isaacs and Don Alphonso. What is haps, have been less comfortable. It boy cycling through the town carry together, and trace the inscriptions, the number of your house in Paris?" is certain that he would have taken ing a typewriter on his head. To "No. 200, Rue d'Arly, not very far a different course.

from the Bois de Boulogne." "Wooderful. You must have worked | "Easily found. Well, Mr. Burke, we very hard on this thing to find the have spent an agreeable and, I trust, four. It is almost a century since a profitable hour. In a short time we shall have in our possession the "The most difficult part of it was greatest wealth that four men ever done by my great-grandfather. He dreamed of. I judge that. Of course, nion that made an attempt to find the plates, all we know is that the treasure but just as he had almost succeeded must be considerable. But we have he was ordered with his regiment to talked so much that I am hungry. chairs some of the colonies, or to America, Let us repair to some hotel and enand when he returned all the romance joy a dinner together."

and adventure was knocked out of "With all my heart," said the Evidently the Italians look upon the race they frequently had a friend in him. You will see that I am two agreeable Mr. Burke. "I am hungry, sofa with a kind of reverence, for it him. This worthy cyclist, therefore.

upon a thing like this to work it for seems almost absurd; but it is ex- nesday. A few days should suffice. ments an Italian hostess can pay to plained by the extremes of age. When Suppose we say Saturday week. You a guest. Young or middle-aged men see, I can inform Isaacs here, and never aspire to that distinction, to America he was still a young man. then let the don know."

Phelim Burke returned and then went

He married and had a son. This son Very good. Then next Saturday and a worthy record of life. was your father. On the other hand, week I shall expect you. You will say English visitors unacquainted as titors in a bunch. The friend with When Stephen Dorsey, the English to these gentlemen that they are to they may well be with the peculiar the bucket was ready, and let fly with owner of the plate, returned, he was remain over Sunday as my guests. I form of reverence, sometimes sit on all his might, but somehow or other

ness. What about Phelim Burke's appear to be. This adds two genera- Isaacs an agreeable guest. But I do of the worst kind. tions to the descent. But that is no- not fancy he will stay. He cannot In clerical circles the etiquette of was a terrible mix-up of ten arms, thing to the purpose. What we want leave his money drawers so long as the sofa is strictly observed. A Ro- legs, cycles and a bucket ! now is the treasure our ancestors left that. The don, I am sure, you will man Cardinal giving a reception, may on the island in the Indian Ocean. like, and he may remain. By the way, Have you any idea as to who holds he informed me when I saw him that his side on the couch, but chairs are he had a daughter who had been his deemed quite good enough for the "No. I did not know even how constant companion since the death accommodation of clergy who have that the one I held needed others to anywhere without her."

"Very good. Tell him that I insist "There are four. I have one. You upon his bringing the young lady

stand on a perfect level of equality. They went out together, and Dorat the London terminus, where he

sent is a house in the Rue d'Arly, in of honour would act. Of course, I am with a jaunty, self-satisfied air and testament of me, Bill Jones. I leave ready to agree to anything proper." purchased a ticket for Dover, first- all my things to be divided among And, with a cheerful smile, the old Mr. Burke passed, and sat a mo- class. As he was turning to step out my relatives. If anybody makes a fuse reprobate passed on. to the train, he passed two young about anything, he isn't to have "Has any place been spoken of as men who were standing watching the nothing." "Quite correct. I was born in New yet?" he asked. "A place for the passengers come and go with no apparent object save to kill time. "By Heaven!" exclaimed one.

Don Alphonso bowed and placed his sey, greatly disappointed in his visi- father, Jeremiah Burke, that this now. I will see Don Alphonso soon, companion. They both stared at Mr.

"I don't know, Oliver. We must fol-New York, and the family has resid- "Yes," said Dorsey, laughing. "He low him, as you say. The cunning

"Ha!" he exclaimed, "you have ed there ever since. The Burkes were has a nephew who suspects the truth. old fox has a hole somewhere, and we

Dover, travel by the train, and

ed to disguise themselves enough to ed with in the business world, that "Yes; Olt Moses marriet long dime that would take him away from her "We would know he stole it," said avoid recognition. But Mr. Burke was the average farmer knows vastly Dorsey. "The majority would have contentedly reading a paper, and paid more about scientific farming than reason for dat, vat I ton't tole some- for all this. It is enough for you to "Ah, then we are safe! about what were going to Dover by his train. no attention to the passengers who

"You may perhaps wonder why I pany. I will lend, say, twenty-five the boat. We will take a state-room, brass plates in order to locate the is- plate. Don Antonio came home very Irish end of the quartet in a day or the centres of life and amusements as "That will fit out an expedition to rives. There is only the landing at the Rue d'Arly. I will explain. I have conquer all the islands of the South- Calais, so we cannot lose our bird be-

stances. Even—even—now the thought 'Now, as to the place of meeting. stood near enough to him to hear

"No. Fortunately, when I came to So you see, we have the ideal spot. vehicle. They jumped into another. Mr. Dorsey turned to greet a gentle- Paris, I made arrangements to re- And, as you say one of the plates is "Follow that cab," said Stapleton, comparably safer in the long run, and man who was destined to have con- main for an indefinite time. Part of in Spain, why, Paris is the central who knew enough French to get siderable influence upon Dorsey and these arrangements was the selling point. You see, I am so completely along in Paris, where the knowledge siderable influence upon Dorsey and these arrangements was the sening point. You see, I am so completely along in late, which are of my business, my real estate, and tied down by the care of my daugh- of English is sufficient to help one in mind that the condition for suc

thing that seemed of value, and all taken to come here. Now, it is not Mr. Richard Baytridge, well satisrelics that had romantic or sentimen- asking too much, it is, Mr. Dorsey, fied with himself after a good day's ed on business principles." tal worth. I have the brass plate in to request the gentlemen to make my work, sat in his cab planning a continuance of the work which had been "I think not," said Dorsey. "To only just begun. He minded not the

(To be Continued.)

ETIQUETTE OF THE SOFA. Cowper was responsible for the opi-

Necessity invented stools, Convenience next suggested elbow-

An invitation to take a seat on a "Well, now let me see. This is Wed- softa is one of the highest compliwhich is associated with ripe years unfortunate moment, as there hap-

the sofa uninvited, to the surprise the bucket slipped from his hand

invite a venerable bishop to sit by

A VERY GOOD REASON.

owner of one of these plates would don, and the fourth by a Spaniard. der ordinary circumstances. But as tion was being raised by the citizens a really brilliant idea; he would buy that he has a very interesting story to tell you—one that may be to your tract the notice of all the Burkes to tell you—one that may be to your tract the notice of all the Burkes to be made for the buried to the suspected culprit's dog.

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This certainly was calculated to at the notice of all the Burkes to be made for the buried to the bur cometery. Mark Twain was asked have, John," he remarked one morn-"You apparently know as much of this wealth. As yet, no two plates "I will tell him, and I think he several times for a contribution, but ing. "I've taken a fancy to him. I each request was refused. Upon being suppose a fiver would buy him?" asked for an explanation of his want "It is quite possible that I know We must appoint a place of meeting, sey took his new friend to a good of interest, he replied :- "I see no that are out don't want to get in."

> SWEET REASONABLENESS quarrelling over wills, recently left keep a dog !" this legal document for his friends to

Convicts at Camp Hill Prison. Smoking is also allowed.

THE FARM.

FARM BOOK-KEEPING GETS RID OF MORTGAGES.

If the farmers of America were as careful as other business men in keeping exact records of their business transactions, their income and liabilities, there would be far less business for the money lenders, far fewer farms mortgaged to the last fence line, and more automobiles in the country than in the cities.

Believing strongly in the necessity for farm bookkeeping, Dean J. A Bexell, of the Oregon Agricultural College School of Commerce, gives the future ranchers, orchardmen, and stockmen in his classes thorough training in the keeping of farm re-"It is doubtless true that the farm-

his father did; he understands more thoroughly the value of proper culti the stations, but Mr. Burke did not crops, and of diversified farming; but it cannot be said that he owes his success to improved business methods," says Prof. Bexell. "He has been successful, rather, in spite of his ignorance in this respect, and because of the lavish generosity of Nature. The business of farming assumes two distinct phases: the productive phase and the exchange phase. "The one aims to extract treasures them in the hands of the consumer. It is important not only to raise abundant crops, but also to sell the products to advantage. The importance of the exchange phase is often lost sight of. A farm may be forced to yield to its maximum; and yet the net results may be a loss at the end

"As a general economic proposition t might be said that large crops of ten result in serious loss to society as a whole. If the net value to the consumer is less than the labour and capital expended on the crop, society is the loser by the difference. Hence the importance of a thorough underor commerce.

"That farming is a science has been sight of. It is a real business, and little more up-hill work at the start. since most farmers begin business with a small capital, but it is in will ensure a competence for old acowith greater certainty than any other occupation. But let it ever be born. cess is that farming must be conduct-

THE MATABELE CYCLIST.

carry a few pieces of long flooring board under one arm is nothing, and the writer once saw a boy cycling along with a fair-sized kitchen table legs upwards, balanced on his head. Concerning cycling, a rather amus ing incident occurred at a local na tive sports meeting. There was a bicycle race, distance five miles, for which a large number had entered. And luxury the accomplished sofa that when the white men had a long a given signal this friend should throw the bucket of water over his perspiring brother.

The signal was given at rather an pened to be about five or six compeson. My father was no older than you though I scarcely think you will find as the action is considered a solecism turn upset someone else, so that in less time than it takes to tell there

VERY VALUABLE.

The squire could not be absolutely certain, but he had a strong conviction that Mr. Stilepost and his family benefited more by his game than from a strictly moral point of view they should have done. But the keep Mark Twain was spending a sum- ers were no match for the wily Stile

"No, sir," said John, respectfully.

"Ten pounds, then?" "No. sir."

"Well"—desperately—"twenty! No? Good gracious, man, you on the verse of starvation, and yet you refuse twenty pounds for a lurcher! Look A man who has seen a good deal of here, you know you can't afford to "True, sir."

"Then why do you?"

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On an application for costs, Mr Lazarus said that, in the correspondence, "Mrs Russell's solicitor's took the high ground that this lady, who had three or four motor-ears," had received only a shilling conduct money.

Mr C. ldham-The motor-cars had gone to the front, to aid in fighting for the Empire.

Judge Winneke observed that there seemed to be no rule as to costs in such cases, and he would think the matter over, to see if he could not arrange some defin-

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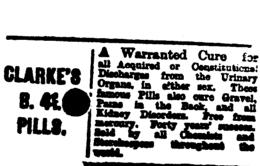
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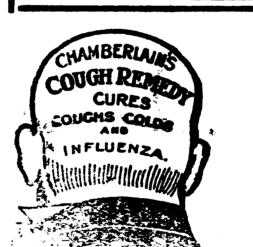
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Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3; Chute, 7.30—Mr J. Stringer.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH:—Lexton, 11;

She was only a little white snowdrop,
A sweet little flower from birth;
So God took her home to heaven,

Before she was soiled by the earth. Inserted by her loving father, mother, brothers and sisters. SMITH.—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife Agnes and our dear mother, who passed away on February 17th, 1914, at Beaufort.

Thy will be done." Inserted by her sorrowing husband and family, W. D. Smith, C. and L. Smith (son and daughter-in-law), and Applie and Bob Smith.

The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915.

Monday was one of the hottest days experienced at Beaufort this season. he thermometer showing a shade reading of 97 degrees in the hottest part of the day. At 5.30 p.m. the temperature had only dropped one point. Tuesday, however, was much cooler. Showers of

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

The annual picnic of the Beaufort to the bank and crawled out.

Church of England Sunday school was held at the Park on Saturday afternoon.

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The high price of fodder is no doubt primarily responsible for the decision to make mounted police in other than a sunday of the mountainers of the mountainers of the mountainers of the mountainers. vided with dinner and tea.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-

As Mr J. R. Wotherspoon has gener-

putting their portion of the contract into effect. As their knowledge of mixing paint was somewhat limited, the job was not exactly a success, and in the end was handed over to a Whilst Cr. Sinclair was making

freshment provided at a function on plaint"-had the twofold effect of liter-

packed. The first portion of the programme consisted of a series of dramatic wools suitable for America were suband humorous films, and was very enjoyable. The star picture, "Lights o " was screened after the interval, and commanded the undivided attention of the audience until the termi-

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Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau-M. Gardiner, Whittlesea); the crossfort Police Court on Tuesday, but Mr bred of this brand made 141d. Sinclair did not adjudicate in a case in ing to £2 15/. Mr Young, for complain- Wotherspean & Co. ant, said he understood the summons had not been served. Mr Minchin, C.P.S., said the police had tried, but could not find defendant. Mr Young asked for an extension of the summons for three weeks to give the police a change to find the wheresboute of defend.

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Miss Myrtle Pearce, of Beaufort, has been notified by the Education beld at Christmas. This completes her junior course and enchanged to £51 18/

Department that she passed an examination held at Christmas. This completes her junior course and enchanged to £51 18/

British occupancy, Mr Manifold said that in upper Egypt it was practically impossible for white men to march in the desert sand after 10 o'clock in the desert sand afte

DEANS.—In loving remembrance of our darking little Marjorie, who died Feb. 17th, 1913. Sadly missed. She was only a little white snowdrop, A sweet little flower from birth; The special division of the Adalaid. The second division of the Adelaide express broke down at Beaufort on Mon-

day night, owing to something going wrong with the engine. Traffic on the line was delayed, and the late train from Horsham, Stawell, and Ararat, which was due in Ballarat at 12.30, did not arrive till 2.15 next massing. arrive till 3.15 next morning. During the week Cr. D. R. Hannah, president of Riponshire, had the misfortune to meet with a slight accident. He sustained a painful injury to his heel, through its coming in contact with the wheel of a traction engine. The injury, however, was not serious enough for

The following additional residents of Beaufort and district have enlisted at the Shire Hall for active service with the expeditionary forces :- J. Cleland

and Geo. Biddalph. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915.

Mr Sharp, a waggoner at Stoneleigh, on Tuesday fell about 7ft. from the top of a load. His cheek came in contact cultural Society desires to acknowledge with a bolt on the shaft, and he sustained at 4 from Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, tostitching) and bruises about the face and head, his injuries were attended to by Dr. Eadie.

> One evening recently an enthusiastic local fisherman was trying his luck at the Goldfields' reservoir and hooked a fine trout. He had almost landed his catch, when it got off the hook. The enthusiast, who has the misfortune to have an artificial leg, immediately

ing, and teachers and members of the mountainous country do their patrol congregation worked hard in organising work on bicycles instead of horses. In games. A number of races for small the Beaufort, Skipton, Lismore, Cressy, prizes were run off, and aroused keen and Camperdown stations, the troop horses have been, or are to be, replaced by bicycles. The mounted constables cycles, but are required to purchase the

having the sign at the Beaufort Fire Station re-written if the members gave the front of the building a fresh coat of paint, the firemen held a working- on Wednesday night and commenced by the clerk of the weather to send of the weather to send of the weather to send of the application.

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humorous reference to the liquid re- a week, sales were resumed in Mel-Monday night at Beaufort, someone 1951 bales, of which the bulk were wools present made a pointed interjection re- of crossbred growth. The postponegarding the local water supply. Cr. ment of sales for a week, owing to the Sinclair's ready retort that "that man replacing of the embargo on shipments ally crumpling up the interjector and greatly amusing the assemblage.

The Beaufort Picture Co. onght to be sisted mainly of comeback and crossments were taken at full late rates. collection up to the present was nearly alleviation to struggling humanity, ful, and had not the slightest hesitathere was a stronger demand for asgood as, if not better than, the amount They had been giving of their best to tion in saying that he would be medium and inferior merinos, which showed an advance in values. Crossnation of the entertainment. The star selection, sold particularly well, free picture to-night (Saturday) is "Fruits leter showing a good distress which was being people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good distress which was being people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good distress which was being people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter the leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter the leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter the leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter the leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter showing a good people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they leter show the good people would have to go to the public done on the good people would have to go to the public done of the good people would have to go to the public done of the good people would have to go to the good people wo

lots showing a good advance in values; great distress which was likely to come the best price for these being 13d for an on the country, there would be greater bard that "fellow feeling makes us firm as a boy, and had worked him even lot of well-grown crossbred lambs, branded NEW/W (Norman E. Wilson, Wagga, N.S.W.). The highest price for the sale was 144d, which was paid from the sale was 144d, which was paid from as a boy, and had worked him wondrous kind." The result of a similar wondrous kind. The result of a similar gathering in Melbourne recently was a firm as a boy, and had worked him wondrous kind. The result of a similar particular particula

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nted him on his well-earned pro- time when there was some difference not in great numbers. The Empire tomotion to the position of ganger, and over the traction engine, but that day was waging the severest struggle

panist. Several speakers addressed the crowd from a lorry. An apology was received for the absence of the Rev. which took part in the procession then W. H. Chapman. The musical pro- went round with the collection plates,

went round with the collection plates, and something over £12 was realised. The town had already been canvassed by collectors, and the council had a substantial sum in hand (including a donation of £10 10/ from Mr Manifold), whilst there were three lists to come in from the outside district.

Cr. Sinclair subsequently announced for the World," choir.

the collection to-day a record one.

ing a record for attendance and collection. people would have to go to the public done on their behalf in Europe, they lause) Wagga, N.S.W.). The highest price for the sale was 14½d, which was paid institutions would not lack of any funds, for a shafty, bright, well-classed comeback, branded AMG/Brooklands (A. M. Gardiner. Whittlesea); the crosstralia would be passed to a great extent. of drought, they must still have a little Former speakers had referred to the humanity left and a little in their pock-

front. The subject of his address would not so well off in this world's goods as be to try and describe the small portion themselves. of Egypt where their troops were lo-cated. There were many here who had generous way in which Mr Manifold

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im when his well-carned promotion to the position of ganger, and
wished Mr Nicholl and his wife and
family every success. Mr Membennit,
S.M., then presented Mr Nicholl with a
case of pipes, and made a few approgride remains. The uttrances of the
approvious sponkers were warnerly supported by Memora G. Jaconsch, J. Moristry, S. Fraser, and A. Spottswood,
Mr Nicholl, in responding, said he re
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and the people here had frusted that he poople here had frusted that he was commotion to tax here.

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sary for every able-bodied man of a family and rush to the war. But every

Cr. Sinclair subsequently announced Cr. D. R. Hannah (president of Ripenshire), who presided, thanked the Friendly Societies' Council for their ingred them to try and make it £50. vitation to preside. Anything he could do to assist charity or Ballarat and Arathospitals, as they were gathered here to do to-day, he would do with the greatest pleasure. He congratulated the council on the fine attendance, notwithstanding the oppressive day. That spoke volumes for the appreciation felt by the people. He understood from the president (Mr Lindsay) that the present collection was well up to that of the present some money to come in from the outside districts, and perhaps some present had been missed or had forgotten to give. It spoke volumes for the Beaufort people when at Ararat last Sunday something like £30 was raised, against nearly £50 in a little township like this. He had been asked by a committee of ladies to ask that something be given to the local Ladies' Renevolent Society this year. Legacies There was some money to come in from collection was well up to that of the preceding year. He hoped those standing round would do their utmost to make round would do their utmost to make and they had received a number of donations from landowners, but this year the gret at his leaving the firm was on

Rev. A. J. Stewart said that never since holding these meetings in the Park had they met such a year of financial stringency. That made it difficult for a number of people to-day to be generous. number of people to-day to be generous in the cause of charity. On the other hand they must remember that the needs day. Some people said all the water in business on his own account. He was a some position at this period and the position at this period and the position at this period and the water position at the period and the water position at the position at the water position at the position at the water pos of charity in such circumstances were was going to Ararat from Beaufort, and very much greater. This year gave them a splendid opportunity for the exertment of solf societies. Never before in of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, February 26th (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

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would understand the application.

In introducing Mr J. C. Manifold, ing this gathering such a financial sucthe excellent arrangements and on mak-M.H.R., the chairman pointed out that cess. He thought with Cr. Sinclair that Goldfields' reservoir falls a quarter of an inch every 24 hours.

M.H.R., the charman pointed out that the when ing made for them on the other side of it came to the question of distribution. the world, it made their sacrifice of put- As an Anglican he announced that they Co. Ltd. reports:—After an interval of ting a few shillings in the collection could not have chosen a better day for plate seem small. He also referred to this demonstration. The whole of the bourne on the 15th inst, and we offered the suffering so patiently borne by those teaching of the Anglican Church to-day in the hospitals, and again expressed the hope that they would make this gather-tor in the world to-day, in spite of the clash of arms and the grim horrors of Mr Manifold, who was received with warfare, was not might and power, or applause, remarked that it afforded him wealth, but the great influence of love. great pleasure to be present in Beaufort | They were here to-day to put that princion an occasion of this kind. They must ple into effect. As Christian men and understand that a member of Parliament | women he asked them to do something having such a large constituency as to alleviate the sorrow and distress of well satisfied with the manner in which their first Saturday night fixture was received, the Societies' Hall being two weeks are than that ruling two weeks are Few little time on his hands owing to Parlia. than that ruling two weeks ago. Few little time on his hands owing to Parlia- why it should begin and end there. ment not sitting to the same extent as in the past. He understood that the never be the Alpha and Omega of their might be that he would be success

fore the winter, as if that took place to the same cause. Whilst feeling a the seriousness of the position in Aus- national crisis and going through a period sacrifices made by citizens going to the ets, and must dip deep down for those

Empire in Egypt. The Suez canal was sitting down Mr Manifold had dropped a wonderful waterway connecting the £5 into his hand for the Ladies' Benchaditerranean and Red Seas, and meant volent Society. (Applause.)

The gathering dispersed after singing away, as he was shrewd and had a way, as he was shrewd and had a shrew which was also After giving interesting reminiscences the National Anthem, which was also of his experiences in Egypt, describing played by the band.

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ONLY TEMPORARY AT FIRST.

PRESENTATION I TO MR A. J. SAPH.

Akhown conday's weather we extremely bot, the annual demonstration at the Beautert Prik, in aid of Bellevat and Ararat hospitals, was well attended and passed off very successfully. The local Friendly Societies' Council acted as promoters, and the secretarial duties were capably discharged by Mr I. W. Hetherington. A procession, consisting of members of the Town Band, Fire Brigade, A.N.A., M.U.I.O.O.F., I.O.R., and Senior Cadets, marched to the Park. The gathering took place in the shade of the trees near the lakeside. Selection of the trees near the lakeside. Selection would have been impossible for the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins), and hymns rendered by a combined choir (under the baton of Mr Jno. Jackson.) Miss Jackson acted as accombined choir (under the baton of Mr Jno. Jackson.) Miss Jackson acted as accombined from a lorry. An apploagy was large and representative man of the proper age who could consider it his duty to go and defend his country in its duty to go and defend his country in the first place through the Germans brought into the war in the first place through the district state of the was a large and had been received from the Rev. A J. Stewart, and Messrs A. L. Woth erspoon, J. Fullerton, D. Jackson, and E. W. Hughes, who wished Mr

Saph success wherever he went. Har R. Wotherspoon and Jno. Rogers and Cr. Sinclair gave a recitation. The toast of "The King" was low ally honored on the proposition of In asking the assemblage to drink the health of Mr Saph, the chairman felt he could not do it justice. He had known their guest since his birth and could safely say that a more manly young fellow had never been est respect of every citizen in the when they saw so many of his fellow employees and his employers present

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very capable accountant, and fit to teach a good many people a lot more than they knew about book-keeping. and his system was very sound. He wished him well in anything he did. and anything the firm could do to assist him in the future they would esteem it a great privilege to be able to do. They were very sorry

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. The forthight! meeting of the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evanies' Institute on twelve members was attended by twelve members was attended by twelve members was attended by twelve members and from the Board of Directors recompled the furnishing of quinquentary funding the furnishing of The fortnightly meeting of the Be-anfort branch, A.N.A., at the Mech-

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Mr Seager pointed out that whilst there was £1 4/ uncollected in town anything with re-opening the local

would not be long before the range The secretary said it was very important at the present time that ride ranges should be open. No doubt meet the bandmaster's salary. they might be able to do something; to assist the club. It was the duty of the branch to try and do something to bring the matter to a suc-The president said when the range was closed down they had 18 to 29 hooters taking part in every match.

Mr A. H. Sands said for their own protection it was desirable to eacourage rifle shootingreement. This caused the closing of the range. Mr Cougle, whose land was closest to the range, had never number of times for patriotic and objected. He believed if the Depar-charitable purposes. At the same time o'clock p.m. on Thursday, the 25th timent secured the land, they would the financial support from the public February, 1915, for PAINTING private

to hurry on the matter of re-open- the band was to do. considered it was a pity to see the to-night.

dets and members of the defence for- to make an effort of some kind. shooting over their land. The motion was carried.

club was defunct for want of funds. standing accounts and all property of or years. Some months ago he turn up to that meeting.

kept financial and receive the 5/ as a reasonable fee. department were in earnest about it. committee. the subject of whether America money had been paid into the band should participate in the great war, number of members taking part.

MIDDLE CREEK.

the school Amas treat was received Geelongthey certainly should have got it.

Mr Collins said some of them were paid out of the pockets of himself and back of the school to be used as a others.

tie Fitzpatrick (Middle Creek).

The Buangor school committee has the scholars.

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BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

Twenty-three members and town sub-scribers were present at the half-yearly The loys were more anxious to go to

Parker was granted to Elmore branch. One new member was electrophranch. One new member was electrophranch. Two another proposed. Two members were declared off the sickmembers were declared off the sicklist, and one on. Accounts, sicklist, and one on. Acc

subscriptions, there was £7 15/ outstanding in bandsmen's subscriptions. It was a pity to see that. Their assets were practically £50 and their liabilities £49, which left a balance of £1. Last year they had a balance of £35. It was a pity to see that the band had gone back £24. They would have to do something to get reports. The last reply he got was to the effect that the Department were going to take the matter were going to take the matter.

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sheet, Mr E. H. Welsh said things were not as bright as they might be with the agreement to allow the Rifie Club to shoot over their land, to come to shoot over their land, to come to shoot over their land to some definite understanding. He had heard nothing further since, but had heard nothing further since, but last week a couple of surveyors came up and surveyed the ground for some of the landholders to put a price on the portion of their land in a line they would be insolvent.

They would have to face the question of what was to be done, and face it drive off north-east drive to 108ft.; in payable wash. No. 3 south-east off south.

passed for payment.

and call another meeting to see what working on wash of average quality they were going to do
Bandmaster A. E. Collins reported as

follows:-"The strength of the band in members has just about been maintained, but only by recruiting of raw beginners. The attendance of the younger members at practices and any accident and that was why the of the band losing a number of good landowners would not sign the agmembers. The past half-year has been reement. This caused the closing of the most active of any for the past nine. Apply to THOS. ELLIS, Beaufort. years, the band having played a great

ted to write to the departmental su-election of officers should be adjourned pervisor of works, and request him till a meeting was called to see what

In seconding the motion, Mr Dames fair to ask new officers to carry on from range idle, and ridiculous for the ca- Mr E. H. Welsh said they would have

ces to have to go to Ballarat for: Mr A. Driver thought Mr Welsh's musketry practice. He was under suggestion a good one, as the band was the impression that the Government going back every month. He moved ould compel landowners to allow that a special general meeting be called best means of carrying on the band, The president said that when the that the present officers retain their PICIPIES. rifle range was closed two years ago positions till then, and that the secrewas thought by many that the tary be entrusted to get in all out-

That was not so, for even at the the band. Seconded by Mr R. Welsh, present time they were in a better and carried.

Appareial position than they had been Mr E. H. Welsh hoped they would

wrote to the Department stating Bandmaster Collins asked the meetthat the members were disgusted, ing to deal with the fee owing and intended to disband. He got a to Mr Nylander, their special conthat it was not the fault of the Dement, and had been very kind and partment, and stating that members attentive to them during his connection who had completed their musketry with the band. He would like to see it course the previous year would be fixed up if possible, and suggested £33/

Mr Weish said he thought all these Mr Lindsay said that showed the things had been fixed up by the contest An open discussion took place on Bandmaster Collins said the contest

Mr E. H. Welsh said that was hardly the thing to do. There had been a lot of trouble amongst bandsmen, because the bandmaster had promised the boys the bandmaster had promised the boys that they would get their fares paid and

The Middle Creek school committee was hardly correct. He told them they had not received them yet.

Bandmaster Collins replied that that was hardly correct. He told them they had their usual monthly meeting had £2 in hand, and the £5 from the the president. Mr Dunn, occupying the chair. The balance-sheet for promised the money when they went to

lavatory and to contain receptacles Mr E. H. Welsh said there were for the cups and towels belonging to people outside too ready to east cold the children.

| people outside too ready to east cold water on the band, and it had been Two children from the district are thrown up at him that the boys were attending the Ararat High School—badly treated about this 11/, and he did

William Pearson (Buangor), and Ka- not like it. If this was promised they should have got the money as soon as it 116 was received. Mr Collins said some did get it and provided the school with filters at a cost of over £5. A sewing machine has also been purchased for use of the scholars.

A sewing machine was not collected till they came back.

The scholars

Mr E. H. Welsh said the committee, as long as he had been in the band, had The new hall committee of which Mr Griffiths is secretary, intends to spend most of the money in hand in improving the hall and library. To

supplement the funds already in hand a series of card tournaments has been arranged.

A very enjoyable euchre tournaments and dance was held in the Burnard and of the funds. The honor of winning the highest number of games went to Mr T. Stevens and Mrs T. Mathews. The donors of the trophiles were Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon of Co. and Mr Flynn.

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The member of the trophiles were messers and Mrs T. Welsh said they had come to him as president, and he maid he have been talking, but their parents.

The corner, Beaufort.

Mr Colline said they were not promised the 11/ at all, but whatever the scribers were present at the half-yearly meeting of the Beanfort Town Band at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Mr E. H. Welsh (president) occupied the chair.

Routine correspondence was dealt with Mrs Acton and Miss McFarlane wrote, thanking the band for collecting £2 1/8 for the Red Cross Fund.

The lows were more anxious to go to the contest than older members, and were very wrong to speak about it in this manner. They should have come to the committee, secretary, or himself.

Mr E. H. Welsh said it was not very nice for the officials to think that this sort of thing was being talked about. He did not know of it. The bandmaster did not deny that they were entitled to

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Mr Seager seconded the motion, which wast to 48ft.; payable. No. 3 north-wast opened and driven a point of the range. Accounts amounting to £48 18/8 were 40ft; wash of fair quality. No. 2 north-west of south-west in 50ft.; pug Mr Seager said they had not had came on to the reef and cut the wash sufficient money on current account to out; poor. No. 2 rise off south-west branch bottom level-North-west drive Mr E. H. Welsh said upon the accounts to 136ft. in reef; payable; wash now in the balance-sheet being passed, the at points of back laths; gold of right secretary should get in all other accounts sample. Top level—Three parties

Yield-236oz.Sundries for week—402s. 4dwt. 16gr.

----SITUATIONS VACANT.----WANTED, a "Knocker-up" for the Township of Resufert Duties Township of Beaufort. Duties To wake up the sleeping citizens of the parades has been excellent, but of older town. Previous experience not neces-The president said the club decline members poor. The war, drought, and sary. Any person convicted for stealing want of employment has been the cause water not eligible. Apply—Anywhere.

open the range the Rangers used to shoot over for the cadets, and leave the Rifle Club their own range. He moved that the secretary be instruc-

RELIABLE PIANO TUNING.

Mr Seager said it would be hardly

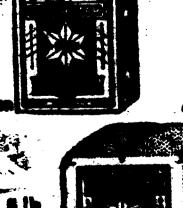
MR. E. J. HOWELL, Tuner from
Allan's, Ballarat, will be in Beaufort during first week of March. Owners of Pianos and Organs can depend on receiving every satisfaction. Country visited. Orders may be left at this office.

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THIS WEEK'S STAR-FRUITS OF VENGEANCE." 3,000ft.; also 4,500ft. of Scenic and Comic Films.

Come early, as seating accommodation is limited. USUAL PRICES.





No. 1 BEDROOM.—Walnut Bedroom
Suite, Set Ware, Walnut Cheet of Drawers, Dress Couch, Citem and Geld massive Double Hed; also Bedding, Handpainted Fire Serven; Galt Table, 2 Carpet
Squares and Hasseck to match, Linoleum,
Curtains, Blinds, and Door Mats.

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BREED." "BOYS OF THE BULL DOG THE LIKE

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ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, - We will Start the Biggest SUMMER

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GREAT SUMMER SALE.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE 9. A. Wolherspoons

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E. C. POTTER, PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, GRAINER AND SIGNWRITER (Late of Ballarat), begs to announce that he has started business in Beaufort in the shop next to Dr. Eadie's, and solicits

a fair share of public patronage. Only best material used. Estimates given.

£1 REWARD. OST from Stockyard Hill, five Xbred SHEEP—three wether lambs, front notch off ear; two ewes, slit ears; all branded blotched O on side or shoulder. A. BAIN.

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PLUMBER, BEAUFORT. WANTED, WATTLE BARK, 500 tons; also HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, and all kinds of Station Produce. Net Cash on deliv-

ery. No charges. Correspondence invited. H. REHFISCH & CO., Mair W. H. HALPIN,

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Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., THE BEST IN always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates.

CASH BUYER OF WHEAT.

Highest Price given. LAND AND FURNITURE SALE. SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, 1 915, AT 12 NOON SHARP.

Furniture, New Motor Car, "Stoneleigh," Hooded Buggy, Buggy Horse, Set Buggy Har-

ness, &c., &c. H. HALPIN has been favored W. with instructions from Mr T. with instructions from Mr T. SCHLICHT, who is leaving the district, as a tenant. to sell on above date, as under :-

DINING ROOM.—Saddlebag Walnut Suite (9 pieces), Walnut Sideboard, Oak Suite (9 pieces), Walnut Sideboard, Oak Easy Chair, large Overmantel, Handpainted Fire Screen, Nickel Fire Irons, painted Fire Irons, painted Fire Screen, Nickel Fire Irons, painted Fire Screen, Nickel Fire Irons, painted Fire Irons, painted Fire Screen, Nickel Fire Irons, painted Fire Irons, pa DINING ROOM.—Saddlebag Walnut

No. 2 BEDROOM.—Oak Bedroom Suite, Set Ware, Cream and Nickel Double Bedstead, Mattress and Bedding, Linoleum, Square Carpet, Curtains, Blinds and Poles.

CHILDREN'S ROOM.—Two Cots and Bedding, Pedestal, Children's Wardrobe, Linoleum, Bath, Bath Mat, Blinds, Curtains and Poles, 2 Children's Chairs, Cradle and Clothes-horse. HALL.-Walnut Hall Stand, Hall

Lamp, Linoleum and Carpet to match. Carpet Sweeper, Foot Warmer, Lamps, MAID'S ROOM. Single Bedstead

and Bedding, Washstand and Ware, Dressing Table, Looking Glass, Square Carpet, Wardrote, Curtains, Blinds and BREAKFAST ROOM. Four Oak

Chairs, Oak Rocking Chair, Table and KITCHEN.—Chairs, Table, 2 large

Safes, Crockery, Saucepans, Kettles, Tubs, Dishes, Jam Jars, and other Kit-OFFICE.—Cutler Desk, Iron Safe, Empire Typewriter, three Office Chairs, Cedar Table, Bookcase, Cedar Cabinet, Linoleum, &c. MOTOR CAR. "Stoneleigh" (almost

new) : 15 horse power 4-cylinder Daimler Silent Knight Engine; 5 Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels: upholstered in solid leather; complete set of tools; guaranteed in perfect order; run about 8,000 miles.

HORSES, VEHICLES, &c.—Single-seated Hooded Buggy (almost new). Pole and Shafts, Delivery Waggon, Farm Waggon, Set Buggy Harness, Riding Saddle, Buggy Horse (6 years, by Harold Wilks, fast and quiet, a really first-class buggy horse); also Heavy Delivery Horse and Medium Draught Mare, 2 Horse Rugs, 100 Speep Hurdles, 6 bales Binder Twine, quantity Engine Oil, new Dairymaid Separator (33 gallons), D.B.B.L. Gun (by Walker), one highclass Pigeon Gun (by Cashmore, new), about 60 Box Posts, one Hose (1-inch, about 50 feet), about 60 feet 1-inch Hose (with Sprinkler), Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, 3 Canvas Verandah Blinds, 4 Bamboo Blinds, good Milch Cow (in full milk), quantity Kerosene Tins, Motor Oil, Grease, &c., and lot-of other Sun-

dries too numerous to mention. LAND.-All that piece of Freehold Auction Sale of very High-class Land, being Allotment 22, Section 9, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, containing 18 acres 22 perches, situate at Waterloo South, adjoining the properties of Messrs W. Backhouse and F. Smith, securely fenced with 6-wire fence, and on which is crected a 5-roomed W.B. House and Outhuildings, all in grad repair, and occupied by Mr C. Lennon

As Mr Schlicht is leaving the district, everything is for positive sale. This is an epportunity that has never before

poned Sale of Shares forfeited for non-payment of the 16th Call of 1d per Share will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Bullarat, on Tuesday. 23rd February, 1915, at 12.80 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed.

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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 descendant of the East India officer. He inherits from his uncle a country house, called Hedgelawn, and discovers in the attic a brass plate with broken sentences 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 similar plates were in existence that would, when placed together, reveal the latitude and longitude of the is- reached London as Mr. Burke." land, and the exact spot where the treasure was to be found. The original

of treasure on the island. Notwith- low asked no questions." standing the lapse of time since the "And has he the other plate?" value on the brass plate he had taken hands." Isaacs, the latter's eves glint with than others?" more especially as the story connect- or London." ed with it related to some hidden "What is it?" wealthy New York merchant. A for- "Good! But can you do it?" ceased. The sole executor of the will his power." after his father's death, young Oliver, want a share." as that of his nephew, and the sup- not running any risks." bound for Cuba on a filibustering ex- follow us." tion, the Marietta is brought to bay plan?" leased. Young Baytridge eventually treasure." arrives in New York, and finds his Stapleton, who, naturally, is surprist do anything.' notes, they decide to follow Richard meeting will take place in Paris." sail for England. Mr. Dorsey continues his search for the missing plates, meet." Don Alphonso Galbre, thus leaving city." one plate to be accounted for. Acting one who claims to be Andrew Burke, where we shall have them at our in crime.

PART 7.

to the Rue d'Arly, Paris.

CHAPTER XII. THE PECULIARITIES OF MR. BURKE, CONTINUED-HIS PLANS AND THE MISFORTUNES THAT UPSET THEM.

house in the Rue d'Arly, found no cruel and calculating as her husband, us at his mercy. My suggestion is, eager. He sat staring at the don in But they had never met. The Dor- and no other. Wait. Is there any menone awake to receive him. So, with but she lacked his courage. She could that we mark the place well, go to the most peculiar way. that contented mind that had been see nothing but disaster where he bed in a good hotel, get up early, and his since he had met Dorsey, he went saw brilliant success.

Dut she lacked his courage. She could that we mark the place went, go to have for possive all the don. "It was a strange thing, the other Dorseys. And there were and after reading awhile, laid it down. to bed and to sleep.

his loving and ambitious wife was in suspense? What do you intend to Having made up a little, we will go a husky voice. "And did you ever stance. For, as enemies, they kept be settled by the final bequest, which eager to hear all that had been done do?"

on the day previous.

anything about the family.

"Rather dull, then?"

pened?" "I did most of the talking, and nothing happened." as to how you got the money?"

"What money? My dear, we did not ing on." talk much about money." Mrs. Baytridge shivered.

treasure plate?"

"As Mr. Burke !"

nal owners of the other three brass Phelim Burke, and received the trea- lived in this house had a pipe connec- the house occupied by Richard Bay- eager, and the don did not wish to plates were Don Antonio Estrando, sure-plate from my father, who. re- ting with the bath-room, and this tridge, when they saw a carriage bring up the subject until Dorsey, in a Spaniard, Phelim Burke, an Irish- ceived it from his father. Nothing room was used for a Turkish bath. I stop at the kerb and a gentleman and whom he felt confidence, was there man, and Solomon Isaacs, a Jew- could be more direct than that. I think the hot water was turned on a young lady alight and go into the to manage the matter. ach of whom had also buried a box told so straight a story that the fel- here to make steam. and when the house.

treasure was buried. Malcolm deter- "One of them. There are four. One jecture. I don't know why the connecmines to search for the other three of these is held by a Jew in London, tion was made, but I know what use ances," said Stapleton. brass plates in order to locate the is- one by Dorsey, and the other by a I am going to make of it. In the land. By the sale of the mansion he Spanish don. Of course, I have the pocket which is now under the floor and Isabel!" was placed in possession of £4,000. fourth. Now, this Englishman has a bomb could be put. with a fuse The purchaser. Leviticus Isaacs, a managed this thing beautifully so far running to the bath-room. money-lender, learns from the care- for me. Not one of these men has "You would not understand the de- "Can it be possible that Richard berly at the others. "But an unfortaker that Dorsey had placed a high had two of the treasure-plates in his tails of the mechanism if I told you. Baytridge has learned that I am still tunate occurrence has upset his plans,

from the attic, and when the fact is "You keep saying that the course room. The Spanish girl will not be Isabel to find me?" mentioned to his uncle, old Moses of events favours you. Why you more with us. You must take care of her. Looks like it. Anyway, we must Baytridge, eagerly.

satisfaction, for a similar brass plate "Because, my dear, I have a little life unnecessarily. But to proceed. We will watch and wait. Something may "Moses Isaacs was found in his bed has reposed in his iron safe for many plan, which, if successful, will make are, we will suppose, in the meeting come of this. Who knows?" years, and he at once concludes there you the richest woman-probably the room. There is a bomb in the floor. 'Your daughter is very lovely,' quent search among his effects has is some connection between the two, richest woman in New York, Paris, There is also a pile of rags soaked said Richard Baytridge to Don Al- failed to produce anything in the know the exact terms of Edward Dor- clouds drift across the blue sky, and

treasure. The reader next learns "I propose to get all four of these are produced. They are passed round. wife has already taken a great fancy to be represented, and one remains to suppose?"

is their uncle, Richard Baytridge, and "Dorsey! I thought you were to fire to the oiled rags and touch off cruelly afflicted."

thrown into the East River, his as- he does not. He is simply falling in- anything but themselves. few days later. Richard Baytridge after him-or rather, with him."

posed Oliver is buried with due pomp "Well, as to that, I admit it is little will do - as we are not well "And the boy-you say he died re- master who came. and ceremony. Louise is heartbroken somewhat risky. If it turns out well, known. With the four treasure-plates cently?" by the loss of her brother, so her we can get away, and the gain will we make off, leave Paris, and the "A sad story, Don Alphonso - a Custom at Hedgelawn had always uncle and aunt decide to take her compensate for all risks. You see, if world thinks we are cremated with story I never like to think of; but I been simple. There had never been, in away, travelling to England and the I get the four brass treasure-plates, the others. We have the way to vast will tell you. My son was a hand- the time of the Dorseys, any attempt asked. "Hedgelawn is a two-storey but new and vigorous shoots are con-Continent. Oliver Baytridge, however, no one but myself will know where wealth in our hands. We set forth, some fellow, about twenty years of at grandeur in the establishment. is rescued from the river by some of this fortune is. Therefore, if we go obtain the treasure, and if there age, and full of life and gay humour. They aped no county folk. They lived

boat Infanta, and Oliver, still very thing most admirably. He has not everything pointed to success, Mrs. —a terrible loss to me. I had built had her own exalted ideas as to how not think it, that there was some the "New Zealand Dairyman." 1968 ill, is taken on board and nursed by allowed any one of the owners of the Baytridge felt decidedly nervous. She such hopes on his future." Senorita Isabel, who with her father, plates to see two of them together. was filled with apprehension. This "Undoubtedly," said Don Alphonso. no further use for the plodding Smi- it belong to me legally or not?" Don Alphonso Galbre, is on board The idea was to wait till he had was, perhaps, remarkable in a woman "And now your poor daughter is suf- ley. Be that as it may, in a very "H'm, h'm! Now, that is a nice SHE GREASD THE COAL CHUTE the gunboat. Arriving at Havana the found all four, and then have a meet- who was to assist in no greater wrong fering from the loss of her companion. short time after the advent of the question in law. If the will stated prisoners, including Oliver are thrown ing, where they could compare notes than the murder of four people, one It is indeed sad. And I am troubled Isaacs family, Smiley was paid a that you were to get the contents of into prison. But Don Alphonso, using and read the brasses, and enter into of them her own niece, the destruc- with a case, not similar—for my girl month in advance and sent adrift. his influence, causes them to be resome sort of engagement to get the tion by fire of the property of an pines for one who lives—but which what to do now Smiley did not your title to the attic will hold. We any real cause. The servant always leaved. Yours Boutsides construct.

Oliver and Stapleton, who follow him where shall we be then?"

our daughter, who is suffering still what it was best to do next. from the shock of her brother's sudden death?"

Ellen Baytridge began to fidget and quite ready to do it in Paris. Now, if only such attention as courtesy despects Maitland Dorsey and matter it would look as if you really Mr. Burke, on his arrival at his move about restlessly. She was as we follow him over that wall he has manded, began to look white and Malcolm Dorsey resembled each other, had the property on the second floor

"For Heaven's sake, why don't you ourselves. A simple disguise will do was it not?" On the following morning, however, tell me your plan, and not keep me for we will not rush into danger: "Most strange," said Baytridge, in that this was a fortunate circum- cases such a question as this would

"Well, listen. To-day is Thursday, round among the neighbours, and see "Oh, yes. His name was Oliver have given the world a fine aggrega- mentioned previously. But Edward "Well, she said, as they sat at the breakfast table, "did you see that Mr. house to receive our distinguished course, Louise is safe for a time. He A nervous tremor seemed to seize of the lot to keep them going. guests. Let me trace out a brief pro- would not kill her so soon after you. upon Mr. Burke. "I saw the gentleman," replied Mr. gramme for you. The girl is growing We will get at the truth, and then You are ill! Why, my story has Hedgelawn, had stripped the second his property, and disposed of it piece poodles. You recognise me, eh?"

met you more than half way, and of this kind we should be compelled men appeared in the Rue d'Ariy, and ease. I' tings and furnishings of Hedgelawn question, and I do not. Suppose you even acknowledged that you were the to hold on for a while. One death dropped into a small case some diseven acknowledged that you were the proper owner of our share of the proper owner of our share of the coming after the other would perhaps treasure, even if your name is Baytridge. Here they called for a small cafe some discovering in the flush triangle of the best of the setting in the flush of the setting in the set of the to kill, but enough to make her per- house for two invalids. Could a con- a glass of wine. "Yes, I did and a family home of this branch of the She: "Pardon me, sir, for walking "What else could it be? The story feetly helpless and unconscious. It venient place be found? Assuredly. body I believed was my son. But if- Dorseys was in Lincolnshire. So to on your feet." of a treasure has been associated with will not do to have her die now un. It was a great quarter for Ameri- if this might be... But what be Lincolnshire Smiley went to get a He: "Oh, don't mention it. I walk ing, is equal to that of about five that old brass plate ever since I knew less the other matter comes out all cans, who brought their invalids to came of him?"

Who right. Now we will go on. On that Paris for treatment, yet wished & would bother his head to find the Saturday our greats arrive. There gulet neighbourhood. There was wealth to come will be the Englishman for one. Then American residence of the Spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and, fortunately, for him, plate unless there was wealth to come will be the Englishman for one. Then American residence of the Spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and, fortunately, for him, plate unless there was wealth to come will be the Englishman for one. Then American residence of the Spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and, fortunately, for him, plate unless there was wealth to come will be the Englishman for one. Then American residence of the Spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, plate unless there was wealth to come will be the Englishman for one. Then American residence of the Spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, found the residence of the spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, found the residence of the spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, found the residence of the spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, found the residence of the spanish prison at Heward. Borseys, and fortunately, for him, found the residence of the spanish prison. 'That's so. Who would? Well, you and will no doubt come with Dorsey. who was not quite what are quite right, as usual. It is the Then there will be the Spaniard, who you may say right mathe heads For. | "As a rule. But in this case I in asked for employment. Now, it so the same is after the house all the terfered. In fact, my daughter threat happened that the Dorseys of Lincoln-

the servants cannot hear."

"I am always thinking about the to that room up stairs for the busi- munication with Louise. money." she said. "I mean, did he ness which brings us together. Re-"He did not. I told him in very room. You will see to that. Well, I in the Rue de Bamber, not far from a man Darigio is." few words. You must remember that found in that room—the one where the house in the Rue d'Arly. They "Then he shall meet him," I had a chance to think after I left the meeting takes place—a peculiar had but just got themselves installed Darigio to himself. "I will see to Paris, on the way to London. Well, connection with the bath-room. There in these lodgings by Saturday week. that." I left Paris as Mr. Baytridge, and I is a small pocket in the floor, and when they were met with a little sur-"Just so. I am the grandson of luxury-loving individual who once Rue d'Arly, and had come almost to Baytridge did not wish to seem too cold plunge was required the bathroom was used. That is only con- mean?" gasped Oliver.

to the trap-door. The treasure-plates over their wines and cigars. "My gentlemen, there are but three plates me. You would not have the will, I when once he became a man. that plate No. 3 turns up at the plates, and secure the treasure my- I take them in hand. With a quick to her."

will have some sort of disguise—very shall lose her, too."

and learns that old Moses Isaacs the "Yes, the house, of course. But I sary for the servants to be upstairs. from New York with arms for the in- a happy thought struck Smiley. "A woman might," said Baytridge. possible. And while she planned Ric- prisoners.

we think he is—that is, if it was real- Cuba."

"An Englishman he certainly is. in the way, but I could do no less So Louise was safe, and that was because I felt any dislike for the And for this favour, in less than a what shall be said of the man who As for his shrewdness and sharp-deal- than ask him to bring her. He may something. It was enough to bring young man, but because I had grown week, Smiley repaid Maitland by tell- drains the pestilent swamp, turning ing, I fancy he could meet his massarrive earlier than the others. Well, them to a conclusion about their so dependent on my daughter that I ing him a queer tale of a forgotten its sour clods up to the air and sunwe will say they are all hers, and course of action. There was now no could not bear to have another take attic, stores of ancient relics, a shine, causing them to grow grain? Louise is asleep in her room. I choose need of haste. They had no proof that her from me. I am assured that this brass plate, and a wicked Dorsey, who What shall be said of the man who "So well satisfied with himself that the little room up stairs across the Richard Baytridge had done or had young American was set free, but climbed into the attic, searched une doesn't look beneath the crust of hall for the exhibition of the treasure contemplated anything wrong. If they what then became of him I do not til he found the plate, and took it side until at last he has a hillside of plates. It is quiet there, and just the made a scene and failed to prove their know. But even then I was not clear away with him. "But what did he say? What hap place to have a secret conclave where charges, they would not only make of trouble. The commander of the themselves ridiculous, but would gunboat—Darigio his name was—fell "That's all very well. But the ser- place Richard Baytridge on his guard, in love with my daughter, and asked any old brass plates." vants are still there, remember. They and defeat themselves in more ways her hand of me. Well, of the two I "But did he not ask any questions are a source of danger, even though than one. So they determined to like the American far the better. I said Smiley. "He took nothing else on his chin, pantaloons supported by they may not understand-what is go- keep a good watch over the house, told Darigio no. Since then the fool but that." and endeavour, after studying the has followed us everywhere. He is a

> an opening running to the bath-room prise. They had started out shortly Baytridge nor Don Alphonso had as under the floor. I believe that some after noon for a stroll through the yet spoken of the treasure-plates. Mr.

> > "By Heaven! What does that

"The deuce! What does it mean. I

wonder?" Suffice to say that we all get in that alive and is using the don and sweet, and so, for a time, our own."

Let her escape. We need not destroy not show ourselves to them now. We "Yesterday morning," said Dorsey,

which I have placed as near as pos- great responsibility to have a lovely The don bowed calmly. Richard tune of £80,000 is left to Oliver and 'That remains to be seen. Dorsey sible to the door, rush out, lock the daughter. Mr. Dorsey tells me that Baytridge gnashed his teeth. Louise, son and daughter of the de- is rendering me all the assistance in door, with the Englishman, the Jew, you have felt this. I regretted to and the Spaniard inside. I then set learn that you had a daughter so

unscrupulous scoundrel. Six months get them all. If Dorsey helps, he will the bomb. We escape. The servants, 'Oh, it has almost broken my poor who wilf be down stairs, will, of heart," said Baytridge-or, as he was while on board his yach' alone at 'He certainly would if he knew he course, hear the explosion, but known to Don Alphonso, Andrew night, is brutally assaulted, and was helping. Unfortunately for him, French servants will not stop to save Burke. "My girl has never been too place, once head gardener at Hedgestrong mentally; but since her bro- lawn, the caretaker; Smiley who had sailant making good his escape. A to my trap and leading the others in The house burns down, and burns ther died she has been completely played the spy on Malcolm Dorsey, the girl - our poor daughter - our out of her mind. She never even and had known the difference between mistaken, my share of the stuff in and practical affairs are the children

the crew of the Marietta, a vessel after it, no one will know how to seems to be danger of discovery, we In some inexplicable way he met with as suited them, simply, without os- a great part in this affair." will live under a totally different an accident that cost him his life. It tentation, but well. Smiley had by the Spanish armoured despatch "You see, Dorsey has managed the Notwithstanding the fact that search. A terrible blow, Don Alphonso haps, then, Mrs. Leviticus Isaacs, who

other, and the obtaining a fortune by causes me great anxiety. A short know. He was old—that stood against must refer to the will itself. Of bore this accusation patiently. "Yes, a meeting. That will be in these dishonest and brutal methods. time ago, Senor Burke, I was sent to him in all quarters. He was, howhouse deserted. He calls on his friend London, and you will not be able to But apprehensive as she was, Ellen Cuba on special business for the Gov- ever, a good gardener; but this was Baytridge was equal to the task be ernment. I took my daughter with me the winter season, and who hired new ed at Oliver's return. Comparing "It will not be in London. The fore her. She kept poor Louise so well as I never fail to do. Well, a strange gardeners then? Smiley was someunder her control that at any time thing happened. I accepted an invita- what discouraged. He tried several Baytridge and his wife, in the hope "In Paris! But even so, what could she could send her off into a pro- tion from the commander of a gun- places, but a week passed and Smiley of rescuing Louise, and in due time you do in Paris against three men?" longed stupor. And she so arranged boat to go on a short cruise, and on was still unemployed. His funds were "That depends on where in Paris we her plans that at no time on that our way we came up with one of running low. In fact, they were about Saturday evening would it be neces- those American filibusters that sail as low as they could get. And now

on the suggestion of the don, Dorsey "That is how a woman keeps a se- hard Baytridge worked. Baytridge "Now, there was a young fellow Maitland Dorsey, a young man some advertises for the descendant of Phecret-publishes it. No, the meeting had worked at many things during there—a handsome fellow—who had few years younger than Malcolm, and lim Burke, who has a brass plate in will take place in the house I choose his life, and now knew what he was had a thrilling experience. When he even less reputable. Malcolm Dorsey his keeping, and receives a call from here—right here, in this very house, about. Still, he was no expert, save was brought on board the gunboat, was a wild sort of fellow, always in he was unconscious from the bleeding debt, but never stooping to any but who in reality is Richard Bay- mercy. They come as my guests on When on Wednesday night Oliver of an old wound which had opened. greater crime than comes of gambtridge, who says he possesses the Saturday week, to remain over Sun- and Stapleton had followed Richard My daughter nursed him back to ling away one's patrimony, and alfourth brass plate. They make an ar- day. They will bring their brass Baytridge to the house in the Rue health, and they straightway fell in lowing one's creditors to wait inderangement that all four plate-holders plates. What have you to say now? d'Arly, their first thought was one love. This young man's story was so finite lengths of time for money honmeet at Richard Baytridge's house in Is the thing not in our own hands?" of exultation that they had caught strange that it sounds like a page estly owed. But Maitland Dorsey was "You have invited them here?" El- their fox. But after Richard had dis- of a romance. He said that he had a scamp. He was not only a scamp is entering the station en route for len gasped. "If they upset your plans appeared inside the garden gate, been sitting in the cabin of his yacht himself, but he associated with them. home, he is seen and recognised by the other matter will come out, and which he unlocked and again locked in the East River that runs half He had lived in London, in Paris, in with a key he carried in his pocket, round New York. Some one crept up- Berlin. He was at home at the gam-"What other matter? Do you mean they stood in perplexity, wondering on him stealthily, and stabled him. ing-tables of Monte Carlo, or the He became unconscious, and when dancing rooms of London, or the pal-"There is this much about it," said next he knew anything he was on aces of vice in the French capital. Stapleton, "if he is the kind of man board that filibuster being taken to His friends were of his own stripe,"

"I propose to end that matter the ly Richard Baytridge who tried to While Don Alphonso was speaking, from public scandal." kill you in New York — he will be Mr. Baytridge, who had at first paid It will therefore be seen that in the casual attention I have given this

back to the Rue d'Arly, and feel learn the name of the young man?" apart; while, as friends, they might generally carries all not specifically

"Well, he was taken to Morro Cas- | Smiley found the residence of the

But kindly let me proceed to tell grounds and the servants, to estab- vengeful fellow-Spanish lovers are. you what might happen. We step in- lish by bridery some method of com- as a rule-and I keep my eye on him. There would be a terrible time now They did not hire a house, as they if he and the other should meet. He ask how you came to possess the member, that while this is going on had at first pretended they would do, would kill the American—shoot him our poor daughter is asleep in her but they took comfortable lodgings down like a dog. That's the kind of

The evening approached. Neither

And at last Dorsey came.

"Ah! you are alone." said the supposed Mr. Burke, when Dorsey came "I suppose some of their acquaint- into the presence of himself and Don Alphonso. "I thought the Jew, old "But that is Don Alphonso Galbre Moses Isaacs, would come with you." "And so he would have done. It

was his intention to do so." said Dorsey, sitting down, and looking so-"How? What is it?" asked Mr.

with his throat cut, and the subsebe found before the treasure can be

CHAPTER XIII.

SMILEY'S DISMISSAL AND WHAT CAME OF IT—A MEETING BE-

TWEEN TWO VILLAINS. identifies a body taken from the river "Richard, explain! I hope you are guests, and presumably ourselves. We sleeps without an opiate. I fear I a coming and a going master, had the house was all above the first of farmers, and are spending the enbeen ignominiously discharged by the

money-lender has one; another he should suppose they would choose the They would remain in the kitchen un- surgents in Cuba. Captain Darigio at Among the relatives of Edward Dorunearths at Madrid in possession of office of some big company in the til it was time for retiring, as far once gave chase, and caught up with sey who had come to Hedgelawn to removed from the scene of activity as the filibuster. He took all on board carry off all that could, by any pos-

seys were not a friendly race. To be tion of a residue?"

they not ?" asked Mr. Baytridge. of without warning or reason, and

"What sort of man is this Dorsey? tell you that this Spaniard has a time. The name-well, if I knew, it exed to join the rebels unless I had shire needed a man, and upon the Is he an old man? I take him to be daughter who is his constant coma shrewd, sharp-dealing Englishman." panion. She is going to the acceptant to the acceptan

"But what good was the thing?" benefactors in the highest sense?

"It must 'a' been valuable. sir."

was there?" for it, sure enough.' wonder if Strickland and Farby money in it.

plate, it belongs to me."

Maitland Dorsey was announced.

second-floor furniture." in his blandest manner.

"You are no doubt surprised to see liar business."

"To tell the truth, I am somewhat

what?"

furniture, carpets, rugs, and other own food. All the people are depen Smiley, poor Smiley, had lost his personal property on the second floor dent upon the farmer and his work. of the house."

"Well, for Heaven's sake, what ma- polish, it loses in strength and force. terial difference does it make?" he Society is always dving at the top. house. It has, truly, an attic. But I stantly springing from the soil. The cannot imagine that the attic plays farmer is perfect in his own order "It may, for all that." said Mait-

pedition. When nearing their destina- "That is true. But what is the name. Of course, we shall return to was on the was land. "What I am getting at, or, at our debt is by giving him the mea-New York under our own names." | body only after a week of tireless too old to grow out of them. Per- least, what I am trying to get at, is sure of respect that is due his faiththis: Suppose, now, although you do ful labours.—A. A. Vandervort, in a big house should be managed, had thing of value in that attic. Would

the second floor. I cannot see how her servant of extravagance without course, I cannot recall the exact terms. But we will be certain in a mistress that the coal has all been

drawers, and from one marked "Dorsey" took a folded paper. "This is an exact copy of Edward Dorsey's will," he said. "I will glance gone. over it, and then we will be sure of

our ground."

He read a few minutes, and then a broad smile appeared on his face. "Well, well," he said, "it still recousin, Angelina Dorsey, of Stafford- swallow the coal more conveniently." shire, all the furniture, carpets, rugs, tapestries, and other personal properties now on or belonging to the first floor of Hedgelawn. And to my tapestries, and other personal properties now on or belonging to the other will is somewhat peculiarly phrased. It does not say second floor, or all above the first floor. It says the decrease materially. other floor."

"How would you interpret that?" "Well. now. in law the interpretation of a sentence of a will must neyet he had so far kept himself free cessarily depend largely upon the evi- the long apprenticeship required. dent intention of the testator. With

those who went so far as to say "There is not. In the majority of This Maitland Dorsey had come to doubt supposed that he had divided my photograph with my two French Richard Baytridge. "He is a fine fellow—for me."

In the second many property, and disposed of it piece weaker, is she not?"

In the second many property, and disposed of it piece weaker, is she not?"

In think so, "You are the content to a room for dissension. But we are not in her coffee every morning."

They acted upon this suggestion.

They acted upon this property, and disposed of it piece in a manner that left no "I think so, "You are the condition to the suggestion and the condition that it is the content to a room for dissension. But we are not "You are the condition that it is the content to a room for dissension.

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THE FARM.

THE FARMER AND HIS WORK

who causes two blades of grass to growing corn? Are not such men

asked Maitland Dorsey. "I don't want Oftentimes the farmer is a subject for ridicule. He is represented as lean and lank, with a few straggling hairs one suspender and wisp of hav in his "And he seemed to know that it hair. This is hardly a true picture of the modern farmer. A typical farmer "He certainly did, sir. He looked may have hands showing signs of hard labour, but he has a well-fitting "Strange that I should have over- suit of goos clothes, good shoes, hat looked that attic," said Maitland. "I and overcoat and a pocketbook with

A farmer is usually handicapped by would know anything about it; for if there is any value attached to that his isolation. He is far from his neighbours and has little to do with "Strickland should know, sir. He's the social courtesies. In this way he been the lawver of the Dorseys these sometimes becomes narrow and selfcentered. But he also has many ad-Thus it came about that one day vantages. His life is a natural and while Mr. Strickland was in his office normal one. He comes in close touch with all the beauties of nature. He "What Dorsey is that?" asked Mr. has more beautiful scenery than that Strickland of himself. "Not the man upon which his city brother gazes in who sold the place to the Jew, for the theatre. He listens to concerts his name was Malcolm. This must be more delightful than any ever heard one of the others—oh, I remember in a concert hall. The farmer repre-This is the Lincolnshire Dorsey, who sents the absolute necessities of life. got five thousand pounds and the If he works not, we eat not. He is timed to the order of Nature, not to Maitland Dorsey stepped into the city watches. There is no way in office of Mr. Strickland, and bowed which the hustle and bustle of the city can bring results to pass in his labour. You cannot hasten a field of me," he said. "I have come on pecu- ripening grain nor hustle an orchard

of maturing fruit. Every boy and girl should live in surprised," replied Mr. Strickland. the country until ten years of age "But as for your business being pe- God pity the boy who is born in a culiar, your entire family seems to narrow street of a great city. who have a fondness for peculiar business. has not had a bit of green grass on But what can I do for you, sir? which to place his feet, and who Anything in the professional line?" | never has lain on his back in some "Yes, and no. First, I want to upland pasture and watched the white with oil in the small closet that leads phonso an hour later, as they sat shape of a brass plate. Therefore, sey's will, especially as it applies to dreamed of the things he would do

The farmer is also one of the most "Not the will, but I have a copy of independent of men. If he has a fairly that is necessary for the supply of "If I recall the terms correctly, I his wants. No combination of coal was left five thousand pounds, and barons can freeze him out, for he raises his own wood; no combina-"H'm! I think your share was tion of meat or food producers can five thousand pounds, and all the starve him out, as he can raise his Practically all our products come "But is that correct? I do not from the soil. The men in the cities remember it that way. If I am not who are centres of business, politics ergy which their fathers stored away Mr. Strickland stared at his visi- by a life of hard labour. What socicty gains on fineness of temper and and place.

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One day the servant informed her

consumed. This was followed by the usual remarks on the part of the mistress, who finished up by saying: "You evidently eat them." The next day the candles were all

"Candles gone!" said the mistress. 'Why, I bought half a pound only a

fortnight ago. "Oh, well," rejoined the servant who could stand this sort of thing mains a nice question. Now, listen to no longer, "I can tell you where the me while I read this portion of the candles have gone. I ate them to will: 'And I will and bequeath to my grease my throat so that I could

TENNIS.

Tennis, the most beautiful of all nephew, Maitland Dorsey, of Lincoln- ball games (a writer in the "National shire, all the furniture, carpets, rugs, Review' declares) keeps on the even tenor of its way, largely unnoticed. Its band of devotees is yearly infloor.' Now, you see, Mr Dorsey, the creasing in numbers, but it is quite certain that they will never grow to any very great extent, nor will they

Were there no public competition at the game at all, its inherent qualities, the delight of learning to play would make it endure; but it is equally certain that even if the number of open competitions were added to, which is not likely to happen, the game would never become popular in the sense of being a game for the manv.

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Mr Clement Wragge has computed a forceast for the seasons of Australia the next ifteen years, mainly based on the physical conditions of the sun with respect to its muxima and minima moeds, moving in cycles of 11 years. During part of the year we are now entering upon. Mr Wragge says, taking Australia as a whole, the rainfall will be below the average. This by no means implies that there will be no rain. On the contrary good intervening rains will come, and the last part of the year will be better than the first. From the middle of 1915 onwards the rainfall will markedly increase, and from 1916 to 1920 inclusive the seasons will be distinctly good, with abundant precipitation. After 1920 the rainfall will steadily begin to fall off, and the worst part of the next year "under average" period will be justified in being called a drought. In 1925 matters will begin to improve, and good seasons will prevail from 1925 to 1935.

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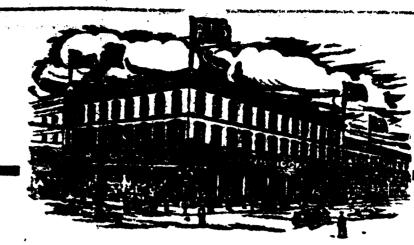
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cause of death was cerebral hemorr-

of Lexton; and Miss Henrietta McErvale, of Chute. The remains

were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery

on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral being very largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Ivie, Philip, John,

and William McErvale (brothers of deceased), and J. Renkin and J. Taylor

(brothers-in-law). The ball-bearers were Messrs J. Hedges, Jno. McCully, David McPhee (sons-in-law), Jno. Grant

(brother-in-law), Alex. McPhee, Nor-

man McPhee, senr., Albert Boyd, Henry Loft, J. J. Dunn, and A. Boyd. Rev. A. J. Stewart and Mr McDonald, of the

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school committee was held at the Shire

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. McKeich (chairman), Rev. W. B. Jes-

out the mortuary arrangements.

Chute of a very old and highly respected resident of the Beaufort district in the person of Mr James McErvale. The hage; deceased only having been ill for three days. He was 62 years of age, and was a colonist of 61 years' standing. He was born at Cumnock, Scotland, and came to Victoria in the sailing vessel Lord Stanley with his parents when only 11 months old; the journey occupying six months. He landed in Geelong mittee had to somewhat hurriedly in 1853, and lived with his parents at finish their meeting. Unfortunately Carngham for 21 years. He then settled in Chute, where he had lived for the council meetings are not held at night, otherwise the supply of "gas" 40 years and engaged in farming pursuits. Deceased leaves a widow and nine children to mourn their loss. The council will take the hint, and act James, and Colin, and the daughters are Mrs David McPhee (Jessie), of Lex-

Court House on Tuesday. An application was made for the transfer of the licence of the Railway hotel, Linton, from Geo. Edwin Fleay to Sarah Buttrose. In answer to the P.M., the applicant said she had had previous experience, having conducts. Raglan, the Beautort Picture Cos to the amount of £16 10/6 were passed for payment. Messrs deHugard also beaten by Young and Sinchair (R. and Taylor have each offered to supply a set of quoits for the use of ply a set of quoits for the use of members and their friends. Arrander was fairly well patronised. An entertaining series of humorous, scentic, and dramatic films was shown. In for a quoit tournament.

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Previous experience, having conducts. ton; Mrs John McCully (Euphemia), of Court House on Tuesday. An appli-Evansford; Mrs John Hedges (Christina), cation was made for the transfer of P.M., the applicant said she had had previous experience, having conducted the Windsor Club, Windsor. The P.M. remarked that applicant would be aware of her responsibilities and he advised her to recognise them, at the same time warning all licensees to observe the Act for their own benefit, as there was a good deal of hostility towards them, and he benefit, as there was a good deal of hostility towards them, and he would sooner warn than fine them. The application was granted. In the case of an application for transfer of the licence of the Railway hotel, Beaufort, from Chas. H. Dancocks to Jno. Liddle, the applicant stated that he had had previous experience as an hotel licensee for two years at Avoca. In granting the application, the P.M. advised application, the bear in mind what he had Miss Lavcock, who has been an as-

the Department that an inspector would be visiting the school in connection with the improvements asked for by the committee, the correspondent reported that Mr McKeich and he had interviewed the inspector, but could get no information inspector, but could get no information of the child vaccinated. Constable that defendant had added to have the constable that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that inspector, but could get no information of the child vaccinated. Constable that defendant had added to have the constable that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that inspector, but could get no information of the child vaccinated. Constable that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that inspector, but could get no information of the child vaccinated. Constable that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added to have the correspondent reported that defendant had added have the correspondent reported that the correspond inspector, but could get no information from him. They were told they would hear-later when his report had gone in. It was mentioned that the school was very much overcrowded, and it was decided on the motion of Messrs Sinclair and Acton, that the correspondent write similarly, charged. Constable Every friends and secretary of the Girls' Friends, when the horse started and he fell off. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to the injuries in each case.

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large quantity of water wasted by the children, the head teacher is to be asked to endeavour to prevent any waste of water. The matter of repairing the school fence was left in the hands of the congregation, presented to committee, Mr Brawn, M.L.C., the making 15d. and BX 14dd. A stylish the correspondent. The chairman drew Merces hourd with a collection of chairman, said that he had consulted to approve of was 15th, which was paid 10r the AM of indulged in, and songs and recitation expenditure of more than £50th the D C/Corndale brand (A. Campbell, tions contributed. Prior to supper for an infectious diseases hospital: Casterton). This attractive well-classed being served, Mr J. J. Brodie, on At a recent meeting of the hospital clip met with an excellent sale, the AX behalf of the congregation, presented committee, Mr Brawn, M.L.C., the making 15d. and BX 14dd. A stylish the correspondent. The chairman drew Merces hourd with a collection of chairman, said that he had consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman, said that he had consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman, said that he had consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman, said that he had consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman are said that he had consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light wool branded PT over Merces hourd with a collection of chairman with the consulted clean light with the consulted clean light with the consulted cl the correspondent. The chairman drew Morocco-bound works of standard the architect, who was of opinion ton (exors. P. Trainor, Merton) realised attention to the fact that the old desks had been left in the school grounds and were very unsightly, and the correspondent was instructed to write to the Department, asking permission to dispose of same. Mr Jessop suggested by the contract of the correspondent of the contract of the architect, who was of opinion to the fact that the architect, who was of opinion to the fact that the design to the amended design to the consistency of the amended design to the consistency of the collection would be withdrawn. Mr J. M. For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow to make a consistency of the collection would be withdrawn. Or J. M. For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow to make a course of his remarks, Mr Brodie that there was a large vacant ward Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you wished Mr McDonald every success, in the institution, and suggested should try Hawkes Bros. The Iron-Harris' Influenza Mixture.

Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children.

Hours on and after November 1st. '12:

Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Wednesd see the head teacher and find out what secretarial duties.

> suggested that Mr Sinclair might get was how the money was to be pro- on with the construction of the line" suggested that Mr Sinclair might get the Shire Council to make the request, seeing that when they did so previously they were told that the head teacher did not require a residence, whereas the not require a residence, whereas the head to now as to be proposed in Bendigo it is the custom to impose a fine of £1 10/ for failure to the rating provisions. So far as vaccinate a child. A father of twins imposing rates was 'concerned the was before the court on Tuesday, east off rise extended 9ft.; total, 36ft.; present head teacher was anxious to have a residence provided for him by the Department. Mr Sinclair promised to bring the matter before the council.
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> For home-made Jam, now be sure.
> You buy it at Pringle's—it's pure.
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> Mr D. H. Brown, manager of the surprised that so many thought the the Federal Government. The bench Beaufort Deep Leads, reports :- No. 2 board would impose a rate of six- said that it was only fair in the cir- rise. Blocking and truckroading with main roads. That could not be each case. tions. They might do so from spe- last Monday evening, stated that ap- No. 3 rise-Opening set for lower decl require to put on more than trifling Ballarat and Horsham, this tele has been stoped and ballasted to face.

Ankinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock.

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The annual meeting of the Stockyard

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Change of Exgland.—Beaufort, 8, 11: Ragian, 3;
(H.C.), 11, and 7; Main Lead, 2; Water
100, 3-Rev. W. B. Jessop. Ragian, 11;
Shirley, 3; Waterloo, 7.20-Mr Walters.

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shing and continued for several days.

The proadbest, members of the expeditionary forces, members of the expeditionary forces, not sitted their Beaufort friends on their was employed at the local mines for some months, and the latter is the son of Mr and Mirs Thos. Broadbest, of Waterloo, is also on leave.

It is becoming quite a common occurrence for the gas to fail whenever a meeting is being held their being on Monday evening, the solic of the shire Hall at Beaufort At the school committee and self-shire the council obtained a new genter of the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was time the council obtained a new genter for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was time the council obtained a new genter for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was time the council obtained a new genter for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was time the council obtained a new genter for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was a time the council obtained a new genter for the gas to fail whenever a meeting of March Hall at Beaufort Picture Co. to provide an entertainment on show night was end of the shire engineer remarked that it was a namendment was time the council obtained a new genter for the gas to fail whenever a meeting of the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was a fixed for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was a fixed for the solic of the shire engineer remarked that it was a fixed for the solic of the soli Sunday, pointing out that their received, several items in which court on Saturday last, and resulted in

see the head teacher and find out what the departmental instructions were. The question of again approaching the Department in the matter of building a residence for the teacher was referred to, but as the chairman thought they had enough on hand at present in trying to get the school remodelled, Mr Parker suggested that Mr Sinclair might get

Australian Natives' Association
The Fermishty Meeting of the Benefit of Filler evening and SetterBranch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock share.

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IN MEMORIAM.

The local: United Friendly Society and the Mechanics' the Mechanics' institute on Monday night. Mr D.
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council will take the hint, and act the part of the "wise virgins."

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application, the P.M. advised applicant.

Solution to hear in mind what he had said to the previous applicant.

Miss Laycock, who has been an assistant in the Beaufort State school for the past two years, has received at the Beaufort Deep A. D. Sinclair, J.P., occupied the beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Theo.

W. Schlicht, description of first class assistant of the position of first class assistant of the position of first class assistant.

Droke instear arm. Mr Bryan Wheelan gal, Skipton, to 15/1, averaging 13/4 do lambs for same owner, 13/11 to 11/3 on Tuesday. Theo. W. Schlicht, the position of first class assistant The gig struck the hand rail of a cul- Stockyard Hill, 28/ to 95/, 3 calves With reference to a notification from way did not appear, was charged in the Willaura school, and is to vert and capsized. The party were Mrs Kirkpatrick. Stockyard Hill, the Department that an inspector would with neglecting to have his child take up her new duties when relieve thrown out, one little boy being dragged £3 0/6; 1 calf for Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick

to the Education Department, through similarly, charged. Constable Ev- friends coming from Ballarat, Lex- prised a number of showy small clips of ers for Mr J. R. Wright, Carngham Mr D. S. Oman, M.I.A., stating that the committee found the present prohim he would not have the child from the district. Notwithstanding Western district, numerous lots of crossposal would not provide sufficient accom-modation for the higher grades, and thought that the re-modelling of the thought that the re-modelling of the school altogether should be considered. that great care was taken with the the untimely death of Mrs Maibacker hardt brand from Central Queensland, Mr Muntz stated that two schemes had been suggested, the one costing £600 child was healthy, no harm could and the other £1100, and intimated that he could get the work he coul ment estimated at £1100 done for £600. held, and if the animal was not cildoune), F. Jay (Trawalla), C. cally a total clearance of the wools keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy alway Attention was directed to the poor water healthy, the vaccine was not taken Nothnagel, and W. O'Shea. The following the only on hand. That they never allow a contract the contract of the wools held, and if the animal was not cildoune), F. Jay (Trawalla), C. cally a total clearance of the wools keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy alway healthy, the vaccine was not taken Nothnagel, and W. O'Shea. The following the only on hand. That they never allow a contract the cough Remedy alway healthy, the vaccine was not taken Nothnagel, and W. O'Shea. supply at the school and to the dirty state of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting that as the transfer of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting that as the transfer of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting that as the transfer of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting that as the transfer of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting that as the transfer of the filter; Mr Parker suggesting the filter of t for drinking unless the water was boiled, ing of adherents of the Presbyterian Greenfield, Messrs J. Fisher (Smy-week was more than maintained, espective first symptoms will ward off the second an effort should be made to provide tank water for the children. Mr Raglan Hall for the purpose of mak-1. T. G. Smith (Waterloo), W. of only ordinary yield. Crossbreds and is the mother's favourite, and it can be made to provide tank water for the children. Mr Raglan Hall for the purpose of mak-1. T. G. Smith (Waterloo), W. of only ordinary yield. Crossbreds and is the mother's favourite, and it can be made to provide the stand of the made to provide the made to lons of rain water for the use of the children, and Mr Seager undertook to get it carted to the school. The matter was left in the hands of Messrs Muntz and Seager to obtain the fire cart for the purpose of conveying the water to the propose of conveying the water to the school; and it was understood that a keen interest in both the Sunday the undertakers.

In scource at the high level of prices established last the eldest to the youngest. Sold by J K Wotherspoon & Co.

Wotherspoon & Co.

The Country Roads' Board have not service at the house and grave, met a great sale at up to 24fd, for comfied their intention of inspecting the purpose of conveying the water to the school; and it was understood that a keen interest in both the Sunday the undertakers. the school; and it was understood that the school and it was understood that the account should be sent to the Department. As complaints were made of the ly part of the evening games were ies decided to decline to approve of was 152d, which was paid for the AM of the complaints were made of the ly part of the evening games were ies decided to decline to approve of was 152d, which was paid for the AM of the complete th

were no fewer than 13 at Waterloo.
The chairman suggested that this matter be allowed to stand over till next meeting. The chairman mentioned that parents had spoken to him about the children not being given home work, and thought that they should be given a close by all joining hands and sing.

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reports:-North-west branch reef drive

pence on properties fronting the cumstances to make the fine 15/ in four parties in wash of fair quality. done. It was immaterial how the Mr D. C. McGrath. M.H.R., in a dipped underfoot in payable wash, with municipalities raised their contribu-letter to the Ballarat City Council intention of resuming driving same. position and the winding of it up, is con- cial rates or from the general rates. proval had been given to the erect- in position. South-east main level to vened for Thursday evening next, at the and he did not think councils would ion of an additional line between 624ft, in good working country. Level rates to meet their responsibilities. phone line to be looped into Beau- Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Under the Act the expenditure was fort, Stawell, Ararat, and Murtoa. Northern Hope, reports :-- No. 1 rise off rate on the present valuations. With Rev. Dr. Green) received a cheque drive extended to least in payable the taking Wever of roads by the on Wednesday for £500 from Mr J. wash. No. 3 south-east off south-west board, money would be saved by the C. Manifold, M.P., in aid of the Bellion to 84ft.; payable. Crosscutting off No. municipalities. They might not region Relief Fund. Mr Manifold's 2 south-west in wash of good quality.

INSIST ON

sunday, pointing out that their hearty co-operation had contributed greatly towards making the move-ment a success.

The Beaufort (United Friendly Societies' Council's effort on behalf of certain items in the business-sheet.

The Deaufort of Saturday last, and resulted in were freely discussed by the members a victory for St. Andrew's by I rubber. Afternoon ten was provided by St. Andrew's ladies. Appended are the commend that they should support scores:—Dr. Eadie and Lindsay (S.A.) certain items in the business-sheet.

gin and Son, Morchup, 13/1. THERE'S A LONG LIST.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon shire Council has been postpened to Monday, 8th March. Tenders total vited for several contracts. Cr. Hannah, president of Riponshir has convened a public meeting of th

residents of Beaufort and district fo Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the Shire Holl to make arrangements to help in are viding relief for the starving freetle



THE BEST IN THE WORLD





Officials, -- President, Mr.J. J. vice-presidents, Messra J. P. Til H. Holpin: starter, Mr W. O'S empers. Mesers R. O. Weld., Glover, G. R. Boyd, W. Cormor. Welsh, and E. P. Hannah; protes weisn, and D. P. Hannan; profi-mittee, Messrs Brodie, Scoles, Halpin; stewards, Messrs H. Arch. Panther, J. Stevens, R. The Aren. rauther, J. Stevens, 12 14 L. Fisher, N. Stokes, T. McNish Panther, C. Thomson, R. Crock Ditchfield, W. Lilley, Geo. To Smith, A. E. Tiley, and Geo. pony measurer and clerk of collection.
W. Drew; bell ringer, Mr W. J.
timekeeper, Mr W. H. Halping tary, Mr J. A. Skewes.

RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORT

The second annual public gathering at Raglan took pluse and passed off very successfully. the threatening appearance the gate receipts being £26 10, was several pounds better the year. An attractive and varie Many of the events were close received, there was no lack of ment. The bicycle rotes race chop, pony trot, Victoria (* 554) hack race, and high jump, in add the footraces, provided . To all day's sport. The children wer catered for a sam of 22 in. to races for their mener.

shape of hoopla, etc., on the whilst those who were inclined their fancy had ample oppos J. Brodie, the president, . . . fully attended to by Mr. J. enthusiasm into their work. in one or two instances distale.

O'Sullivan, as starter, veaway well, and the judgen Glover, the well-known cast the care of a trust -tal appeared to be brish. The of the sports is to be a world to a tie fund, and a highly valed as of

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hoped that when the the war they would a letter from Mr C.

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matism, and perhaps had bee-

patriotic fund, and that spoke the people of this little town showed they were taking even tunity they possibly appled of he would be an incentive to carry that their success rost year greater still. He hoped the new would develop in some way. heard there was a possibility

of the old Junction mine being and hoped to see Raglan, as it lation was concerned, regain of seven or eight years ago. gratulated the president, secret officials on their energy and earth and considered they deserved The toast having been dru musical honors, Mr J. A. Ske esponding on behalf of the Sports Club, thanked them for t

ner in which the proposition to received. Some 10 or 12 vetbese sports were started by the branch of the Miners' Ass When mining went down, the down with it. Last year they the conclusion that with the few they had in hand they could run N THE BREATH. restlituke a course of blets. They are inlief and prevention of amach and liver, which They stimulate the their work, thus cleans-By taking one of Chainē regular intervals you

herspaon & Co. NNIS. played on the Manse . 13th inst., between Waterloo, resulting in ndrew's by 24 games. and Jenkins (SA.) ann and Hinton, 6- 2 Stevenson (S.A.) loss

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Miss V Wecherspoon

calves for Mr Frank to £2 is ; 210 merino il. Fred Roberts, Baan-151, averaging 13/9; se owner, 13/11 to 11/3, chead cattle for Mestes., Lake Goldsmith. v£015, cew **£5 2/6**. fentur, Snake Valley, for Mr. J. Kirkpatrick, 25 to 95 . 3 calves for 55 Stockyard Hill, at FMr A. W. Kirkpatrick, 25., 108 comebacks, Mi Hudnger Park, Buanger, 2) 6, averaging 21/, ewes eraging 17 57 merico d. S. Dougias, Carng-. steers £7, cows £4 10

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Hoads' Board have notintion of inspec**ting the** ire of Ripon next Thursneet the council at 8 p.m. all, Beaufort. meeting of the Riponhas been postponed till darch. Tenders are in-

he sports meeting every success.

Laughter and applause). If they

president of Riponshire. public meeting of the op m., at the Shire Hall. percents to help **in pro** s the starving people in

LVER ARCH

> THE BEST IN THE WORLD





ELLEP KAGES

RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS.

Consider the people of Raglan, but of Beautout processidents, Messrs J. P. Tiley and fort and the surrounding district, for their kindly help. If they kept going the sports could always be looked forward to as an annual event. When they meeting, and it turned out a huge suc- The annual meeting of the Beaufort

Parher, R. Haipin, B. Alloy, Sullivan: sports could always be looked forward to as an annual event. When they starter, Mr J. Bates; handito as an annual event. When they started to work it up this year some of them thought on account of the war and drought that it would be inadvisable to them thought on account of the war and drought that it would be inadvisable to held sports. Knowing of the patriotic moof t

The second annual public sports (Troy's), and back.—Pair Dunlop tyres gathering at Raglan took place in the gathering at Recreation Reserve on Saturday, local Recreation Reserve on Saturday, trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Recreation Reserve on Saturday), trophy (gift of J. R. Wothlocal Recreation Re local Recreation Reserve on Saturday, and passed off very successfully. Despite erspoon & Co.) and 5/; fastest time, unplaced, trophy, value £1 1/ (gift of J. R. Wothers and passed off very successfully. Despite erspoon & Co.) and 5/; fastest time, unplaced, trophy, value 10/6 (gift of Massey Cycle Agency, Ballarat).—W. T. Lilley, 4 min., 1; N. Jones, 3 min., 2. The winner's time was 31 min. Fastest time, unplaced—M. W. Reynolds, ser., 274min. Fourteen starters. Won was several pounds better and varied pro-year. An attractive and varied pro-gramme was submitted, with the result gramme was submitted, with the result easily.

gramme was submitted, with a spent. that a very enjoyable day was spent. Handicap Boys' Race, under 15 years; 130yds.—£1 and 5/.—First heat—P. McNish, 1; R. Lilley, 2. Second heat tested, and as capital entry of amuse-received, there was no lack of amuse-received, there was no lack of amuse-J. Fisher, 1; C. Stevenson and E. Pit-Lead; Jas. Williams, 20 acres, in Sec. L, ment. The bicycle road race, woodment. The bicycle road race, wood-ment. The bicycle road race, wood-cher, equal 2. Final—E. Pitcher, 1; J. chop. pony trot, Victoria Cross. novelty chop. pony trot, impair addition to

chop, pony trot, victoria Cross, involving the footraces, and high jump, in addition to the footraces, provided a really good day's sport. The children were well day's sport. The children were well catered for a sam of £2 being devoted catered for a sam of £2 being devoted to 2. Second heart. A Ditabut. It is a sam of £2 being devoted to 2. Second heart. A Ditabut. It is a sam of £2 being devoted to 2. Second heart. A Ditabut. It is a sam of £2 being devoted to 2. Second heart. A Ditabut. to races for their benefit. A merry-go-ton, 2. Second heat—A. Pitcher, 1: I. to races for their obtained pleasure. Second neat—A. Fitcher, 1: 1. second neat—A. Fitcher, 1: 1. found also gave them much pleasure. Grant, 2. Final—A. Pitcher, 1: 1. There were several side shows, in the Grant, 2. Won by about two yards. There were several side shows, in the snape of hoople, etc., on the ground: Snape of hoople, etc., on the ground: Shape of hoople, etc., etc and as the arrangements had been care-unit as the arrangements had been care-ducy attended to by Mr J. Skewes, the energetic and efficient secretary, and the energetic and efficient secretary, and the

rememble and entertal sections arount of enthusiasm into their work, everything passed off fairly satisfactorily, although passed of the specific fairly satisfactorily, although passed of the specific fairly satisfactorily, although passed of the satisfactorily monthly.

Four starters. A good race. Won by although passed of the satisfactorily, although passed of the satisfactorily.

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rewas nell in the Public Hall, the 4yds., 3. Won very easily. Time, 9 STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB Bambrick, of Bailarat, and district per- their prizes to the patriotic fund. Mr ambries, of Familian and an Halpin afterwards sold the sheep by THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held showable time was spent. Halpin afterwards sold the sheep by public auction. Mr Mat. Kelly was the in the SKIPTON MECHANICS' Senior-constante Hunter took the first buyer at £1, and gave it back; HALL on SATURDAY, FEBY. 27th, at

oust at the present time, he said that, 35secs.. 1; H. C. Dunn, 30secs., 2. five per cent. each deposit (minimum des an Australian, he was glad that Aus-Time, 2min. 19sec. Five competitors. posit, £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. tralia was holding up her end. He noped that when the Australians got to the war they would do as well as they were doing in Egypt.

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The toast was accorded musical honors
and sheers were given for the Allies.

J. J. Dunn, 1; W. H. Haley, 2; H. C.

Won in proposing the toast of "The Visi- Dunn, 3. Time, 2min. 14sec. Won

Mr Brodie said they had received rather easily. the ter from Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., 220yds. Handicap—£1 10/, 15/, and stating that he was unable to be present. trophy valued at 10/6 (gift Mr G. H. sitors, and hoped they would enjoy Neate, 26yds., 2; J. D. Hutton, 32yds., 3. gham, &c. Eleven competitors. A good race; won The toast having been drunk, Cr. W. by about 3yds., in 23sec.; about 2yds. Trengove thanked the sports com- separating second and third. mittee for drinking their healths. The Handicap High Jump—£1, and trophy valued at 12,6 (gift Mr E. P. Hannah). welcome was always extended to them -G. Lees, scr., 1; W. I. Halpin, 9in., 2

at Raglan sports, and that visitors thor- Height cleared, 5ft. 8in. A fine exhibioughly enjoyed the sports. He wished bition. Nine competitors. 440 yds. Handicap—£2 and 10/.—W In asking those assembled to drink Anderson, 33yds., 1; J. D. Hutton, 45 Success to Ragian public sports" yds., 2. Time, 50sec. Eight competicoupled with the names of the president tors. Won very easily.
and secretary. Cr. W. H. Halpin re- District Pony Trot, 14.2 hands a.u.;

bistrict Pony Trot, 14.2 hands a.u.; two miles (in saddle): 10-mile radius—two meeting of the COUNCIL, to have been held on Monday, the 1st march, has been POSTPONED to the sadvancing in the manner it was doing, the sports to-day and last year bains to-day and last year bains. the sports to-day and last year being but as the pony had been passed by the very creditable to Raglan. One time it measurer before the race started, the was said by a good many that Raglan protest was dismissed.

was done, but it did not look like it toaay. Beaufor ought to be proud
to have a suburb like Ragian,
to have a suburb like Ragian.
Whose times were 49 and 47 sec. re-A voice: Feaufort is a suburb of Rag- spectively. Sixteen competitors. Victoria Cross-10/ and 5/.-L. Thom

Novelty Hack Race; walk twice, trot streets, lanes, courts, and alleys opening twice, and gallop twice around course—thereto.

The main pipes in the said streets

Lindy to make the sports a success, and £1 10/ and 15/.—F. Jess's Linger and

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The main pipes in the said streets matism, and perhaps had been the means to a great extent of his recovering and progressing well. They were especially proud of the fact that the Raglan people, like the people throughout Australia, were showing their lovalty and not take the group of the fact that the Raglan people.

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were showing their loyalty and not tak- son gave the sheep back, and when Mr ing a penny for themselves. The pro-deeds of this meeting were to go to the was bought by Mr J. J. Brodie for £1. patriotic fund, and that spoke well for again returned, and re-sold to Mr Mat. the people of this little township. It Kelly for 15/. With the entry fees, the showed they were taking every opportunity they possibly could of helping the British Empire in the great struggle. It is the struggle of MacRobertson, value 15/1.—Won by

would develop in some way. He had and in the beginning is only temporary. heard there was a possibility of a lease Drastic physics cause it to become chonic, of the old Junction mine being taken up, for they so weaken the bowels that they and hoped to can British and hoped to can British and hoped to can be seen to be seen the company and hoped to can be seen to can be seen to be and hoped to see Raglan, as far as population was concerned, regain its status of chronic constipation has ever resulted of seven or eight years ago. He con- from the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. constituted the president, secretary, and Chamberlain's Tablets do not do the work officials on their energy and enthusiasm. of the bowels, but gently stimulate them and considered they deserved every to perform their own functions naturally success.

The considered they deserved every and voluntarily. Sold by J. R. Wother-

The toast having been drunk with spoon & Co. musical honors, Mr J. A. Skewes, in sponding on behalf of the Raglan Sports Club, thanked them for the manner in which the proposition had been received. Some 10 or 12 years ago these sports were started by the Raglan branch of the Miners' Association. When mining went down, they went down with it. Last year they came to the conclusion that with the few pounds they had in hand they could run a sports.

Mr. W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, announces the sale, on Saturday, 6th March, at 12 o'clock noon, of Mr. T. W. Schlicht's high-class furniture, motor car, horses, vehicles, harness, &c.; also 18 acres 22 perches of freshold land, with 5-roomed house and outbuildings, situate at Waterloo South, and occupied by Mr. C. Lennon. Full particulars are advertised.



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SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, 11th March, 1915, at 10 o'clock :-Parish of Beaufort—Jas. Carmichael, 10 acres, in Sec. H. in Tipperary Gully, east of State School Reserve at Main fronting Beaufort to Raglan road.

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Brass Band played a nice programme of music under the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins, and considerably entired the proceedings. The crowd was a very orderly one. At hight a converse was nell in the Public Hali, the processing of the specific plants of the specific plants of the specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants of the specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an l adopt balance-specific plants. Time, Old Buffers! Race, over 50 years; 75 will be held in Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, 1st March, 1915, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive an ladopt balance-specific plants. The provide plants are plants at the plants and plants are plants at the plants at the plants are plants at the plants

names of the competitors in the bicycle then Mr W. R. Glover bought it for 17/, and also returned it. Mr Mat. Kelly Sheet, elect Office-bearers, fix Dates, whom he cried traveling to Beaufort finally purchased it for 15/; the sheep without lights after the sports.

The case of pears and General.

D. R. HANNAH, Secy. Upon the conclusion of the official was knocked down to Mr W. Hutton for SHIRE OF RIPON.

bancheon. Mr J. J. Brodie (president) 5/.

proposed the toast of "The King." Handicap Wood-chop, 16in. logs.—£3 TENDERS, addressed to the President Referring to the significance of this 10/, £2, and 15/. First heat—J. Crick, of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing

Contract 729, West Riding.—Supply of than Wednesday, March 3rd.
200 cub. yds. spalls, Sheoak Hill.

J. A. SKEWES Contract 730. —Crushing 3,300 cub. yds. of spalls throughout Shire. Contract 731, East Riding .- Construc-

stating that he was unable to be present. trophy valued at 10/6 (gift Mr G. H. Contract 732, East Riding.—Rebuild-lie extended a hearty welcome to the Cougle).—W. Anderson, 20yds., 1; J. ing superstructure, Blind bridge, Carn-Plans and specifications may be inspected after Monday, 1st March, 1915, at Shire Offices, Beaufort; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26/2/15. SHIRE OF RIPON.

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TOTICE to Owners of Tenements in

Albert, King, Jackson, Burke, solveneed like they had for the past two son, 1; Maurice Kelly, 2. Kelly won Willoby, Neill, Pratt, High, Leichardt, years they would put Beaufort in the the event, but was disqualified for not Cummins, Becker, Sturt, Stuart, Warbackground. This was due to the residents. At present the little village, and was a very exciting finish. There were eight mounted competitors.

This was due to the resident, but was disqualined for not burton, Gregory, Wills, Speke, Living-burton, Walker, Lawrence, and the private were eight mounted competitors.

where they would, they would Die, 1; R. Davis's Ginger, 2; H. Dunn's being laid down, the owners of all tene-Mr Skewes. The sports being held here qualified for not trotting the full disquired, on or before the first day of had made him forget all about his rheu- tance. Fifteen starters. A very close March next, to cause a proper pipe and

trict of the Ripon Shire Council. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/2/15.

SHIRE OF RIPON. PUBLIC MEETING.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Sincess, and hoped the result this year would be an incentive to carry on, and that their success next year would be greater still. He hoped the mining here would develop in some way. He had and in the beginning is call to the beginning is call t March, at 8 o'clock p.m., to make arrangements to help in providing relief for the starving people in Belgium. D. R. HANNAH,

President, Shire of Ripon. 27/2/1915. SOCIETIES' HALL, TO-NIGHT, (SATURDAY, 27TH FEBY.)

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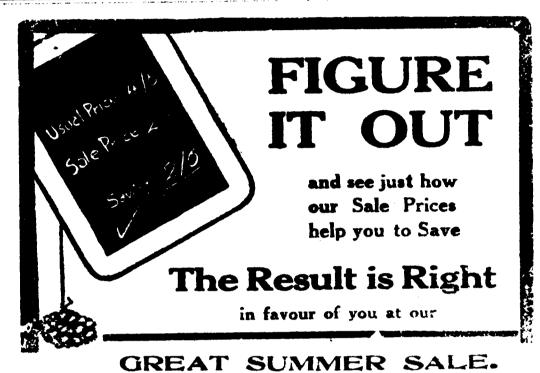
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MAID'S ROOM, -- Single Bedstead and Bedding, Washstand and Ware, Dressing Table, Looking Glass, Square Carpet, Wardrobe, Curtains, Blinds and

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

> "A Baffled Impostor," etc. PART 8.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) "The matter is simple enough," said Maitland. "The house was left to Malcolm Dorsey, was it not - the

"The bare property. Malcolm Dorsey inherited the house, with all the real property adjoining. Nothing

"Then he is a thief." "Ah !"

Mr. Strickland was getting excited. He felt overjoyed to hear Malcolm Dorsey spoken of in this way. Strickland, and in fact all Calverton, had Hedgelawn to a money-lending Jew. Mr. Strickland began to think perhaps he had been too hasty in deciding against Maitland.

"Yes," said the seeker after knowledge, "Malcolm Dorsey, before he sold Hedgelawn, went into the attic. and took therefrom certain things of more or less value. I don't know exactly what the value of a brass plate is in our family, but it seemed to have a distinct value for Malcolm. He hunted for it and found it, and took it away with him." "A brass plate?"

"Yes. Did vou ever hear of a piece of brass being held in high esteem in the Hedgelawn branch of the Dor- few, who fill their pockets with Cuban seys?"

"Why-why!" Mr. Strickland became agitated, and walked about the Paris-love, and that alone." office. "There was an old story—almost forgotten now - of a certain brass plate that old Stephen Dorsey and the hope of gain." brought with him from India, or at least from the island where he spent so many years in captivity. I don't What is it?" believe I ever knew the real story. But it may have a value - a great, value."

"Just my opinion. Smiley, the old "Ah!" Mr. Strickland scented afar

Malcolm Dorsey. "It was a theft, certainly. Malcolm Dorsey had no Let me tell you why. There is a right to carry off anything. His inheritance was the real property. An action at law would no doubt take the plate from Malcolm; there is no question about that. Then the question would be, whom to give it to? being by the terms of the will the nearest in title, it would be given to

"Then your opinion is, as I understand it, that as Malcolm is certainly not entitled to this plate, from the terms of the will. I must be?" "I think so. Of course, the courts

take first ?"

at law must remain in doubt until overcome the objections of Don Al- Dorsey read this paper, that we may tried, I would suggest that you see phonso to the marriage of his daugh- fully understand the case as our four Malcolm first, and have a talk with ter. So I am waiting here. When ancestors understood it—that is, the him. When he learns that he was not they leave Paris I shall know the four men who originally held these entitled to the brass plate, and that truth. If the American is with them plates." his action in taking it was a theft.

"You say that the result of an action is in doubt, yet you are positive in your statement that Malcolm's act here to take a train for Madrid."

it to you? That is the thing you are seldom comes to Paris without visitinterested in, I believe?" "Of course. If I can't get it, it

fight against Malcolm for the benefit of somebody else." "Just so. See Malcolm and learn if von can, what the value of this plate is. and what he intends to do with

"Thank you. I will see him at

once." "Whatever the result of the meeting may be. let me know," said Mr. Strickland. "If I can be of any ser-

vice to you"-"Now, there is just this about it. Is there any one about who can hear

me ?"

"No." said Mr. Strickland, in surprise.

"Well, as I understand the will, the thing hinges all on one little letter. If instead of 'other floor' it said 'other floors,' the plate would be mine without a doubt."

"True enough." said Mr. Strick-

this plate up - if we have to fight dered, and that no brass plate had him-if it should be found that your been found among his effects, rather copy is wrong—if there should be a upset the well-laid plot of Richard little 's' after the word 'floor,' it Baytridge. Everything was in readimight be the means of making you ness to execute the plan which was to worth some few hundred pounds more make him sole master of the secret

Dorsey as soon as you have had your was he to gain by the scheme?

copy of the will again, and said : results of his arrangements: "The not be found without all four of drew back out of sight, but watched and unable to communicate with my

to a Jew."

Maitland Dorsey went from Calverton to London, and hunted up his cousin's residence. He easily found it, then I am all right. I could find

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to attend the meeting of the "company" at the house of Mr. Burke.

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had called to see Mr. Malcolm that as yet Mrs. Baytridge did not know the fourth and last:"

stocked for a journey to Paris. He tion, he caught sight of one of the

"Hello, Darigio!" exclaimed Maitof the morning?"

"I might ask the same of you," said Darigio, speaking English fairly, ask Mr. Dorsey one question." borne Malcolm a grudge for selling but with a strong accent. "Only the last question would be superfluous, as the argument that was coming. you are bound to leave the train as soon as it arrives. I came to Paris on peculiar business."

> 'Peculiar business is in the air." said Maitland. "So did I. What's that of Don Alphonso." the game, anyhow? Why are you not chasing American tubs in Cuban

"Got relieved." said Darigio, whom ve recognise as the commander of the Infanta, the gunboat that ran down the filibuster. "When a war is hot and furious, and the aim is to end it, an officer remains; but when a war is a protracted farce, and the farce is enjoyed only by a favoured taxes, then an officer takes a holiday. It was love that brought me to

"That's curious," said Maitland. 'It was hate that brought me-hate,

"Indeed." said Darigio, with interest. "Paris is the place to get it. "Oh, never mind: I'm bound for

No. 200 Rue d'Arly." "What sort of an establishment is

servant, saw Malcolm take the brass murderer's rendezvous for all I know. tion on account of the death of old By the way, come with me, Darigio. Isaacs. If the three plates now here If you have nothing else to do, it will serve to pass away the time." "But I am watching this station.

> daughter with him all his life. Absurd, is it not? Well, I know they against me, I will withdraw my procame from Madrid to Paris on some quiet affair of their own. Now, there was an American in Cuba — one of

I will kill him. By my soul, I will !" "But look here, Darigio. This is Sunday morning. No train leaves for Spain or for London for four hours

"The other station is being watchcourt would no doubt take the plate this because I thought perhaps Don from him. But would the court give Alphonso would go to London. He There seems to be no provision

ing London before he returns." won't do me any good to begin a hours at least. Come with me to the

> tumble." you armed?

shoot with." In a short time they had breakfasted, and with their cigars lighted set out for No. 200 Rue d'Arly.

CHAPTER XIV.

AN IMPORTANCE ABSENCE-A JOYFUL REUNION.

The startling announcement of Malcolm Dorsey that the Jew Isaacs had "Now, if Malcolm does not give been found in his bed, probably murof the buried treasure. But with one "Er-er-let me hear from you, Mr. of the brass plates missing, what

"One little 's' would do it. It would plate I have gives the longitude. It them."

pay that vile Malcolm for cheating doesn't say so, but it must be the me out of Hedgelawn, and giving it longitude. Seventy degrees east or said Mr. Burke, nee Baytridge.

them eagerly.

"Diaguised!" he muttered. "But would be murderer."

I know them. That one who walks as "This must be looked into. By the

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miles from Malcolm's and was soon plates had scarcely been mentioned. caught the night mail, which brought the opportunity seemed encouraging, ply advocating the search for the Plates unpresented, justice permits as Portion belonging to the Jew to be is atter and hunting us down. He from his pocket, and then another. firming that the accountable party to

was the holder of one plate, and "I can but fall in with you, gentle-"Ask it," said Dorsey, who knew his pocket. Dorsey always carried his nothing."

"Did you ever see the plate possession of Moses Isaacs?" "No; I had only his word for it. of fortune, Phelim Burke. As to that, I did not see yours, nor

Spanish nobleman, and I am a reputable American. Our words about so is quite a different person. There is between them and starvation. of his property missing, it is evident it al that he has been murdered for the possession of the missing article. These are the only two theories possible. And if Isaacs never had the

plate, the death of old Isaacs mat-

ters not at all to us. "And if Isaacs did have the plate, and it was stolen by his murderer. then the present owner, or holder, of the plate has nothing to do with us, or we with him. You see what I am duced by Don Alphonso was as folgetting at. In any event, there is no lows: would be in favour of proceeding according to our plans and trying to beautiful Spanish girl somewhere in stead of four legs for the company to obtain the treasure with three in-Paris whom I love and wish to wed. stand on Of course, I am quite willme because he wishes to keep his opinions of the majority. If Mr. Doring to be governed by the wishes and sey, and you, Don Alphonso, are

"As I understand the proposition those accursed filibusters - who was of Mr. Burke," said Don Alphonso. wounded and nursed by Isabel Galbre sipping his wine, and turning to Dorand as a result he fell in love with sey, "it does not convey the meaning her. And what is worse, she recipro- of anything dishonest. Mr. Burke does cated this feeling. I put the Yankee not wish, as I take it, to withhold in Morro Castle, but old Weyler re- from the rightful owner the treasure leased him. He is a fool, that Wey- left on this island by the Jew Solocame here to meet him. He may have any time to read. I suggest that Mr. is third?"

> "The idea is a good one." said Mr. Burke. "Will you read the document. Mr. Dorsey?"

occupied the next twenty minutes. "The case is plain," said Mr. Burke. "The intention of these men was to the imaginary—this triangle enclose provide against the loss of the fortune by the heirs of any one of them. | centre' "____ against a search by three, if any phonso. "It is really quite a cypher three wished to proceed without the "Well, he is safe in Paris for four fourth. But, of course, these men supposed that some of their number Rue d'Arly, and after that I am at would return to that island, and take your service for the rest of the day. the representative or heir of such as This house may be a dangerous re- would die of the illness that was on sort, for all I know. There is some them. After all these years it seems confounded mystery afoot, and I quite clear to me that three, or even latitude on it, and unless we have want some one with me to stand by two, of these plate-owners could, and give a hand in a rough-and- without regard to any others, begin ing the Indian Ocean, and then never the search-not take all the treasure. find this island." "A fight, you mean. Well, I will ac- I would countenance nothing dishoncompany you. I have a revolver. Are est. We might proceed with our search, obtain the treasure, and lay know who killed that man." "Oh, yes! I wouldn't tackle a mys- the portion belonging to the old Jew tery like this without something to aside until we find who is his right-

ful heir." our search after the treasure, and him. keep the fourth share—that belonging to the Jew-on one side-in safe keep-Mr. Burke in this-to find the tree- walk opposite." sure without the fourth plate, but

the proper owner." "The proposition is fair enough in the front window, from which he was to my mother, therefore now is the thod is a success; and is very simple to see scientifically investigated. And every way," said Dorsey. "But we able to see the walk opposite." At first property of my sister and myself, and easy to apply. With our four that is, the effect that gestation has "It all depends on what's on them" have forgotten one thing. The idea there was no one in sight. But after This man is a murderer in thought, teams of work horses not one has on the quality and digestibility of When Maitland Dorsey had quitted he said to himself, while going over, of the four original owners of these he had stood there for some minutes and a thief in fact. Yet I am a sore shoulders. This idea has been a the milk. So far as we have observed the office, Mr. Strickland read the in his resourceful mind, the probable plates was that the treasure could two men came into view. Baytridge stranger here, in poor health myself, great thing to me, and I want to quite a change takes place in the ef-

"Couldn't she, indeed! Then let her little finger." The Carriage and stopped backers of THE EFFECTS OF NERVOUS EXlaugh. In fact, see how much letter is the Spanish Minister. Some of the street of the stre

ings—which were in a totally different quarter of London, two or three miles from Malcolm's—and was soon min "I think," said Baytridge, when ting anything dishonest. I am sim- white as snow. him into Paris on Sunday morning, the lithough we again the letter of controlling their cows. From As he was rushing through the state of the letter of the

early loungers, a man with a swarthy to compare those we have with us. face, dark, flashing eyes and the carriage of a Spanish officer.

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"Wello Torigin !" or it—that the Jew, Mosse Isaacs, its probable of the carriage of the spaniard. "What shall we do? Are you going land, pausing in his rush; "What that without doubt it was legally men, since it is my own wishes turn- to carry out your plans?" brings you to Paris, and what brings his. Now he is dead — murdered by you out of bed at this unholy hour some ruthless hand—and the plate is the three plates out without delay."

"No, I can't. The Jew was killed, and his plate is missing. It proves to gone. We have two suppositions. Before I present them. I would like to this was an occasion of the greatest lot. With his and mine I could do ceremony. He produced his plate from something, but without his I can do

"I believe that mine is the first,"

said Dorsey. "True. But Don Alphonso is a A glance showed that this was alget rid of those men as soon as postogether probable. The three men sible. Give orders that no one is to were now as eager and interested as be admitted to-night. To-morrow our trifling a thing as brass plates could though the fortune on the island in guests must be allowed to go as soon assuredly be taken. But now, a Jew the Indian Ocean was all that stood as they speak of it, and we shall

one of the suppositions in a nutshell. Dorsey's plate has already been pro- ton." This Isaacs may not have had the duced in these pages, but in order plate at all. But if he told the truth, that the reader who may perhaps and did really have the plate, then have picked up the story and missed the plate has been stolen. And when that portion may understand its con- sleep. a man is found dead, and some part tents, we will print the inscription as

appeared on Dorsey's plate:
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South
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the tall
the tongue
a tryangal
grave under —
this tryangal
The treasure

The inscription on the plate pro-

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And the plate brought out by the supposed Mr. Burke read as follows:

--- itude ---- the north -____ at the _ -----form the -- of which -—— The imaginerry —— ----- flat piece ---- the centar

"The thing is to make some head or tail of it," said Don Alphonso, as he ler, in some things. He thinks only mon Isaacs. Mr. Dorsey has brought laughed at his companions turning is keeping my sister under some kind to a Prefect of Police." Still, there is a chance of reco- of himself. Well, this American may the document found by him in the at- the plates first one way and then of restraint. You have been there 'Good! Excellent! Fire away. We is unable to find any 'satisfactory. be in Paris. I suspected that the don tic of his house, which he is ready at another. "Which is second and which "The arrangement is quite easy,"

said Dorsey. "Place them side by side like this, and we have the correct position. Now we read - I will pause at the blanks left by the absence of the Jew's plate: '---Longi-Dorsey complied, and the reading palm tree at the the tongue of land and the executor of my father's will." Senor Oliver Baytridge, of New York that the milk taken from an animal form the a trinagle the apex of which—grave under the cocoanut a flat piece—the treasure is in the

"Excellent !" * exclaimed Don Alto read. What does the thing prove to you, Senor Burke?"

tridge, looking sorrowfully at the your Oliver will step into the carri- your duty, rather, if you so see itthree pieces of brass, "it proves that we cannot do anything without the plate owned by the Jew. It has the that we might spend two years roam-

"Quite true." said Dorsey. "Old Isaacs was really needed. I'd like to "Excuse me, gentleman, a moment."

if you please," said Mr. Baytridge. He left the room. He wished to "Mr. Burke's remarks are to the speak to his wife, who was no doubt point, and his ideas perfectly fea- anxiously waiting to hear the news. sible. As I understand him, we three But as he was passing through the can without reproach proceed with ball, one of the servants stopped

"What is it. Henri?" he asked. "Monsieur should be told," said the Spanish grandee to Oliver. Now, I think it fair and good. We men have been seen loitering about not the least doubt in my mind that the shoulder, lining the pad of the both in Europe and America, of real have three plates. The fourth may the house to-day. This evening they my uncle, Richard Baytridge, made collar all through, and sewing it in scientific investigation and conclusion never be found. Why should we, who came so far as to be bold to stand the attempt to take my life on board around the edges. really own these, forego the pleasure at the gate and peer in. They are my yacht. He is now, I am perfectly "With collars lined this way, we the cow. The human mother has been of possession for a myth? I am with now walking up and down on the convinced, trying to get rid of my have never had a horse with sore specially studied from the days of

not to withhold the fourth share from once," said Mr. Baytridge, much agi- brass plate which he shows as his became sore. The collars can be imperfectly understood. tated by the news. He stepped to own is not his at all, but belonged washed off and kept clean. The me-

"What no you mean?" she gasped, to the cabdriver.

"No. I can't. The Jew was killed.

in the inside pocket of his coat. Bay-"Then we must be glad to see Olitridge soon laid his hand on the bit ver when he comes. He may not know of brass once owned by the soldier anything only suspect. Leave him to bel. For he knew the mettle of his that are given are quite interesting, me. Is he alone?" "No. Stapleton is with him."

"Ah! That is bad. Well, you must then be ready for Oliver and Staple-

The order was given. The gate was locked, and in a few hours the house at No. 200 Rue d'Arly was silent in

In the morning Don Alphonso, who cared little for Baytridge, and not at all for his wife, bade them adieu, and started away with his brass plate and his beautiful daughter. He had sent out for a carriage, and there was one at the gate, with the eyes of a young man glued to it. When Don Alphonso, leading Isabel, walked to the man at the table. kerb, this young man stepped for-

know me?" he asked. He pulled off at the same time a false moustache and wig, and grasped the hand-not the door. of Isabel, but of Don Alphonso. hand from her father's grip.

This is a fine show you are making," and guide. said the don. "Now, papa," she replied, "I cer-

insurgents.' "The devil!" muttered Don Alphonso. "What can one do with a ed the Prefect. "I am delighted, my could be ventured." He has never daughter he loves, and who is wil-

"Don Alphonso," said Oliver, speaknovance. I did not follow you here. my friend," replied Don Alphonso. and that in order to produce a good I came on a different errand altoge- "But if you have time I would like quality of milk, the animal should be ther. In that house is a man who, I to tell you one of the strangest kept as quiet and free from all excitthink, tried to murder me, and who stories you ever heard-strange even ing conditions as possible."

nobleman, to tell me the truth."

quite a nice gentleman." "There is no Mr. Burke in that always wore. same as my own. He is my uncle, the the characters of this story," said "Bless me ! I cannot believe this to City." be true," said the don.

ing. I promised I would help her; foresee, my friend, that we shall have could be affected in this way." but, oh, I did not know she was my some mystery to unravel for this Oliver's sister !"

Don Alphonso bowed. age, and we can talk over this most will be to prevent the murder of a mysterious thing. Truly, I am begin- young girl by a most atrocious rasning to see strange adventures in my cal." old age."

Isabel dragged Oliver into the carriage, and in a moment they were whirling away. "Now then, young man," said the

don, "tell me the whole story, and let me know how you connect your misfortune with my friend Mr. Burke, for preventing sore shoulders on mother do affect the child through of the Rue d'Arly."

·CHAPTER XV.

FRIEND-M. RENARD, OF THE PARIS POLICE.

sister in some manner that will not shoulders. Once or twice I neglected Hippocrates and Aristotle. Yet phy-"Ha! Let me see these men at bring suspicion upon him. And the to do it, and at once the shoulders sicians feel that she is, as yet, but

Malcolm's address, and arrived at the island, and the broken sentences but in these days, with all our know-that gentleman's lodgings about an hour after Malcolm had left for Paris to attend the meeting of the "com-treasure," It is true that the few in the sentences of the bound it, then I am all right. I council me to the bound it, then I am all right. I council me to the bound it is the sentences of the bound it is the sentences of the bound it is the bound it is the bound it is the sentences of the bound it is the bou

what she said. Lindaed bollion a girl winds me round tell you something I haven't had The carriage had stopped before the

seing up and down the street "Come," said Don Alphonso, "we

steps to take," thought Oliver.

in his mind the circumstances of their thing in this idea? first meeting. It had begun to dawn The editor of the "Rural" refers himself to the loss of his darling Isa- doctors of America. The replies daughter too well to believe, that she although nearly all agree that not would give up this handsome Ameri-tenough investigation has been had in

Cuba, and the story occupied him un- the nervous condition of the human til they reached the Prefecture of Po- mother affects the condition of her

Oliver followed him into a large producing it. was a railing round the table at data which shows that the health of which he sat. At one end of this a child has been affected by the ner-

railing there was a door. and scanned his visitors keenly. "The Prefect?" "On what business?" asked the

"On husiness of importance connected with the police. I am Don Alphon-"Don Alphonso! Isabel! Don't you so Galbre, of the Spanish Court." The man bowed.

"In there," he said, pointing to

Alphonso opened the door of the Pre- very profound study of the bacterial tainly shall go to Cuba and join the fect's room, and walked in, followed conditions of milk, states that :by Oliver.

good friend, to see you again. What heard the theory advanced before. destroy the succession? Ah, those fants. ing in a calm, manly way, "I do not Carlists! They did lead us a dance!" wish to cause you a moment's an- "It is nothing to do with Carlists, by Dr. Brush "is a very proper one,

over night, and can help me. I ask will smoke and listen to a good exact. experimental data" on this

Prefect of Police." "Why, why! Mr. Burke surely never The bronzed, iron-like face of the plying public institutions is "that did such a thing. Mr. Burke seems Prefect softened a moment in a smile their product is generally of good

"It is true," cried Isabel. "The me as his friend, even as Don Alphonyoung lady told me herself last even- so," said the Prefect, bowing. "I

young gentleman." "Scarcely that, either," said the "We are creating something like a don. "He has, it seems, unravelled scene," he said. "Perhaps you and the mystery for himself. Our duty—ness." Professor Harding thinks that

(To be Continued.)

TO PREVENT SORE SHOULDERS, the same, is practically alike in both

"We have tried for about ten years will consult medical authorities. he and found it valuable when used all will find numerous instances cited DON ALPHONSO PROVES A GOOD the time Line the sweat pad or col- supporting a contrary view of the lar that comes next to the horse's case. shoulders with pure white oil cloth, All this shows how little has the "By Heaven, this is a strange tale which can be bought for 10d. per cow been studied in the length and you are telling me, young sir," said yard. The oil cloth must be pure breadth of her being as a mother. In white, without a coloured mark in it. our own study and investigation we ing until we find the proper owner. Henri, "that two suspicious looking Bon Alphonso, it is true. There is Put the smooth part of it next to have found a most deplorable lack.

DON'T FORGET THE SALT.

THE TAIRY

Someone writes to the "Rural New

"To the Prefecture." said the don that these conditions can effect the milk, must also understand the neces-"He is working out the proper that high-strung, nervous cows can affect those who drink their milk in "What did Weyler say when you a similar way. We have been at inwere released?" asked the don, very same hospitals and sanatoriums where Holstein cattle were kept because it The don's thoughts had not been on was said their milk was better for the case at all. He was going over patients. Do you think there is any

on him that he must at last reconcile the question to several of the leading can lover now that she had found him this field to produce sufficient scientific data on which to found an accur-Oliver rehearsed his experiences in ate opinion. Dr. Dabcock admits that milk, and that the composition of "Come with me," said Don Alphon- milk, that is, the amount and proso. "Remain here," he added to the portion of the solids, is affected by the nervous condition of the animal

room furnished like an office. A man But he thinks that in the case of with a grev moustache sat at a desk herd milk, the nervous effect is pracwriting in a ponderous book. There tically obviated. He knows of no vous condition of the cow. He thinks The man at the table looked up the suitability, of milk for infants depends chiefly on the care it receives after it is drawn.

Professor Black has no doubt that the nervous condition of the mother both human and bovine, affects the quantity and quality of the milk. He says:-

"Over-exertion, over-heating, neglect and improper feeding, the play of passions and emotions and such, no This conversation had taken place doubt, will have an effect prejudicial "Oliver! My own Oliver!" cried in French. Oliver understood French, to the milk of lower animals, and thus cause their milk to fail in different note the evident respect the man with ways as proper food for man and as "Isabel, you are in a public street. the grey moustache felt for his friend proper food for the offspring of the animals in question."

Without more ado or ceremony Don Professor Conn, who has made a "Really so little is known on the "Don Alphonso Galbre!" exclaim- subject, that little besides conjecture

is it this time? Not a plot again to that Holstein milk was better for in-

Professor Pearson confesses that he you as a man, as a soldier, as a story. A good morning's work for a question. He thinks the reason why Holstein milk is often kept for supthen became the same set mask it fair quality, though not so rich as the milk of other common breeds. house. His name is Baytridge - the "To begin, let me introduce one of but that it is produced at a little less cost per quart." He says furwhite rock near the north—the tall guradian of my sister and myself, Don Alphonso. "This is my friend, ther: "I think there is no doubt which have been unduly excited or is "Monsieur Baytridge must accept in a specially nervous condition. might produce bad results upon the consumer, but an animal of any breed

> Prof. Harding says that he referred the question to a friend on whose experience and good judgment he often relies, and he pronounced it "foolishthe mental states of animals are not identical with our own. In this disposition of the matter, he seems to ignore the fact that the process of milk secretion from the stomach to the mammary gland, together with the nervous machinery accompanying the human and bovine families. He states further that there is no exact Gazette" gives the following method proof that the "mental states of the the milk." We think if Prof. Harding

> > concerning the milking function of

fect of the milk on the young, both human and bovine, when gestation in the mother has advanced beyond three to five months. Here is a field of physiological study that would re-The following experiment is report. Pay investigation.—"Hoard's Dairy-

Paris. The address he left belind, as the could be the house in Rue d'Arly. It was now found in came he was wanted, was running and alled for water. Things were going very slowly in the house in Rue d'Arly. It was now found in came he was wanted, was running a difference of 110 grunness at Covent Garden Market, as issued spoke sne places her hand the house in Rue d'Arly. It was now that fail in circumference of 110 grunness at Covent Garden Market, as issued spoke sne places her hand the house in Rue d'Arly. It was now to find the found to visit her. She is claimed and her salting.

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BUANCOR. The second card tours the hall funds, was held Hall on Saturday, 27th 60 players took part mit gentlemen's trophy, a umbrella gift of Mr D. won by Mr J. Clough, trophy, a silver-mounts and brush (gift of Mi was won by Mrs Roll cards dancing was milit. District Fox-terrier Con held on Saturday, who he resentative gathering rounding district, inclu

Beaufort, and Ballarat,

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the purpose of its disshelter shed for the school was tastefully flowers and flags. It the evening was occurs fort, took first prize at sion, and M. J. At prize, and Mr. B. Heart Kelly, extended a cordial v present, and at the condition the trophies to the what 40 couples remained for Excellent music was applic Kneebone and Irving. Mess ton and B. Hanlon officiates Miss S. Jess, Mr E. Fay. Kelly kindly played for seve between the dances Mr. tributed a sour. Th

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tate. Beaufort attracts The bridegroom the late Mr Wni. bride is the only lan daughter of Mr A Ballarat's piencer vice was fully cheral. $\Xi_{i}(\mathbf{A},\mathbf{A},\mathbf{A},\mathrm{Humn})$ givi. $_{i}$ Lohengrin Bridal Hy: sional the "Pilgrim"

and A. S. M. Ma was given away by h Mr J. E. Rogers, and wa Miss R. M. Figgis am The groomsmo Hughes and J. R. Minineral. The ! Ogilvy, aunt of the bride, wa erick lace. The maids wore

richer and deeper tones of and caught on the breast by match: the white French hats finish, the same tones being the bouquet ribbons. The ouquets were fastened to staff were finished with the silver monogram, "C.L." The brid presents to the bride included and platinum wristlet watch, studded. The bridesmaids regold ring, with solitaire diam pearl, and an aquamarine ar pendant. The reception was Lester's hotel. Festoons of roses covered the ceilings ar banks of clematis rose from

green, azaleas bloomed everyv rich profusion. The only toast were "The King" and "Br Bridegroom." The going aw

tume was a saxe blue sponge chene, with collar and cuffs pagne and black Oriental silk boa, black velvet hat, and plumes.