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nevery event. The results wice as Land Stakes, W. Goodie's

Heeran and Wishart's Miss Lauder,

22, 2 T. Stevens' Rocket, 10, 3. Mixed

Stake. - B. Muloney's Kiora, 1: J. Martin's Yeu're the One, 2.

EURAMBEEN.

A very successful and enjoyable social

as held in the Eurambeen school-room

Wednesday evening, 24th ult., for

form took first prize in the ladies' divi-

sion, and Mr J. Ahern, of Rupanyup,

won the men's trophy. Mrs T. Franc.

f Middle Creek took the ladies' booby

wize, and Mr B. Hunlen, of Buanger,

the men's. At the opening, the Presi-

Kelly, extended a cordial welcome to all

on and B. Hanlon officiated as M's.C.

Miss S. Jess, Mr E. Fay, and Mr W.

Dancing was vigorously continued till

between the dances Mr W. Kelly con-

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WEDDING.

LEWIS-HAMILTON.

The marriage on Monday. 15th ult.. at Bollarat, of Marianne Lynn Hamil-

ton to Charles Lewis, Stoneleigh Estate. Beaufort, attracted great interest. bridegroom comes from the West-

ern District, and is the youngest son of

the late Mr Wm. Lewis, whilst the Iride is the only daughter of the late

daughter of Mr Adam Loftus Lynn,

marat's phoneor solicitor. The ser-

was fully choral, the organist (Mr.

A Dunn) giving as prelude the

rula the "Pilgrim's Chorus," from annhauser." The church was deco-

d. rarrly for harvest festival and

may by friends of the bride, devices

white flowers and corn, tied with hite silk ribands, hanging from

nanked-up bamboos and greenery. The the clergy were the Revs. A. S. Webb

ad A. S. M. Macpherson. The bride

was given away by her father's cousin,

Mr J. E. Rogers, and was attended by

Miss R. M. Figgis and Miss A. Drury. The groomation were Messes V. W. Hughes and J. R. Macdougall, Kerera

Mininera). The bride's dress of white

repe de chene, had a sublining of

ranize color and over-dress of Honiton

face, court train lined with maize crepe,

and orange wreath at the end of the train. The veil, lent by Mrs Charles

Ogilvy, aunt of the bride, was of Lim-

erick lace. The maids wore plaids of

icher and deeper tones of nasturtium.

fastened at the shoulders by brilliants

and caught on the breast by roses to

match: the white French hats with rose

finish, the same tones being used for

the bouquet ribbons. The bridesmaids

houquets were fastened to staffs, which

were finished with the silver and gold monogram, 'C.L.' The bridegroom's presents to the bride included a gold

and platinum wristlet watch, diamond

studded. The bridesmaids received a

gold ring, with solitaire diamond and

pearl, and an aquamarine and pearl pendant. The reception was held at Lester's hotel. Festoons of white roses covered the ceilings and walls;

banks of clematis rose from natural

green, azaleas bloomed everywhere in

rich profusion. The only toasts honored were "The King" and "Bride and Bridegroom." The going away costume was a saxe blue sponge crepe de chene, with collar and cuffs of champagne and block of champagne and champag

pagne and black Oriental silk, ostrich boa, black velvet hat, and ostrich

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us as file, sour land other friends

Wattie, I; W. Robb's Skipper Boy, 2 onen Stake. M. Flynn's Echo. £6 10,

The second card tournament in aid of used for Children while Teething. It in the South African war. the hall funds, was held in the Buangor the hall funds, was need in the Buangor Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Hall on Saturday, 27th ult., when over Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is gentlemen's trophy, a silver-mounted the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Soothumbrella gift of Mr D. McInnis), was umbrella egift of Mr D. McInnis), was won by Mr J. Clough, and the ladies old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half rophy, a silver-mounted crumb tray and brush (gift of Mr L. McDonald), a teaspoonful; six months old and upas won by Mrs Robinson. After day, For Diarrhoa, repeat the above chapping was indulged in till middose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Ine opening meeting of the Buangor District Fox-terrier Coursing Club was Sold Everywhere.

esentative gathering from the surounding district, including Ararat, ON THE ROAD WITH SHEEP leaufort, and Ballarat, was present. he meeting was successful in every

[CONTRIBUTED.] You're sometimes classed as blackguards. And sometimes classed as thief; And you're always called a loafer, When you're on the road with sheep. And yet the game's exciting,

Though sometimes it's a "sod." For the sheep, they take some feeding (We've a thousand in our mob). The cockies keep you moving--At least they try to, that's their plan-To make you go the distance Of six miles, if they can.

But the drovers take some shifting, he purp se of raising runds to build a For they are tough lads on the job helter shed for the children. The And it gives them great amusement wheel was tastefully decorated with To get some chaps in a fog. nowers and dags. The early part of There is one old chap- a squatter-He roared at us until

the evering was occupied by a euchre Miss T. Bending, of Beau- We thought that we had met The blood-stained Kaiser Bill And yet we met some farmers, Some real old decent chaps. Who would give you a bit of picking, And a camping ground, perhaps. dent of the school committee, Mr M. One day a lady charged us-She was the fiercest foe I've seen

present, and at the conclusion presented I did not like her manner. So I kept the fence between. the trophies to the winners. About 4) couples remained for the dance. I am not fond of skiting, Excellent music was supplied by Messrs! And I'm frightened of no man: Kneebone and Irving. Messrs P. Hamil- But if I should see a woman, I will dodge her if I can. Kelly kindly played for several extras. One cove spoke of shooting: He said we would be shot

about 2.50 a.m. During an interval And I think he really meant it. But his gun he had forgot. tributed a song. The supper arrange- You meet some queer old talent. ments were well carried out by the | Who mostly always keep adies. The school committee specially For you a lot of curses, When you're on the road with sheep. We travel when the grass is scarce,

But where the grass is good, We do not go by quarter The distance that we should. Middle Creek rall completes for use of The talk is sympathetic When two sheep-drovers meet; for their assistance in making the social They pity one another, And compare each other's sheen

You are out in all the weather, Cold, wind, rain and heat; It makes a man quite hardy, When travelling with the sheep. There will be tales heroic. ist. Care or ised to tea much asid. In Of adventures that we had, When travelling on the track.

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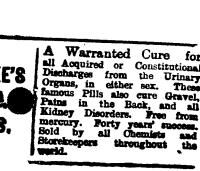
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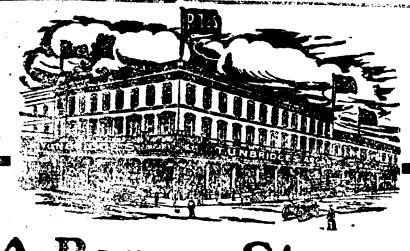
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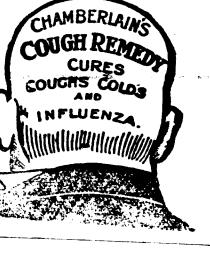
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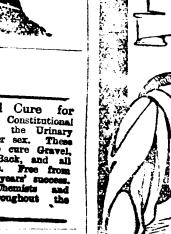
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W. B. Jessop.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council has been postponed till Monday, 8th March. Tenders are in-

vited for several contracts.

The right to the fruit, luncheon, and tectionist Association of Australia, publican's booths at the Beaufort Thistle urging the advisability of using Australia. Club's Easter Monday sports will 'be tralian products or British goods on-sold by Mr W. H. Halpin, at his auction ly. Other correspondence of a for-mal nature was dealt with. Apolo-The rainfall at Beaufort, as regiswas 31 points, against 11 points for the same month last year. For the two months 176 points has been registered, compared with 97 points for the same

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a Tuesday morning, the discipline compares very favorably with that of other

the wounded, the Beaufort branch of Tuesday night. Captain G. Wilson parallel between 1914-15 and 1814-15 for the Red Cross Society has decided to presided. The minutes of a special instance, is so obvious that it need only place receiving boxes in the various meeting, at which the offer of Mr J. be mentioned. The year 1714 saw the business-places. Gifts of cigarettes, R. Wotherspoon to have the station end of the Stuart dynasty, and 1715 cleared every week by Mrs N. B. Acton ing him for his offer, were confirmed. and Miss J. McFarlane, and the con- A great deal of correspondence was tents forwarded at once to hospitals at

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clothes, dived in and succeeded in rescu-

The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was in payment for hall rent. Demonscomfortably filled on Saturday night; tration expenses and accounts amwhen the local Picture Co. gave ounting to £7 17/1, were passed for their usual entertainment. A splen- payment. did series of scenic, dramatic, and star picture, "Diplomatic Flo" proved very interesting and exciting.

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their annual sports meeting in the Park miston for some years, and previously at for it. The engineer said it would cost Cardigan. At one time he worked on Stoneleigh Estate as a boundary rider pointed out that Mr Wotherspoon could for the late Mr Wm. Lewis. He leaves a weigh a ton of flour on the weighbridge widow and grown-up family, and was and prove its correctness. The letter the brother-in-law of Mrs Adam Bennett | was received. (Stoneleigh), and uncle of Mrs G. Cowell (Beaufort). The remains were interred in the Terang Cemetery. Many beautiful wreaths were received, one being ful wreaths were received, one being from Mrs A. J. Black. Many letters from Thursday night. con
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Seedlto 9/. Oats to 4/8 for ordinary feed, other people in the town ready to seed lines range from 5/ to 6/, according subscribe. He read an extract from the sample. Peas, nominally 7/6 for ordinary feed, other people in the town ready to seed lines range from 5/ to 6/, according to subscribe. He read an extract from the sample. Peas, nominally 7/6 for ordinary feed, other people in the town ready to seed lines range from 5/ to 6/, according to subscribe. He read an extract from the sample. Peas, nominally 7/6 for ordinary feed, ordinary feed, other people in the town ready to seed lines range from 5/ to 6/, according to subscribe. He read an extract from the sample. Peas, nominally 7/6 for ordinary feed, ordin

The weather at Beaufort on Sunday was decidedly unpleasant. A light Welsh presided. As several shower of rain fell in the morning, and members of the committee were the remainder of the day was oppress- unable to attend owing to a ively hot. Late in the afternoon the township and surroundings were envel-prior engagement, it was decided. oped in a dust storm, which was so dense on the motion of Messrs E. Hanthat it was difficult to distinguish the ranges a mile distant. A small bush fire broke out on Camp Hill towards evening, but was beaten out by a number of residents before any serious damber of the committee age resulted. The fire was noticed by together on Saturday afternoon.

Mr Moroney, the local postmaster, who phoned to Mr Halpin, and the bush fire brigade was at once notified. Monday slonary in charge of the mission district of the Beaufort Presbyfell during the afternoon.

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In connection with the registration o shops, the shopkeeper is required to obtain a form from an inspector of factories, or from the officer in charge of any police station, to fill it in and a large stock of

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fortnightly meeting of the Bentfort Wotherspoon, 22; Mrs O'Hara, £1. The following additional residents of Beaufort and district have enlisted at the Shire Hall for service with the Aus-

anica Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr J. B. Prentice (president) occu-pled the chair. A letter was read from the supervisor of rifle ranges, tralian Expeditionary Force:—Messrs T. F Jenkins, A. and H. A. Campbell, H. Smith (Caute), J. Bruce (Stoneleigh), stating that his department had been advised by the Department of Home und A. Chapman (Beaufort). Affairs that the construction of the Beaufort rifle range would be proceeded with this month. It was expected that same would be open for practice in a short time.—Received. Mr Norman McLeod, of Beaufort, Private S. J. Blay, Mena camp, Eguffered a sad hereavement during the suffered a sad bereavement during the ypt, wrote thanking members for let-week, his mother passing away at Balla- ter, of congratulation.—Received. A circular was received from the Pro-

tectionist Association of Australia,

gies were received for the absence Messrs G. Wilson, P. Stevenson, and A. H. Sands. A newly-elected member, Mr F. J. Paull, was cordially welcomed by the president. Three members were declared on, and two off the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £10 15/4 were passed for payment. Mr Lindsay expressed the members' sympathy with the movement in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund, and the presi-

Thirteen members attended the

monthly meeting of the Beautort' As a scheme to provide comforts for Fire Brigade at the fire station on starts and good resolutions. place receiving boxes in the various meeting, at which the offer of Mr J. tobacco and small change will be parti- sign re-written was accepted and the cularly acceptable. The boxes will be secretary instructed to write thank-A great deal of correspondence was liberty, and 1415 saw the victory of received in connection with the dem- Agincourt. Now, 500 years later, we onstration to be held at Ballarat, and our ancient foe are battling together next week, and arrangements made as Allies, and if the luck of the fifteens

bathing in the Emu Creek at Skipton on | Fireman Dixon to the vacant posi-Saturday, got out of her depth. Miss tion. They also approved of the el-Bessie Elder went to her assistance, ection of Mr N. McLeod as an active rouble, the girl Stoddart having pulled of absence to Fireman Meredith, a her would-be rescuer under. A young | member of the Expeditionary Force man named Roderick Wilkie fortunately Chief-officer Marshall wrote cancellhappened to come on the scene, and, ing the date of his visit of inspection without waiting to divest himself of his until after the demonstration. A letter was received from the local eritics like General Von Bernihardi, Her ount to £10 or £50. He hoped other

humorous films was shown. The arat Shire Council on Tuesday, a sent away by them recently from Ar- of the wool submitted was of merino war lasted, they must enter into year was quite far enough to look ahead acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on arat they were debited with nine bucil to make a rough test of the Riverina, and Queensland, together thought a strong committee should to get their promises to-night. He weighbridge at Buangor. They with a number of attractive smaller lots be formed, with the shire president thanked them for their attendance. weighbridge at Buangor. The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding | could lend | say | a | ton | of flour or more, which could be very carefully on Easter Monday, 5th April; the profits | weighed and then put over the bridge | Northern district of Victoria. Compe- | war lasted. People should be asked the shire president for calling this meetto be donated to a patriotic fund. The | -The engineer said he considered | tition throughout was very keen, and | sports comprise Highland dancing, the bridge was in good order. It all wools suitable for America showed piping and dress, footrunning, cycling, was practically a new one, having an advance on the high rate of levels wood-chopping, and novelties, including only been put in two years ago. It established last week; all lots of wools whole shire or whatever portion some donation he had given. an obstacle motor cycle race and a goat was decided to take no action.—"Chron showing super fine quality realised came within the jurisdiction of this Cr. Hannah briefly responded race. Entries for athletic events close icle." The "Advertiser" has the fol- extreme prices. Crossbreds were in meeting. He moved in accordance The committee subsequently met on Saturday, 20th March, with the lowing:—Cr. Pickford said he had very keen demand, and free pieces of secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson). On heard that there would likely be some either merino or crossbred quality sold sports' night a grand Scottish concert difficulty. He had been told that Mr at the highest rate of the series. The will be held in the Societies' Hall, lead- Wotherspoon had some wheat which he ing Melbourne artists being engaged. left on the platform for some time, and which was paid for the hoggett wool of the death has occurred at Mrs A. J. the sparrows and a cow got at it When the M F/Kilarny clip (M Fitzgerald, Alex. Scott. Deceased, who was 67 short That is the story told at Buan-

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 8/3 for prime milling; named Thirteen bandsmen and two seed to 9/. Oats to 4/8 for ordinary feed, other people in the town ready to STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB

and medium quality.

and telegrams of sympathy were also vened by Mr E. H. Welsh (band) Prime samples Chevalier, to 6/; prime in a nut-shell. He had pleasure in Duckbill to 5/11; medium samples from seconding Mr Stewart's motion. president) to consider the best 5/4 to 5/9; Cape, to 5/ for primest; me- The chairman considered it hardimeans of carrying on the Beau-fort Town Band or the alterna
| 5/4 to 5/9; Cape, to 5/101 primest; me-dium to good, 4/6 to 4/9. Potatoes from £2 10/ to £4; the latter for choice Car-amount. He thought a special effmens. Hay—Best green chaffing, £8 5/- ort should be made this month, and tive of winding it up. Mr E. H. Straw, £2 15/ to £3 10/, according to they would not expect people to variety and condition. Bran, £9. Pollard, £11 5/. Flour, £18 17/6. Butter—He thought with Cr. Sinclair that Prime factory prints, 1/2 to 1/21d; lump, the council would give something 1/11 to 1/2; separator, 11d; dairy, 10d. Eggs, 1/. Bacon—Sides, 10d; middles, 1/; hams, 1/1. Lard, 8d. Cheese, 71d to 81d. Onions, £7 10/ to £8.

condition, and for the H & WF of the

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one, but postage must be paid. This duty is imposed on the shopkeeper as the duty to forward bis income tax schedule, and for the same reasons, viz. that it would be impossible to write to each shopkeeper reminding him, owing to the fact that only a portion of them and their addresses are framer, and because the congregation, presented hir for the congregation and the choirs.

The first first

**BELGIAN** RELIEF FUND.

A public meeting, convened by Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president), to devise ways and means of augmenting the Belgian Relief Fund, held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, was attended by about 30 ladies and townsmen. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Apologies were received for the absence of the sop and Cr. Halpin.

Messrs Calder (chairman of the of the engineers) travelled from Lexton lies and gentlemen present. There to Beaufort on Thursday, and met Crs. Sinclair and Halpin at the Shire Hall in were not so many here as he would have liked, but the meeting was the evening. They talked the position over with the councillors, and explained very representative. He gathered that they were here in response to what they intended to do with the main roads if taken over. They had an opportunity of seeing the Lexton—Beaualready well acquainted with the Ararat

Ballarat. Skipton—Streatham, and
Ballarat—Carngham roads, having been over them several times. Accompanied by Crs. Sinclair and Halvin.

Mr W. R. Glover promised to give a fat sheep to the fund to be disposed of by means of a guessing competition at the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had by Crs. Sinclair and Halvin.

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All the success of the undertaking. It was unnecessary for fat sheep to the fund to be disposed of by means of a guessing competition at the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had by Crs. Sinclair and Halvin. ured well for the success of the un-Buy them at Pariolas's, you know, and the past week about six householders in the township of Beaufort have had their supply of water cut off for alleged wasting of water, and the matter has been placed in the hands of Mr Young, solicitor, with a view to prosecutions being instituted.

Referring to the report of the school committee contained in our last issue, the Rev. W. B. Jessop states that he was not comparing the schools of from the point of discipline at all. He also desires to say that during the half-hour he is at the local school on a Tuesday morning, the discipline at all. He also desires to say that during the half-hour he is at the local school on a Tuesday morning, the discipline at all. The morning the consideration of the conference business-sheet.

Were passed the members' sympa-business sympa-business and the members' sympa-business sympa-busines could afford to give £50 and ought Minchin, and W. Wotherspoon.

significance—that it has often been a 15 has so often been a period of fresh firmly established George I. on his throne after the Scots' rebellion. Magna Charta thy of the people of Beaufort as to send away monthly.

Britishers. He had not gone into Mrs J. R. Hughes suggested that the

been doing as much as they ought carried. reason for this hesitation was the fear was decided to hand over the whole the garrulous warnings of our military lief Fund, which would probably and branch, F.M.E.A., forwarding £4 4/ Fon Treitschke, Marshal von der Goltz, ount to £10 or £50. He hoped other position. In normant for hall rent. Demons. The appropriate of a Garman er sporting institutions in the discount. and others. The surprise of a German passage through Switzerland would have their profits or part of them.

Rev. A. J. Stewart, in the course, from the Western district and some crossbred lots from Gippsland and the weekly subscriptions as long as the thanks of the ratepayers be tendered to to curtail their expenses in regard to ing. He had shown that his feeling. luxury and amusement. The pro- were with the Belgians, not only by

with the foregoing, suggestions. The chairman mentioned that there that night which had no doubt pre-Harrow), a super fine wool in heavy W T/G C. brand (Tyrie Bros., Green's Creek), a wool of good length of staple

> fore them at next meeting. Some suffering than any other medicine known. Permanent could be appointed for the rest of

themselves as to how much they would give, as they might not be as weakening the system and paying the way well off next month as this one. He for serious attacks of lung trouble. No would suggest that collectors be appreciately a president, secretary, Messrs W. H. matter whether for child or adult there is pointed for Beaufort and the town no medicine for this complaint equal to cut up into sections, and that a col- Wyleman, and J. Madden; judge, Taken lector be appointed in each outside J. Caple; slipper, Mr W. I. Halpin in early it checks the spread of inflammation district. He thought it a good first meeting); slip stewards, Messre terian charge for 12 months, who and prevents the full devolopment of the idea if each institution, such as the W. Harris and C. Grist: field marshals. Thistle Club, would take the matter Messrs R. C. Bell, A. McIntyre, and H. up and give some entertainment, sav M. Elder; secretary, Mr D. R. Hannah every month, and devote the pro- at a salary of £10 10/. The following ceeds to the relief of the Belgians. dates are to be applied for to the They should all do their utmost to National Coursing Club for the club's

Belgians, he had not the least hesitation in saying that probably most of the profits would go to the Belgian Fund. Rev. A. J. Stewart's motion was

unanimously carried.

Mr N. B. Acton was then elected would do all he could to help it. The chairman said they should make

different lodges and institutions as Cr. Sinclair-We would want about 60 members. Country Roads' Board) and Fricke (one he was pleased to see so many lade committee consist of five ladies and five Mr E. W. Hughes moved that the

The following members of committee were then elected: -Rev. A. J. Stewart. the pathetic appeal in the press dur- A. Harris, A. H. Sands, Mesdames.

by Crs. Sinclair and Halpin and Mr Muntz (shire engineer), the members of the board travelled over the road from Beaufort to Skipton, via Stockyard Hill, on Friday. They intended to meet the Shire president (Cr., Hannah) on their way, and probably Cr. Stewart. It was explained that the board did not think they would meet the whole council again, but if the council required any information one of the board members of sover them several times. Accompanied to the made their hearts bleed to this the distress that had to their hearts bleed to this to think of the distress that had to their own. It was, in a way, our fault for promising to stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the time of the stand by Belgium in the time of the stand by the stand by Belgium in the time of the stand by the stand by the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had to the distress that had to their hearts bleed to the distress that had to the distress that had to the intervention of the story in the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had to the distress that had to the their hearts bleed to the their hearts bleed to the distress that had to the the meeting:—Cr. D. R. Hannah. £10 it of the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had to the distress that had to the the meeting:—Cr. D. R. Ello it of the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had to the to this to think the meeting:—Cr. D. R. Ello it of the show, and said Mr H. Hunter had to the the story in the show, and said Mr H. Hunter bead to the to the m

effort. People had given £5 who spoon, and Misses Schlicht, V Troy. I

to, and others had given a shilling. The matter of dividing Beaufort into who could afford £1 and should give sections was left to the local collectors. it. As Britishers they should deny The chairman understood that the themselves a great deal and do some-first collection would be made right thing worthy of the people of Bel-gium, who had sacrificed so much warded at the end of the month. This When the history of this war was month they would get promises for the written, they would even then only following months to the end of the year inadequately realise how much the He thought the collectors should report Belgians had done. What was done to the committee, so that they would here to-night he felt would be wor. have an idea of what there would be

tioned that sporting clubs had not report. Seconded by Dr. Eadie, and

two votes that the Germany military staff decided to pass through Belgium and not through Switzerland. The last Saturday night at Skipton, it the terrible dislocation, there would be saturday night at Skipton, it the terrible dislocation, there would be that the French might have profited by of their profits to the Belgian Respect to the and of the year they promised to the end of the year they

Dr. Eadie also pointed out that when trict would similarly dispose of the war ceased the troubles in Belgium At the monthly meeting of the Ar
transforming in a moment our whole of a stirring address, emphasised when the year was ended, if things the fact that it was their duty to were as bad as at present, subscriber. The Australian Estates and Mortgage assist the Belgians, who had prac- would be called together to re-consider Coy. Ltd. report: We held our usual tically given their lives for the Al- the position. Personally he thought subsale on Wednesday, and offered a cata-lies, in checking the Germans' first scriptions would have to be continued logue of 2,651 bales. The larger portion terrible onslaught. As long as the long after the end of the war, but quality, the selection comprising clips some definite arrangement to sub- If any present had made up their minds from the S.E. of South Australia, scribe something week by week. He what to give, Mr Acton vould be pleased as chairman, to secure monthly or Cr. Sinclair moved that the hearty

TOO GREAT A RISK.

It is too great a risk to depend upor vented many of the country people neighbours or sending for medicine in each Cr. Sinclair thought Mr Stewart's Think of the suffering that must be en suggestions excellent. An amount dured until medicine can be obtained should be raised immediately, and The safe way is to keep Chamberlain'people asked to subsequently sub- Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy always on scribe something periodically. He hand. It has never failed to relieve thought the shire council would give diarrhoca, dysentery and pains in the something, and he would bring it be- stomach, and has saved more pain and

was held in Skipton Mechanics' Institute last Saturday evening. Present Messrs A. McIntyre (in the chair), A Roberts, H. Thompson, A. Baker, 1 sheet, showing a Cr. balance of £23 19/11, was adopted, on motion of Messr-Messrs H. M. Elder, J. W. Harris, E. G. Messrs J. A. Harris, W. H. Halpin, A McIntyre, J. Tait. M. Notman, J. Dal. Stewart, A. Baker, E. H. Welsh, C Mrs J. R Hughes mentioned that 8th, and 9th; and August 25th and 26th We do not in any way identify correspondents.

2300 had been raised at a sports The value of stakes is to be considered at next meeting. It was unanimously that something in the many correspondents.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY

The annual meeting of the Jockey Club was held at the Institute on Monday night. Messrs W. O'Sullivan (pre H. Halpin (secretary), J. T. Liddle, W. R. Glover, R. Mo Grant, and A. Parl or. The secretary stated written to the V.R.C., asi.

re three lates be allotted for about the second or third we but had not received a reply
The secretary read a st receipts and expenditure 1 year, the former amounting and the latter to £88 10 10, to stated that since the balance made out he has received El on bringing out such a balance. The balance-shee was received and adopted a Messrs J. T. Glover and Gri The matter of holding a m was then discussed. The thought that as they had a balance in hand they need a they were up against a brid the drought. The secretar

that they could run a meet. a loss. The actual loss on 1 meeting was £15 3,4, which as they could always rely on meeting at a loss of £20 asked how it was they showed The secretary said the ren racecourse reserve provided balance. Mr Liddle said lucky to have the rent. thought it advisable to see not clash with other places. tary said the V.R.C. would that. The president said the it would be better to wait tary heard from the V.R.C would hold races and fix the Mr Grant suggested a part.

give £30, as the big prize mon at Ragian seemed to be popula Glover and J. T. Glover, to rue: a date to be allotted by the V.R. approved of by the while Mr. thought they should try and copecial train. Mr Hamber said

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that he and other sports would e to see; but he hoped ther would Work together and make the club lessrs II. Smith and P Grant re elected as vice-presidents, Mr idle declining nomination on he unds that he was a newcomer secretary's salary was fixed at

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An in favor of Mr O'Sullivan and to £2 2/ towards the club if anyone would accept the position. The wing were elected as the combete etc. Messrs A. Parker. E. H. Lidgerwood, G. Vowles, S. Hill, M. Rodgers, and J. Liddle. Stew-Messrs W. R. Glover, W. O'Sulli-

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lought the end of the ELECTION OF OFFICERS. the last Monday in ceive the colle**ctors**' l lay Dr. Eadie, and out that as he had been the vice-president the office should go to him by rotavart thought it would tation in the usual course. Seconded by ubscriptions to cease Mr Grant. Mr Halpin said he had been war, for because of ation, there would be or the war. If people nd of the year they O'Sullivan had been a first-class presing and re-consider the pointed out that when e troubles in Belgium said he took it that was ended, if things present, subscribers gether to re-consider sonally he thought subhave to be continued at of the war, but a trenough to look ahead. secretary. He thanked them for so many years past. If all worked like Mr O'Sullivan it would be a pleasure to hold the office. Last year he had gone to ballac, to 14'3; 80 merino wethers for mr B. Club's Sports, Easter monday (Espirical Simpson, Middle Creek, averaging 11/4; 91 lambs for Mr D. McDonald, Caramballac, to 14'3; 80 merino wethers for mr Beaufort, at his Auction Rooms, on SATURDAY, March 13th, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The meeting a success. With all due respect to Mr Glover, he would like to see Mr O'Sullivan elected again.

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Mr T. Derrick, manage soved more pain and atier medicine known. STRICT COURSIN**G CLUB** ting of the above club ". Mochanica" Institute evening. Presentre in the chair), A. inpsen. A. Baker. P. etary. The balance-Cr. balance of £24 i, on mution of Messrs lanner. The election

Bell vice-presidents. McIntyre: committee, ns. W. H. Halpin, A. . M. Notman, J. **Daly.** ) Meara, W. Warren. lden. P. Shannon. D. er, E. H. Welsh, C.s, W. Wyleman, and ards, president, wice-tary, Messrs W. H. erris, J. O'Meara, W. Madden: judge, Mr Mr W. I Halpin (for p stewards, Messre J. Brist: field marshals, , A. McIntyre, and H. ry, Mr D R. Hannah. 10 10%. The following applied for to the Club for the club's -June 5th: July 7th, August 25th and 26th. ces is to be considered

It was unanimously hole of the profits for voted to the Belgian work together and make the club bottoms. secretary promised salary to the same Messrs H. Smith and P. Grant ere elected as vice-presidents; Mr iddle declining nomination on the ers' subscription was tter was ordered to be president, Mr R. G. ounds that he was a newcomer. of his country, and return to his native of the date of next n hands of secretary. station decoration for ve £2 2/ towards the club if anyme spoon & Co. lude the following: station decoration -1, Bungaree; 2, Great Western; comidge, Langi Logan, ewood. Maintenanes ct—1, Berringa; lbrook; cummended, , Illabrook Creswick,

#### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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Tate and its W.M., Wor. Bro. A. H. Sands, soil ably acknowledged the compliment. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a band its W.M., which soil at a good advance, whilst all other classes made fully late best rates. Quotations.—Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £12; medium, £8 to £9; best cows, to £16. 5/; good pens bullocks, £10 10/ to £16. 5/; good pens bullocks, £10 to £11. Calves: 76 pensed, best forward selling to £6. 5/. Sheep, and such races as they held at Raglan seemed to be popular. The president said they could not hold a picnic meeting on a registered course, while trots and such races as they held at Raglan seemed to be popular. The president said they could not hold a picnic meeting on a registered course. Mr. Liddle said a very successful meet.

Mr. Liddle said they were incky to have the rent. Mr Cattle.—123 penned to-day. Only and its W.M., wor. Bro. A. H. Sands, suitably acknowledged the compliment. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a band other classes made fully late best rates. Quotations.—Prime pens bullocks, £10 10/ to £16. 5/; good pens bullocks, £10 to £10. The market of the proposition of Bro. Eider, J.W., and its W.M., wor. Bro. A. H. Sands, suitably acknowledged the compliment. At the conclusion of the customary loyal and Masonic to £12; medium, £8 to £9; best cows, to £12; medium, £8 to £9; best cows, to £18. The market of the proposition of Bro. Eider, J.W., and its W.M., Wor. Bro. A. H. Sands, where the proposition of Bro. Eider, J.W., and i on the Waterloo tramway. They would want several easualty vans. That proposition was no good at all.

They would tions, a small proportion being good to prime quality. There was a brisk demand for quality, and values show an (SATURDAY, 6TH MARCH), advance on last week's rates, whilst AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. Mr O'Sullivan moved that Mr W. R. Glover be elected as president, pointing and weights 20/ to 22/1: good page

and weights, 20/ to 22/1; good pens lambs, 13/6 to 14/6; useful, 10/ to 12/. The following district sales are reported: -9 bullocks for executors late C. Campsecretary for a few years, and the bell, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, averaging Jockey Club was the hardest institution £13 5/; 62 crossbred ewes for Mr D. in Beaufort to make a success of. Mr Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, averaging 15/5; 68 lambs for same owner, averagdent, and he would like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing that it was an uphill fight. The best like the see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing that it was an uphill fight. The best like the see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing that it was an uphill fight. The best like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to try and make a success of it, knowing the like to try and make the like to try and make the like to see him reappointed. He had gone out of his way to try and make the like th thanks of the club were due to him. cum, Buangor, averaging 12/6; 91 come-Other officers had also done well, and backs for Mr G. Exell, "Glenhome," Mr Glover had been a good worker. Stockyard Hill, wethers averaging 27/8, Those who took office should put their top average of the market, ewes average. ing a success, otherwise it would be better not to have them. He would be better not to have them. fike to be relieved of his duties as secretary. He thanked them for Baldwin, Trawalla, merino wethers 8/7, comeback ewes 9/: 93 lambs for Mr J. Club's Sports, Easter Monday (April Simpson, Middle Creek, averaging 11/4; 91 lambs for Mr D. McDonald, Caramathis Auction Rooms, on SATURDAY,

LESS TO WORRY OVER. If mothers never allowed a cold to run twenty-four hours without attention there ty, and was very sorry that his would be less sickness to worry over. time had expired. It would be dif- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should al-

#### MINING NEWS.

furing his term, had done good work auction on Thursday and purchased by Will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL. ike to see Mr O'Sullivan retain the reports:-North-west branch-No. 5 rise Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, esition, as he (Mr Glover) had just
best through the Athletic Club, and
was now president of the Thistle
Club. If the secretary retired, the
best thing they could do was to
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The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' Jokey Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday night. Present Messra W. O'Sulliyan president), W. Messra W. O'Sulliyan president), W. Messra W. O'Sulliyan president), W. R. Glover, R. McCalum, P. Eddie, M. R. H. Smith, R. Smith, R. Smith, S. Jamieson, fort, Ballarat, Saythoudade, L. Ismoos, The installation cereanew was very impressively performed by Wor. Bro. S. Jamieson, of £15 ionemile, Waterloo, Handicap, of £15 ionemile, Waterloo, R. M. L. Smith, S. Jamieson, Waterloo, R. M. L. Smith, and J. M. H. Sands, and Trumpeter, and Bro. P. T. The matter of holding a rare meeting was then discussed. The president thought that as they had a nice little balance in hand they need not be afraid

was then discussed. The president thought that as they had a nice little balance in hand they need not be afraid of running a meeting. Mr Grant thought they were up against a brick wall with they were up against a brick wall with the drought. The secretary remarked that they could run a meeting without a loss. The actual loss on last year's meeting was £153/4, which was good, as they could always rely on running a step could always rely on running a meeting at a loss of £20. Mr Liddle asked how it was they showed a balance, if they always ran the meeting at a loss.

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Mr Liddle said a very successful meet- Quotations.—Prime crossbred wethers, need of prayer and thanksgiving for ing had recently been held at Avoca. He had been asked if races were to be run here, but could not say. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs W. R. 16/; prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to 16/; prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/; medium crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/; rain, requesting them to use the prayers in the prayer-book, either for rain or thanksgiving for rain, continuously as decided, on the motion of Messrs W. R. 16/; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to 22/; extra quality 24/ to 26/; a few 20/; a f

approved of by the club. Mr Grant crossbred ewes, 12/to 14/; best merino J.B.C., between Messrs Jas. Harris' thought they should try and get a special train. Mr Halpin said the Government would not carry a passenger majority comprising medium descriptions. J. B.C., between Messrs Jas. Harris' wethers, 16/ to 17/10; good merino wethers, 16/ to 15/. Lambs: 2110 penned, please return to Mrs GEO. COWELL, Beaufort.

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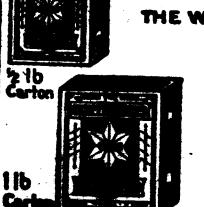
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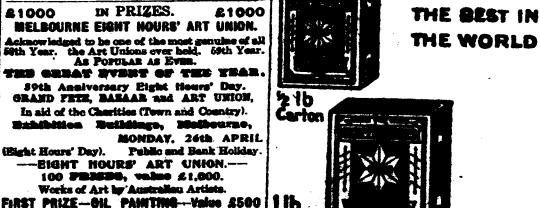
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PART 9.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.) "Come! This is interesting.

"In Paris. But let me tell the story. We are beginning at the wrong end. It seems, then, that this young man is the son of a wealthy gentleman of New York, who died but remillions of francs. This fortune was dian for himself and sister in the d'Arly." person of their uncle-brother of the father. And the will also made provision that in the event of both these some one made an attempt to murder at any time?" this young man on board his yacht. It was due to some of those reckless Americans who are fighting Cuba's friend from New York." was that his life was saved. He was t picked up and carried to Cuba, captured, imprisoned, and released. You care nothing for this."

"Pardon me, it is very interesting, Don Alphonso," said the Prefect. "True. But the story may grow to tiresome length. We must now turn to where this young man arrives in New York again, and finds that his uncle, with the entire household, is missing. He visits the superintendent of police in New York, and is there shown a knife found by the police on his yacht. It is without doubt the knife with which he was stabbed, and what is equally interesting, it was and was kept in the house where none but those who lived there could have access to it. This set the young young lawyer of New York, and these | me at this address." the scamp. They have tracked him and gave it to Oliver. down to a house-No. 200 Rue d Arly.

"This man is known to me as Monsieur Burke, but this young friend assures me that his name is Baytridge, to me." and that he is the man wanted. Now, this man's story, as it was told to herself. I have just left this man's gio looks the scamp. At least, I will house, where I went on a matter of have none of him." business, and I know that the young the girl, though weak and pale, and evidently suffering, is perfectly ra-Baytridge, is perhaps playing a deep that house within half an hour?" thom his depravity. It remains for look ill." vou, whose eyes can peer beneath the

share in the matter. We know that alive." the man is here—that the girl is ill; that is all. We cannot, as you see, seize this man without proof, for if he story he will get himself free in spite of all I can do. We must work slowly and carefully."

"But in the meantime he may commit the murder he is planning." The Prefect allowed a peculiar sort of smile to appear on his face, and then became grave again.

hour, she will not be - not by his who is kept in close confinement?" | been working hard that very mornhand, at least," he said. "You know something of the interior arrange- Dorsey. "She is suffering some men- ing hardest, he seemed to be most at cans can have a dozen names if they as yourself. And thus you have gain- coming more and more remote. ments of the house. How many ser- tal trouble, and he is having her leisure. vants has the man?" "I saw but three-all French, and

"Very good. Excellent. We will take Dorsey looked at his strange inter- the house occupied by Mr. Burke. He "Ah!" said Henri, staring. "You covery or buried. This is quite plain,

The Prefect tinkled a little bell. An

officer entered. "Is M. Renard at hand?"

tary," was the reply. "Tell him to come to me."

After a short time the door opened again, and a man perhaps thirty Tell me what you mean by all this." no specialist had been seen entering , "Now, there is something," years of age entered. This man was smooth-shaven, and might have been, who was nearly beside himself with Burke—went into it. He knew that at apprehension, told Dorsey the same in almost any of the humbler walks story that Don Alphonso was telling mother, evidently very ill. But for called one and I think he may, in "Ah, you are

reality his niece. It is believed that faced him. this man is trying to murder this "Beg pardon. I believe I heard you girl by slow poison, or by some pro- say you were Malcolm Dorsey. Am I cess that will make her death seem a correct?" this case not make an arrest unless sev." there is something to warrant it. "I am glad to meet you. I am

M. Renard bowed. tions?"

cently, leaving a fortune of eighty blanche. However, I make one addi- he stepped on one side. odd thousand pounds—or say, two tion to what I have said. If you be- "Permit me to say first that I conto be divided between this young man will be impossible for you to come dom of everything except the law. and his sister, neither of whom are here, find a way to report the doings You probably did not know you were as yet of legal age. The will of this of each day to me in writing. That is committing a theft, but it seems that

"Now, Don Alphonso, you may end the discussion?" orphans dying and leaving no issue, rest content," said the Prefect. "The "It would be your way of ending

smoothly enough, until one night Where can I find him if I want him, ado, let me say that you have some manner, "it is not what you have and listen, but would leave it and go "At No. 65 Rue de Bamber." said

Oliver. "I am stopping there with my "Very well."

"Come," said Don Alphonso, "we have taken up enough of the Prefect's valuable time. Let us go." "You will dine with me." said Don

this morning without telling him tents of the attic were mine." where I was going, and knowing the 'Indeed! It is not necessary, danger of discovery, he will be much suppose, for me to tell you that you himself; for this friend is my sis- this thing." meet, and might do him some harm over."

if he got the chance." his uncle was trying to get rid of am sure you should return at once, he was not in the least afraid of los- essentials of prosperity," said M. nard, they are strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people, and pours forth his great grief at the ill- ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways convenient in a hot dry at the strange people ways c himself and sister to gain the for and reassure your friend. I shall reling the brass plate, he felt a great Renard, sitting down. "I would like there is some mystery there." tune for his own. Senor Oliver, my turn to Madrid to-morrow. If at any curiosity to know how this other Mr. to know how many crimes have been "You got as far as Sunday. Well, twenty years before in prison, where August or September will produce a well, twenty years before in prison, where August or September will produce a well, twenty years before in prison, where young friend, took counsel with a time you need me, communicate with Dorsey had learned about it. He was planned—or even committed—in this how is the girl to-day?"

> "I cannot thank you in words." it was. said Oliver. "You have been more "Well, if I can get away from my than a friend—you have been a father friend," he said.

"H'm, h'm!" said the don to himme, is that his daughter is suffering is that he will perpetuate the rela- dress. If I can be of any service to I'' from a mental disturbance due to the tionship. However, if this affair you, let me know." sudden death of her brother a short turns out all right, he will have a "I see you have met your relative." time ago. She is so dangerously in- decent fortune, and my darling can do said Darigio, to Maitland Dorsey. evil consequences of a few small sane—so he says—that it is neces. much worse than marry a young sary to keep her partially drugged American who is rich; better than in finding Don Alphonso!" to prevent her doing an injury to that beggar of a captain. Bah! Dari-

When Malcolm Dorsey left the girl is confined to her room. And house of the supposed Mr. Burke, he my own daughter, who was with me, met at the gate a young man whose visited the room, and assures me that appearance suggested wildness, or at least terror.

"My dear sir," exclaimed this per- tant news that I have for him." tional, and told her a portion of the son, grasping the arm of the Englishsame story that this young man told man, "pardon me, but can you tell guest over night with Mr. Burke at ance. me. Now, you see, this Burke, or me whether a young man went into No. 200, Rue d'Arly," said Malcolm. game, and is killing the girl with a | "Eh? A young man? I saw no one. slow poison. It is impossible to fa- What's the matter with you? You

darkest cloak, to do that. I leave the tell you something. We—that is, my nearly noon before the latter appear- of family there now—M. Burke." case with you. I am sure you will see friend and I—have been watching this ed to relieve his friend's anxiety. "If there is justice in France I and Baytridge, the man who lives few steps in deep thought, unfortu- "When he came there his name was you why I brought you here, my dear will," said the Prefect, firmly. "But there, is the uncle of my friend, and nately misconstrued the words of Bartidge, or Partridge, or something we have, you see, a mere conjecture has already made one attempt to Malcolm, or, to be more truthful, ac- like that. Then the other day his to work on. While it may be perfect- murder him for his money. We have cepting them as meaning that Don wife, who has always called him Richly clear to this gentleman, knowing always been here together, but this Alphonso was still in the house of ard, or Dick, began to say my dear from this moment, until such time as the motive, that his uncle made the morning I felt cold, and returned to Mr. Burke, wended his way to that Burke.' She seemed always to call attempt on his life, there is no real our lodgings for a heavier coat. You place of strange meetings, and with him that when I or either of the proof. The knife proves nothing, un- see, we came from London with no his head full of well-rounded phrases, other two servants were present. This less it can be shown that the uncle preparations, and had to buy all our to excuse his presence to the don, he struck me as being strange. Then on entertained me. I meant what I said took it from its usual place. And things here. When I came back, my entered the gate. even were the proof conclusive, we friend was gone. Now, there is no have nothing to do with that. This other place I can think of for him is a crime which interests only the to go except in that house. If he has police of New York. But now to our gone in there, he will never come out

treated by the French physicians." At nine o'clock on Monday morning wages under one of them."

girl is being slowly murdered." rogator with something like pity. knew that the person who had hire

poor fellow," he said to himself. Then his family was said to consist of his aloud: "We are talking too loud. The wife and daughter. He knew that this more. But you have not answered my mere excellence of a plan unless it "He came in a moment ago, and is Paris police have a way of hearing a daughter was suffering from some ter- question, my dear cousin." now making his report to the secre- chance word now and then that for rible shock, and that she had been ever places one under their suspicions. Brought to Paris by her loving father Walk with me a short distance, say, to give her the herett of the special- specialists have done her good so to yonder corner, where I take a cab. ists in mental diseases. He knew that soon?" They walked along, and Stapleton, the house since Mr. Baytridge or Mr. Henri. "I have seen no specialist."

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natural one. Don Alphonso Galbre, "I certainly mentioned my name." our particular friend, is interested in said Dorsey, surprised at this new

But at least prevent a crime. This your cousin, Maitland Dorsey. I have much must be done. There are three followed you from London to Paris servants in the house, all French." on important business. Come this way. There is no need of creating a "Has M. le Prefect any instruc- scene. I wish to speak to you alone, if you please."

"None further. - You have carte "What is it?" asked Malcolm,

come engaged in any way so that it gratulate you on your superior wisact to have been."

"And Burke or Baytridge," added "What the deuce are you driving at? Shall I knock you down, and

the two million francs were to go to voung girl is under my protection. it, no doubt. But, believe me, it the uncle. Now, all seemed to go But what about this young man? would not end there. Without further waving his hand in a magnificent to the door of the young lady's room property of mine which I want."

> "Ah, indeed! What is it?" "The brass plate you surreptitiously extracted from a chest in the attic at Hedgelawn."

Dorsey's face darkened. "Pardon me," he said, with biting sarcasm. "Since when has the law construed as a theft the taking of a

Alphonso, as they reached the pave- thing from one's own house?" "Ah, it was your house, without a "I thank you, Don Alphonso, for doubt. But that stuff in the attic beyour great kindness and interest in longed to me. I recently held a conmy behalf. I would be much pleased sultation with Strickland, the old to dine with you, and to meet the solicitor, and he assures me that unsenorita again; but I left my friend der Edward Dorsey's will the con- way."

worried, and may rush into danger must prove your claim before you get his own knife. It was a peculiar knife, ter's lover, and, of course, Richard "Oh, I can prove it well enough.

> Malcolm Dorsey was as near to and a great sofa-bed. "Then I agitation now as he ever was. While

> > They rejoined the others.

"I must leave you now," he said

Malcolm Dorsey started.

"What! Another claimant to a brass plate!" he said. "Don Alphonso Galbre, I suppose you mean?" "Correct, senor," replied Darigio. Alphonso, who came to Paris on busi- ter." ness. and is in need of some impor-

"I thank you, senor," said Darigio. The four separated. Malcolm and a nice place now in M. Montverner's Maitland jumped into a cab together, house." and Stapleton hurried away to con-"I am anxious for a friend. Let me tinue his search for Oliver. It was

house since Thursday morning. Rich- Captain Darigio, after walking a is his name or not," said Henri.

#### CHAPTER XVI. THE METAMORPHOSIS OF M. RENARD.

On the morning of the day after Dorsey, who was always calm and that on which Don Alphonso and Oliself-contained, could not appreciate ver visited the Prefect, M. Renard to the master and said, 'M. Galbre 'Stupid! Don't contradict your the excitement of this young man, might have been seen sauntering up is as sharp as he seems from your who was evidently an American. In the excitement of this young man, inight have been sauntering up seemed to own the name. Show the ill. The doctors do not think he will S., Director of the Imperial Institute, action of her ruffled nerves causes "What you say amazes me," he re- most of his time in the neighbourplied. "I have spent the night with of No. 200. M. Renard was jauntily Mr. Burke, who has this house, and dressed, and as he strolled along he I assure you I saw no indication of swung a slender cane. He was quite murderous proclivities. I think you the gentleman of leisure. But though early on Sunday. The Englishman had lady. Therefore your filial love calls duced artificially as cheaply, as it specimen does not ruffle easily. murderous proclivities. I think you the gentleman of lessure. But though have made a mistake."

M. Renard was apparently at ease not been gone long when another been gone long when another of lessure. But though have made a mistake."

"Impossible! That man's name is not been gone long when another been gone l "If the girl is not dead within the Has he not a young girl in there, able than killing time, he had really was closeted with M. Burke all that leaving him without finding some shilling a pound, the chances of syn-"Why, yes; his daughter," said ing. Yet when M. Renard was work- this is not my affair. These Ameri-

"She is not his daughter, and no -less than twenty-four hours after could be learned outside concerning mind?" "Off his head, as sure as I'm alive, the house was an American. and that do."

boulonge is settled. The man is now come better. But any sources is in custody."

They well. Now listen. At No. 200 I can help you is any way, let me Rue d'Arly, there is a man known as know. I did not suspect such an ad-Henri had gone but a few streets. "They say so. I have heard her cry ready to go there to-day. You will Burke, or Baytridge. He is an Ameri- venture when I same to Paris."

can. He has a young girl with him, As Malcolm spoke, two men were shoulder. He stopped, locked at the appeal to them to set her free. I "But if he does not agree supposed to be his daughter, but in passing. One stopped abruptly, and jauntily-dressed M. Renard, and turn- have heard her threaten them with lets me go, but refuses to accept you ed somewhat pale.

"Ah, it is you, then," he said. "It is I, my friend," said M. Re- "Proceed," said M. Renard, dream- but a man seeking a place loaded nard, with a peculiar smile. "You are ily. "You got as far as towards the down with good recommendations. in a hurry this morning."

Henri.

der a mistake this morning."

know. Who are you-now?"

"No; I remember the last time dis- "Ah, the Spanish girl got into the destroy Government buildings and to tinctly. It was about a little matter room?" young man's father provided a guar- all. Remember the number—200, Rue such is what the law declares your of a hundred francs taken from the "Yes. They remained together some private drawer of the Count de''- time. Madame seemed quite put out most excellent memory," said Henri on madame's mind beside that. I do Lehault, turning a shade paler. "But not know what it was, but it was I swear I have done nothing since." | connected in some way, with the two

done, but what you are going to do into the hall and seem to be waiting this time. But come! Let us get in for M. Burke. But nothing happensomewhere out of the way. Here is ed." the retired devil's pharmacy of my "No, nothing happened. Now you friend M. Carotan. Let us go in." have got as far as Saturday night. "Ah!" said Henri, drawing back. What then?" "But my reputation! If I am seen in | "Well, on Saturday night I called

place. And without that, I must"— stood in a window and watched them, again make the acquaintance of M. seemed to know who they were, for I Renard under unpleasant circumstan- heard him say 'disguised.' Then he ces. I see. But you have nothing to rushed to tell madame. After that fear. my dear cousin. Here, come this she did not go near the two girls.

Unwillingly, but like a slave follow- parted, and Mdlle. Louise seemed ing his master, Henri, once petty brighter than for some days. There thief, but now a quite respectable ser- was what you might call hope in her vant, followed the detective through eyes. Yes, I think it was hope. a door, round into a narrow passage, think she told that Spanish girl up a small flight of stairs, and into something." owned by an adventurous ancestor, Baytridge will not allow them to Come with me, and we will talk it a little room lighted by one window, and containing a table, four chairs, again on Sunday?"

'My friend. M. Carotan has all the under the impression he was alone room. Sit down. We will have some "To-day she left her room, and M. two came to Europe on the trail of He pulled a card from his card-case when he found the plate. If there was thing to drink. Talking is thirsty Burke kissed her and said he was were done, Henri Lebault left No. 200 Better than this is a good crop of a spy, it behoved him to learn who business — when you have a dry sub- proud to see her looking so well, and to visit his sick parent, and his cou- winter tares, say 3 bushels to the

> Henri, looking more and more be- room. You see, there is something the establishment now kept at the the oats forming a support to the wildered and frightened, sat down. about it I don't understand. The expense of Mr. Burke, but owned by tares afterwards when they grow. "I swear, M. Ren-my cousin Pierre, girl seems never to know one day a wandering Frenchman by the name For this also it is necessary to I have not so much as looked at a what she did the last. Now, to-day of Montverner. self. "And what I am most afraid of to Stapleton. "You remember my ad- franc that did not belong to me since she seems not to remember what she And neat and pleasing as Henri Le- superphosphate. But in any case

> > M. Renard burst out laughing.

"Now, if I can be only so fortunate thefts. You will never dare look a disease, when she spoke to the Spanpolice detective in the face lest you ish girl on Saturday night?" find suspicion there. But be reassured, my dear fellow. I would not bring you here to arrest you. I have brought you here to drink—and to listen." "One thing," said Henri. "I know "I am in search of my friend Don you always tell the truth. I feel bet-

M. Renard rang a bell; a slouchy waiter came, and a bottle of wine "Don Alphonso was my fellow and glasses soon made their appear-

"My dear cousin," said M. Renard, keeping up his little joke, "you have Now, do you"-

"Ah, and you know the owner." "Oh, yes. And you have a fine sort "Bless me if I know whether that Senor Burke. Ha, ha! I was ready father is very ill." for him. I knew then why the madam called him 'dear Burke.' It was a new name, and she wished me to know it without an explanation. So I went wishes to see M. Burke.' Well, he Englishman came, and hanged if he remained all night, and left rather time; then he went away. Well, all one to take your place who would

"It is quite possible that I know But the pay. I could not live on the

"Oh, she is better." "She is coming round, then. The

in almost any of the humbler walks story that Don Alphonso was telling of life. He might have been a barber, or a waiter, or anything else of the nature. Yet there was a shrewdness in his eyes that is lacking from the optics of menials.

"Mel. by Toré!" said Dorsey. "So Burke is a seamy, and I have been it is good thing, after all, that the Japan with military precision before his three sevents is the house was all three sevents in the bound of points of the seam is a seamy. "What are you on?" asked the Prefect. I sainled "What are you on?" asked the Prefect. I fainled "Nothing, M. is Prefect. I fainled mounter plans his crimes. But I have been as a place winter is worse. "Well, the sevents is given a mement ago to M. is a measure ago. This will tell you would see the prefect in height. So was the interest in height. The sevents is the sevents and the prefect in height. The sevents is the sevents and the prefect in height. So was the interest in height. So was the interest in height. The sevents and the prefect in height. The sevents and the prefect in height. The sevents and the prefect in height. The past the interest in height.

Secretary. The murder in the Bois de there. By the way my name is Male time acting rather in the capacity of medicine, which is to keep her quiet him alive you must come at once.

Boulonge is settled. The man is now could Dersey, and my address is 17, butler to Mr. Baytridge — leave the and make her sleep."

You will go at once to M. Burke, and

the law. There seems to be money in as a substitute." this somewhere."

evening of Friday."

this young lady. You are to study turn of affairs. "I am Malcolm Dor- M. Renard wishes anything," faltered bright enough in the morning; but from M. Montverner, with the serthe woman gave her her medicine vice. He will not care whether it is "M. Renard! M. Renard! I do not about noon, and after that she was you or I." recall such a person. Really, my dear stupid. And as night came on, she friend, you seem to be labouring ungrew more so, until at seven o'clock for this consideration on my part I she was sound asleep; but at nine deserve something. What is the game, "Oh, pardon me, I beg. I did not she was awake, and the Spanish lady my cousin? And what are you after was with her. That Spanish girl at No. 200 Rue d'Arly?" "I am Pierre Lebault, cousin of M. somehow seemed to me to spoil Henri Lebault, servant at No. 200 things. She was not wanted I am Rue d'Arly. Is that clear, my dear sure. I saw the whole thing. Mademoiselle Louise called for water, and M. Burke is a very wealthy man, but "Oh, oh! Let me think! Last time the senorita said, 'Ah, she is awake! somewhat weak, and is, we think, beit was not so close a relationship." Let me go to her, I beg of you.'

> "Ah. M. Pierre, my cousin, has a about it; but there was something "My dear cousin," said M. Renard, visitors and M. Burke. She would go

a low place like that, drinking with M. Burke's attention to the two men M. Renard. I will perhaps lose my who were watching the house. He "Go back to old practices, and and seemed to be much agitated. He On Sunday morning the guests de-

"No. M. Burke and madame seemed to listen to the conversation be- rye, but for this the land must be

at last strong enough to leave her sin, Pierre Lebault, took his place in acre, with 1 bushel of winter pats did yesterday. When M. Burke asked bault was, he was not equal to the large quantity of food will be proher how she liked the Spanish girl, smooth-faced gentleman who had so duced between the other crops, as it "Henri," he said, "now you see the she asked what Spanish girl was generously undertaken to fill his were. The principle of catch cropping meant. Is that not a strange mental place.

> "Very strange." said M. Renard. reflectively. "Very strange, if indeed she did forget. But look here, M. Henri: if she forgets so easily, how could she tell the Spanish girl anyremember to tell?"

Henri struck his forehead with his "That is so! Well, I do not premen who were watching the house!

M. Renard waived the subject, and Henri stopped abruptly. "We are not interested in those two men," said M. Renard. "If you knew of a house where strange things were done, you would watch it simply from curiosity. Now let me tell cousin. Ah, you thought that cousin business was just a joke for the moment. But not so, dear Henri. I am I see fit to end the relationship, really your cousin, Pierre Lebault. Now

"Mon Gar! My father! He died twenty years ago." M. Renard waved his hand in the

your absence is aggravating his malike, as long as they pay me my ed the consent of your dear cousin,

"Quite plain, M.-my dear cousin. paid something."

"Certainly not. I will place in your -at the end of every week the money get from M. Burke. How much is Fourteen francs and my food."

"All right. We will make it forty, "Ah, you are very good, M."-

You will go at once to M. Burke, and

"But if he does not agree? If he "Then I am no longer your cousin

But he will not refuse. What is it to "Not such a hurry-if-that is, if "Well, on Saturday she seemed him? He hires the house furnished

"Very well, then, I will see. But

"That is not fair. We do not tell our secrets. But in your case I see no reason to withhold the thing. This ing drawn into a Nihilistic plot to acre is easily broadcasted on the surpay out his wealth for the support America have communicated with the crop in eight weeks, and will be of secret societies. His relatives in police, and wish to have every safemies of society. You see, it is really for M. Burke, not against him, that I am going into his house. But his has frequently been grown, more estratives do not went him to know that they are protecting him by pecially after early potatoes. Six means of the police."

Henri looked wise and discreet. as into the confidence of the police of very valuable addition to the crops of

"There, my old pickpocket." said M. Renard to himself, "I don't think you will talk; but if you do, you will have a very interesting story to tell, ficiently. and one that is some little distance

from the truth." The newly-made cousins separated, and each went his way. It will not to the markets, or back to No. 200 sult, and if there is a suitable Rue d'Arly. It will not be necessary off as green grocery in cases when walks jauntily to the nearest tele- they are grown to the size of one's graph office, and after showing his fist or larger. If wanted for food, authority, proceeds to send Henri a these crops are exceeding suitable for message purporting to come from a sheep folding also. distant country town. It is not to All these crops above-mentioned the purpose that we follow the mes- are practically autumn or winter "No doubt. And did she get drowsy senger to No. 200, to see Henri take crops. Where a spring crop is wanted the message, open it, and read it, or as a catch, there is nothing to hear to act different. I tell you, M. Re- tween him and M. Burke as Henri ploughed, a process which is not a ness of a dear father who died about tumn. Some 2½ to 3 bushels sown he was serving a term for forgery. heavy cut of green forage by the Suffice to say, after all these things next April.

The proper way to wash a knitted coat is as follows:—Make a good lather, and dip the coat up and down thing of importance? What could she in it till all the dirt is extracted. Then rinse it in warm water (tak- would grow in the south, and pos ing care not to wring the coat at sibly rye, though trifolium and must all) and put it into a pillow-slip. Pin this on a clothes-line on a dry, tend to understand it. But those two windy day, and when the coat is nearly dry take it out and put it on a coat-hanger to finish drying. If you stuff a few newspapers in the

To be Continued.

TO WASH A KNITTED COAT.

sleeves they will hang better. TO BLEACH COTTON DRESSES. in the air to dry.

#### RUBBER PAVING.

In the course of a recent lecture. cousin. Your father, as I say, is very Professor Wyndham R. Dunstan, F.R. her milk back, but simply the reflex senor in, he said. And after that an live more than a month, and he is said that artificial rubber could be stringency of the tissues of the miles constantly calling for you. He has produced by the chemist by elaborate bag, and the milk ceases to corre didn't ask for M. Burke. These three you on his mind continually, and processes without the aid of the living plant, but it could not be pro- mind once more. The fat, plegmat

With the prospect of rubber being will never yield so well by the week thetic rubber competing against the the thin flank, the thin tail, and the

In his opinion, there is a big future if she gets the chance. It all depends M. Pierre Lebault, who has had for rubber, which, he believes, will in "Of course of course," said M. Re- charge of the houses of some of the the near future be utilised for the probably engaged with the house, French physician has entered the the interview on Sunday with the nard, musingly. "And how is the nobility, with forty servants under flooring of churches, chapels, halls, which, I should judge, was let fur- house since Thursday morning. The Prefect — M. Renard knew all that poor mademoiselle who is out of her him, to come and take your place un- and other public buildings, if not, til your father is on the road to re- even for street paving purposes.

### Among the most trustworthy scien-

tific measurements of ocean waves are those of Lieutenant Paris, of the French Navy. The highest waves meahands somewhere here, in this room sured by him were in the Indian Ocean, between the Cape of Good Hope and the island of St. Paul. Thirty waves measured during a north-west gale there, averaged 291 feet in height, and six of them, following one another with beautiful regularity, were 374 feet in height.

has to comply with between fifty and that husbands should be made of.

#### THE FARM

SOME USEFUL CATCH CROPS

It is generally a good plan after harvest to grow a catch crop of some kind or another in the stubbles if these are clean. There is no use. of course, in trying to grow anything on a foul sole, but where a field is fairly clean there are four or five crops, each one of which might be grown with success.

The easiest to grow - or, at any rate. the easiest in the south country-is trifolium, as all that is necessary to be done is simply to acre, by hand if there is no machine available, and harrow it in and after a fall of rain the seed will sprout and you will have a good crop of this particular kind of clover straight away.

Another easy crop to sow is white mustard; some 14 lb. of seed to the face in the same way as the trifolium. It will be up and make a good suitable for sheep folding, but it is very often sown for the purpose of

after the potatoes are off will, in from eight to ten weeks, make a able for sheep folding. It grows rapidly, produces a large quantity of succulent food, and when eaten on the land manures that same very ef-

Soft turnips are a suitable crop. where 4 lb. of seed may have been broadcasted on and harrowed in. A thick crop of small turnips will re-

plough, and for a small dressing of is a very good one, and where any of the above, or any kind of crop is used, it will be found to give satis faction in one way or another.

A good deal of catch cropping depends upon the climate and the district. Things can be done in the north which are quite impossible in the south, but tares, at any rate. tard would hardly do so.

#### THE NERVOUS COW.

It may not perhaps surprise somfirst promulgated by Mr. Hoard. etc. Coloured cotton dresses show signs tor of "Hoard's Dairyman." and ex in time of frequent visits to the tub, president of the State of Wisconsis and yet, apart from their loss of col- Agricultural College, where Professor our, are still quite wearable. The Henry and Dr. Babcock carry best plan then is to bleach them. It their world-famous dairy experiments may be accomplished this way in He found that the ability to vie most cases. Fill a large pan with milk was intimately connected with water, and put in one tablespoonful the nervous organisation of the an of cream of tartar to each quart of mal, and the more highly the nerve water. Put in the faded garment, of the animal were strung - so my cousin, while you have talked and bring the water to boiling point, and speak—the greater was the power let it boil for three hours, stirring it | yield milk. This intimate connection Saturday there came an old Spaniard when I told you I had brought you at intervals. Take out the frock, between nerves and the milk is vory with a pretty girl, who asked for here to listen. Now listen. Your poor rinse in cold water, and then hang it commonly exemplified in the phone menon known as "holding up the milk"; if the animal has her tem per ruffled, or is frightened or an noyed in any way, the milk ceas-

to flow easily. The cow does not knowingly kee until she gets into a calm state does not hold up her milk, but see On the other hand, the animal with ment is the one that will milk well on the chance she gets. The man will hits her with his stool and swears every time he approaches her will wreck such a cow in a fortnight. If however, she is made a pet and kind ly treated she will respond at the Pail in an astonishing way. nervous vigour will then outlet in the secretion of rich milk.

OPERATION IN LIGHTHOUSE While the Madagascar mail boat was on its way to Marseilles. the captain noticed that the Shadwen Lighthouse was signalling for medical assistance. He lowered a hoat and sent the ship's doctor to the light house. It was found that one of the keepers was being choked by a tumour in his throat. The doctor ope rated and saved the man's life. "Gertrude, I'm afraid you made 3

mistake in refusing Mr. Jones." "Why, mother?" "The meek manner in which he took In London a motor-bus proprietor your refusal shows he is of the stuff

AGRICULTURAL SOC Shire Hall on Pentir nich Six members were part of the Chas. Cushing opposited the chair. Mr W. H. Holpin Joseph

plained that he had no writ Town Band for a peint he pe show-day, presuse a correct be held to comider the winding up the band. Several letters were process judge, acceptant positions. The secretary reported Las ranged to sell the booths or S 13th inst. The Railway Department

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going to break it up or cause a re organised altogether. Pers and as a townsham, he would be to see it dishauted. With the lation and facilities, they was gret it if there was no an inger band was an acqui it? in ... many respects. But it out to Agricultural Society, he should could well do without the hape ially this year, because they ning the show under addition stances, and the bank a ik-

gatekeepers. Mr J. Miller sand die 🌡 a reasonable price that show that : help them. Music was see up considerable. He make cure the band.

Mr Tours II under £5, we kno The president . Another meeting, and the he thought they say to-night. re-organise. Upon the seen that they would have a his meeting in any case the threese.

The secretary analysis is had an important rought to-night, and thought been a larger namber ( various afternoons and comme did not appear to get a page ? ance. As they were aware, world. Every man have child, who knew the recommend word Britisher, should der selves luxuries. He though. gave the profits from the sec-Belgian Relief Fund in - on good thing. They had plants and drink bere, and in Bugius were simply starting. But Belgians, he did nor show who would have been to day. The topossibly would have been a Britain. It behaved them a body to do what they could this fund. He thought every tution holding functions the should devote its profits to the ! Fund. If this society did the would get much greater suppos they were going to. They won been perfectly satisfied to re show and lose £5 or £10, but a ran it for this fund they would nothing. One man who had pa him £1 1/ for the society had would increase it to £5 if the

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chaps surprise some the nervous cows sers. The idea was hy Mr. Heard, edi-Dairyman." and ex-State of Wisconsin mhere Professor Babcock carry on dairy experiments. ne ability to yield tely connected with nisation of the aniere highly the nerves re strung - so to was the power to intimate connection nd the milk is very lified in the pheno-48 Tholding up the nimal has her temfrightened or anay, the milk ceases

not knowingly keep nit sime , the reflex fled nerves causes & tissues of the milk nilk ceases to come nto a calm state of The fat, plegmatic ot ruffle easily, and her milk, but she so well by the week the other. and, the animal with thin tail, and the d the quick movethat will milk well iance. It all depends gets. The man who stool and swears oproaches her will in a fortnight. If, ade a pet and kindill respond at the hing way, for her ll then outlet in the 1970. milk.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18. 1015.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Ageneral meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 5th inst.

planed that he had not written to the Town Band for a price for playing on winding up the band.

udges, accepting positions. The secretary reported having arranged to sell the booths on Saturday, Mr Miller said be was also in accord

The Railway Department wrote, excursion fares would be charged. furnished with a return of stallions.-The secretary said he had informed the Department that the date of the

The president said the only import- posed of. ant matter to decide to-night was that of engaging the band. Personally he Friday evening, 19th inst. thought they ought to dispense with the services of the band this year. It meant a rather large expenditure, and no appreciable gain.

The secretary said he had no offer from them, and did not know for cer tain whether there would be a band i on the 27th.

Mr G. Topper said the band had not been asked for a price yet. The secretary replied that the band was no use asking them at present.

play for less than £5. tents to be the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion, it naturally follows ter to wait and see what the band were going to do, and then they would have something definite before them. There seemed to be something drug or combination of drugs. According to the seemed to be something drug or combination of drugs. According to the seemed to be something drug or combination of drugs. going on in the band, which was either ingly I almost invariably advise those who going to break it up or cause it to be complain of digestive trouble to get some re organised altogether. Personally, and as a townsman, he would be sorry to see it distanced. With their room. to see it disbanded. With their population balf a reaspoonful of the powder, or two lation and facilities, they would re-gret it if there was no band here. The water after meals. This, by immediately band was an acquisition in a great many respects. But in regard to the Agricultural Society, he thought they digestion." could well do without the hand, espec ially this year, because they were running the show under adverse circum

tances, and the band was one luxury they could do without. They could

The president said it meant holding their lady friends. mother meeting, and that was why he thought they should deal with it

Mr Miller considered they should not deal with it to-night, but wait

The secretary announced that he base a larger number present. They had tried holding their neetings on various afternoons and evenings, but all dust appear to get a better attend ance. As they were aware, this was a time of great distress throughout the world. Every man, woman, and child, who knew the meaning of the selves luxuries. He thought if they gave the profits from the show to the Belgian Relief Fund it would be a good thing. They had plenty to eat and drink here, and in Belgium people were simply starving. But for the Belgians, he did not know where we would have been to-day. The Germans possibly would have been in Great Britain. It behoved them and the show to the Britain. It behoved them are a subject to the show of the show of the standard of the carrying out of the carrying out of the annual picnic.

Tuesday was very boisterous. A heavy shower of rain fell between 2 and 3 p.m.; 22 points being registered.

The Committee are buries as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers of the Art Union, and that in their opinion the Fictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one menth from the drawn at 3 p.m. or Children while Teething. It Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth 19th May.

Sooth the Best of the Priss ranging in value from £20. NOTE—The Committee are purchasing and move stated. In order, however, the best of the Art Union, and that in their opinion the Fictures are worth these prices, the Committee are purchasing and move stated. Winnears of the Priss Theorem £20. The Art Union, and that in their opinion the Fictures are worth these opinion the Fictures are worth the sense of the Priss Theorem £20. The Art Union is the first period of the Art Union is the first period of the Art Union is the first period of the Art Union is the sense of the Art Union is the first period of the Art Union is the first period of the Art Union is the first period of the would have been to-day. The Germans possibly would have been in Great Britain. It behoved them as a public body to do what they could towards this fund. He thought every instithis fund. He thought every institution holding functions this year

should devote its profits to the Belgian Fund. If this society did that they would get much greater support than they were going to. They would have been perfectly satisfied to run the show and lose £5 or £10, but if they ran it for this foud they would lose nothing. One man who had promised him £1 1/ for the society had said he would increase it to £5 if they ran the show for the Belgian Fund. He would be pleased to allow his salary to be reduced £5 if they ran the show for this fund. At the next meeting of the Jockey Club he intended to move a similar resolution. If in Australia they got enough to eat and pay their way in 1915, they would be very

fer unate indeed. He moved that the

net proceeds of the show and concert

good move

for transmission by post as a newspaper. Mr M. Exell, in, seconding the notion, said he thought it wery good

of Mr Halpin to bring the matter forward and give part of his salary. The president warmly supported Mr Six members were present, and Mr Halpin's remarks. Mr Halpin was Chas. Cushing (president) occupied not getting a princely salary for the work he did, and he was very glad to Mr W. H. Halpin (secretary) ex- hear him say he would give part of it. Mr Georgealso supported the motion, show day, because a meeting was to like he had, it was the least they could more up-to-date. he held to consider the matter of do to carry such a motion. His feel-

When the secretary encouraged them ings were for the Belgians every time. Several letters were received from No stand could have been made to help them so much as Britishers as Apnospiratorelists relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous that made by the Belgians.

stating that a second-class car would on the society, for they could not give to progress, result in serious l'ulmonary and be attached to the 8.20 a.m. down to a better object. If they came out Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature goods to Beaufort on show day, and without any loss than more specified. goods to Beaufort on show day, and without any loss they were satisfied. and the greater the profits the better A letter was received from the De- it would be for this fund. No doubt partment of Agriculture, asking to be if they got a shower of rain before the show they would have a good profit.

The motion was unanimously carried. The secretary was instructed to show had been altered to March, and circularise all members and intending asked to be given as long as possible members informing them of the manner after the show to furnish the return. in which the profits were to be dis-

The next meeting was fixed for

SPECIALIST EXPLAINS CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS "There are many different forms of stomach trouble," said a well-known specialist recently, "but practicelly all are traceable to excessive acidity and food was very much disorganised, and it fermentation. That is why the results obtained from the use of drugs are usually Mr J. George said they could not so disappointing. Admitting fermentation and consequent acidity of the food con-

#### TRAWALLA.

decide to-night or later, as they would have another meeting to appoint

An enjoyable cricket match took place on Saturday at Trawalla between the local and Burrumbeet clubs. The visitors were captained by P. Flanagan, and Mr J. Miller said if the band charged the home team by J. Harris. Trawalla reasonable price they should try and compiled a total of 76 runs against Bur- larly with a dose before retiring will bring help them. Music was certainly a help at the show, and livened things op considerably. He thought if the price was reasonable they should secure the hand.

compiled a total of 76 runs against Burrumbest Burrumbeet's 34. For the winners the winners the highest scores were Rowe (19), Harris (11), J Jaensch (11), and McCracken (9). The price was reasonable they should secure the best performers. On the winners the both rest and sleep. It cools and purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, soothes the jaded nerves, acts like a balm to the tirred brain, and strengthens the entire system. Get it and get well, but be the winners the both rest and sleep. It cools and purifies the blood, regulates the blood, regulates the blood, regulates the blood purifies the paid of 76 runs against Burrumbeet's 34. For the winners the both rest and sleep. It cools and purifies the blood, regulates the blood, regulates the blood, regulates the blood price in the blood pric Mr Topper—If they cannot play under £5, we know what their figure ded by P. Flanagan, 6. Lunch was provided by the Trawalla team, assisted by

#### MIDDLE CREEK.

and see if the band was going to Midddle Creek school committee was held in the school room on Wednesday, Upon the secretary pointing out that they would have to hold another A letter was received from Mr M. Kelly, meeting in any case the matter dropped. tendering his resignation owing to his being elected a member of the Euramhad an important resolution to move to-night, and thought there would have had tried holding their meetings on the property of the property of the Edvand to Edvand to instruct the head teacher to take the steps necessary for election of a successor to Mr Kelly. Arrangements were made for the carrying out of the prices, ranging in value from £20.

A new committee has been appointed to manage the affairs of the Buanger Public Hall. As the building is in & had state of repair, the committee is endeavoring by means of fortnightly socials to raise the funds necessary for complete renovation. So far their efforts have been successful and tenders are being called for the work. After repairs have been effected an attempt will be made to bring the library

THERAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSKEENS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hourseens will be agreeably surprised at the that made by the Belgians.

Mr Miller said be was also in accorded the said by many respectively.

With the resolution, and thought it a splendid idea. It would reflect credit too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed on the society for they could not give

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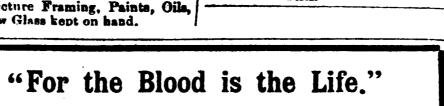
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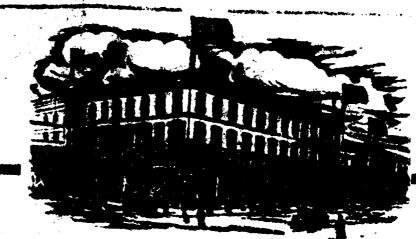
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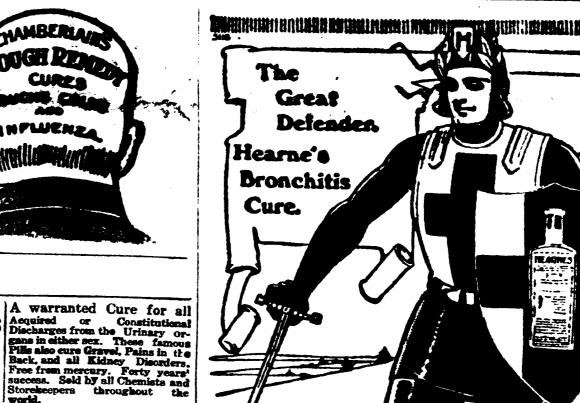
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Should have done so.

From Public Health Department, that sample of baking powder submitted that sample of baking powder submitted by him to pure foods' inspector was put up by Griffiths Bros., Melbourne, and the pleasure of meeting Messrs Calder the staff overtime.—Received; the section of the council would have to face the fact that to screen the metal in two many that the dust would be screened.

Sinclair and Trengove.

From E. C. Earles, Skipton, stating that the board pay interest and sinking explained that the dust would be screened that the dus

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY, 1915.

later, Stewart, Halpin, Trengove, arstairs, Lewis, Roddis, and Sinclair. s type-written and circulated were

From Department of Public Works. 724, 726, and 728, and stating that they From same, reporting that he visited are considered to be satisfactory, provided a minimum wage clause is in
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disposing of this reserve. Cr. Stewart a light attached thereto. The constable ghan's account for 5/.—Received.

So am I. The president suggested on oath swore emphatically that he saw From Julia Greenwood, Bea that consideration be deferred for a the accused driving without a light. The month. Cr. Roddis said the people of defendant on oath denied the charge. the East Riding believed in keeping There was no other material evidence. was anxious to get rid of them. Even said they believed the constable, but it was only through the people being the council. I would take it that prose-active that they were able to retain it. cutions of this kind are not wanted in If any loophole could be found, so that Beaufort.-Cr. Sinclair said it grieved and the rabbits got in from all quarters. was incorrect, and the latter part he Stewart and Trengove. (Laughter). A lad working for him said considered an insult to the justices of From W. Martin, Che ment. It would be a good thing to was no use bringing them forward. Cr. allow the letter to lie on the table for a month to let the people know about it. He moved accordingly. Cr. Sinclair said he was supprised at Cr. Stewart, Beaufort, inviting council to attend a special intercept of Beaufort. The Construction of Beaufort. The Construction of the Belgian Constru

DINCLI,

THOUSE TO THE MAND AND GASFITTER.

Wishes to intimate that he has on lands a large stock of Itanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-pipe, Water Pipes, and he saw more rabibits than ever before in his life. He seconded for the shop pinched on the motion. Cr. Sinclair—from Fittings Cas, Steam and Water Taps, and water for various makes of WIND-MILES and STOYEE.

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should try Hawkes Bros. The Ironmongers, Beaufort.

Wor. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, a P.M.
of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Freemasons,
has received Grand Lodge honors, having been notified of his appointment
as Grand Assistant Past Director of
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is now due for promotion to the position of senior-constable.

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wil Ballarat market had been transmitted Lewis thought she should be notified appeal to the Minister. It is not neces-During the luncheon adjournment from the Crown Law Department, and that if she was not prepared to give sary for me to point out that the council's observations satisfaction she would be called upon to of the Riponshire Council on Monday asking that the council's observations asking that the council's observations asking that the council on Monday asking the council on Monday asking the council on Monday asking the council of the council of

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not sent out. He moved that the report | Crs. Slater and Stewart. From Hugh C. Dunn, Waterloo, offerbe forwarded to the Public Health Department. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, ing to rent paddock next Waterloo Meand carried; the president remarking chanics for three years at 7/ per year Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beauthat it was the duty of the inspector to and put fence in repair.—To lie on the report, announces a clearing sale at Trapert it to the council, and that he table for a month, on motion of Crs.

From Senior-constacle J. Hunter, re- to them for report. To be asked to for- their inspection of the road to Skipton. vator bins to hold 20 yds. of metal. but porting that in company with Constable ward Griffiths Bros. reply to council, Crs. Sinclair and Halpin had met them had seen bins that would hold syds. The and found him killing sheep. Seven Lake Goldsmith, reporting that as the them to Skipton next day. He must They would adopt these waggons. Cr. sheep and lambs were already dressed rabbits were very numerous on Lake say that the members of the board who Halpin said the board told them they and hung up in the killing pen, and Goldsmith Reserve he saw Mr Delahenty. three more in the course of preparation. vermin inspector, who sent two men up favorable impression indeed. Although said that perhaps at the time the Mr Glover admitted killing the sheep to poison same. The dry season being he was always in favor of the board, wanted them they would not be able to The minutes of the previous meeting, for sale purposes. Mr Glover's license suitable, as feed is scarce, the rabbits was not renewed for present year by devoured the poisoned carrots well, and board would take the power of the coun- possible to fill the waggons by hand, and direction of the council, pending the altogether 2201 rabbits were gathered. premises being placed in proper sanitary. There are 255 head of large cattle, 32 with the board they had taken away Halpin said there were a lot of memorater. He asked for instructions as to small cattle, and 84 horses registered on that opinion considerably. He thought played about. Cr. Stewart said the returning plans, &c., submitted for what action, if any, be taken in the the common for half-year ending 30th that both the council and ratepayers Shire was not going to be a benevoled

each case has been noted as a charge ments have now been complied with, to test weighbridges at Beaufort, Stockagainst the grant.—Received; the secre- and that the place is in a sanitary con- yard Hill and Snake Valley twice a year tary stating it referred to the grant of dition. He would therefore recommend at £20 per year; adjustments not taking was very pleased to see it. The coun- machinery they did not know anything that the license be renewed. The secre- more than two hours' time to be done cil would have to complete their plant about. He believed the scarifier would From same, offering 42 x 17 x 11 in. tary said both the reports were handed without extra charge, and any work to get the full benefit of what they had be beneficial. He was not going to be A grade wire-netting at £38 per mile in the same day. Cr. Stewart said that that cannot be done in that time to be at present, and must have the things a party to encouraging new ideas, but up to 31st inst.—Received; Cr. Stewart same day. Cr. Stewart same stating that an application has been killing without a license, but received for a conditional purchase lease over Mt. Emu Reserve, in parish of Lillirie, and asking council for its views on the matter.—Cr. Lewis did not consider it was advisable to allow the reserve to go, as it was used as a three matters and the reserve to go, as it was used as a three matters and the state of the council should take some time it would take some the former considering it would be cheaper to engage a man when and the secretary stating that £8 was wanted sideration to-day the desirability of either calling for tenders or of getting menting, but should wait till other council should take into serious continuous that size. Cr. Sinclair was with Cr. secretary stating that £8 was wanted bins go. He did not believe in expension to day the desirability of either calling for tenders or of getting menting, but should wait till other council should take not serious continuous the desirability of either calling for tenders or of getting menting, but should wait till other council should take not serious continuous the desirability of either calling for tenders or of getting menting, but should wait till other council should take into serious continuous the desirability of either calling for tenders or of getting menting, but should wait till other council should take some time it would take some the side and the months to put the same time it would take some the same time it would take some the sould take some that the same time it would take some the sould take into serious continuous the council should take into serious continuous the council should take into serious continuous the council should take into serious continuous take some time it would tak From Department of Lands and Survey, be not granted. The President-He and Roddis; the former considering it but at the same time it would take some The only thing new about the bins was

had not been used for years for recre- they could do was to grant the license. that he had to employ Mr J. Callaghan had impressed him as being very intel- only way was to take it out. Cr. Sination purposes. It was last used 20 He was sure the repairs could have been years ago as a picnic ground by the Stockyard Hill people. Cr. Stewart said he was informed that the Govern-said he was informed that the Govern-said he was a very vague report.

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The repairs in the reports animal was unbranded, and he was named Hall. Cr. Stewart said it was only let from year to year, and no one would take it for so short a term. Cr. Roddis.

| Cr. Stewart said it was on the motion of Crs. Halpin and would take it for so short a term. Cr. Roddis. Lewis knew that Hall was working there two months ago. No doubt if a information of Constable Evans he summer the property so as to compel him to seven or ten years' lease were given, moned James Carmichael to appear at remove and bury the carcases. The there would be plenty of applicants. Beaufort court on 8th December last land is not fenced, and he believed it mentioned it to show that although the Muntz-There is enough work for the The president was strongly in favor of for driving a carriage at night without was freehold. He attached Mr Calla-

From Julia Greenwood, Beaufort, a great mistake to remove any.

told him the gates had been left open, that the bench believed the constable der usual conditions, on motion of Crs. From W. Martin, Chepstowe, applying he had run down 70 rabbits in two hours. Beaufort. Cr. Stewart was sorry to on behalf of Catholics of district for

They came off Mt. Emu Reserve. Two have to say it, but in every case use of Carngham Recreation Reserve worst parts first. The road to Fraser's which he was in favor of if possible, and bright before them the Beaufort on 17th March for sanual picnic. being in a deplorable state should be there were a lot of unemployed in Best proceeded with at once: also the worst fort; but it was the duty of the countries.

HAMELOCK STREET.

NYAL'S FACE CREAM,
THE IDEAL TOILET CREAM.

Price, 1/6 Jar.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1etts, 1915.

METHODIST CHURGE—Beaufort, 11.

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THE CHILDEEN'S MEDICINE.

Price, 1/6 Service.

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shire would have to pay £180 a year; by 6 votes to 3; the possible shire would have to pay £180 a year;

From J. G. Anderson, road ranger, engineer was not there, but accompanied Dundas and the Road Board used them June. He attended the Caramballuc dip would be very pleased that the board society to keep the unemployed. Co

the reserve to go, as it was used as a for three months, and it should not pleasure resort. The president said it have taken so long. The only thing tor of nuisances, East Riding, reporting the members of the board referred to crush quartz with fine stuff in it.

tree near her residence, and asking for it over at present, as they favored required by next meeting. The eag power to act, on motion of Crs. Halpin so eventually. They declined to make Cr. Stewart agreed to the alteration and Trengove. Cr. Sinclair-You'll Beaufort to Snake Valley a main road. upon the president pointing out that with the Carngham Recreation Reserve, dismissed the case with 10/ costs against have them all out. Cr. Stewart-It's He thought the proper course had been did not follow that they would acceed From G. A. Cheeseman, secretary smith instead of the Stockyard Hill motion, did not say he would support Carngham Turf Club, applying for use road, although some people thought the acceptance of tenders, but that when it could be applied for, the Government him very much to think he should, as of Carngham Recreation Reserve on differently. A good road could be made the tenders were before them the would get rid of it. Cr. Sinclair said he one of the justices, have to come here Easter Monday for races, with right to past Hannah's, but the board would know what to do. The moth did not believe it. Cr. Roddis said Hall to defend his action. The first part charge admission thereto.—Granted unnot proclaim that a main road in con-was carried.

1. I have to report that the members of the Country Roads Board visited the Shire on Thursday and Friday of last week, and avalanced the control of the board. He had said at a public meeting that whenever a road week.

The Northern Hope Co. have passed a donation of £10 to. the local effort in that Mr Theler be informed that permission in Ballarat this weak, but in every contest were defeated in the first round.

The Fiery Creek, Lodge (Masonic) the fiery creek, Lodge (Masonic)

Slater, Stewart, Carstairs,

Contractor has completed

The Fiery Creek Lodge (Masonic) decided at its meeting on Wednesday evening to donate £5 5/ towards the Belgian Relief Fund.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

Detting a new mat it is regarded to the secretary had clair remarked that the secretary had the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time to time, especially from one source, re the class of work will only cost the council table from time. The class of work will only cost the council table from the class of work will only cost the council table from the class of work will only cost the council table from the class of work will only cost the council table from the class of work will only cost the council table from the class of work will only cost the counc

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From A. McCook, Chepstowe, applying for permission to erect gates across of food in Bennett's possession that one-chain lane leading from Chepstowe again. As the work of re-constructing fier. £80; total, £1080. To have understant the main roads must be put in hand at additional engine would cost study.

The winds are made they will waggons. Three waggons would the same that the main roads must be put in hand at additional engine would cost study. council to immediately take action to Anyhow, we must have the plant of council to immediately take action to support the complete the road plant. Many thousand yards of quartz will be required dent that he did not know of any shires that were using the bins. It was stated

take some time to prepare plans and mised to help all he could. In starting estimates, these will probably be ready a new thing there was always a risk of before the plant; and it is very desirable that no time should be lost. My metal would be crushed at the heaps, instructions are to get the road con- raised by the elevator, and carted away struction work in hand at once. This is by the waggons. Cr. Sinclair thought to a certain extent in the hands of the it better to get the trucks and not the council, and the purchase of the plant bins, as the engineer had suggested entirely so. In the case of the road they might be a failure. The engineer plant the board pay interest and sinking fund on it at the rate of fifteen per ed from the metal and both put in different per ed from the metal and both per ed from visited this shire had created a very could have their waggons. Cr. Stewart some of the councillors thought the get them. Cr. Halpin asked if it were

From F. McCarthy, Ballarat, offering responsibility to put the roads in order. in use in the State, and that it was absorbed Personally, he never thought they would lutely his own idea. Personally he was take over the road to Skipton, and he in favor of the waggons, but not of any

having the power to make a shire pay a mainly for quartz. Cr. Halpin did no higger proportion. He had asked about think there was sufficient quartz in the the Snake Valley to Ballarat road, and shire to warrant getting them. M East Riding members were not present, bins twelve times over. Cr. Sinclair

the interests of the riding had not been said there was the big hill at Stockyand forgotten. The board had been over Hill to do. Cr. Stewart moved that the

junction with the other. The board did | Cr. Halpin asked in connection with not expect the council to take on the the contract let that morning, and take main roads right through at once, but under the engineer's estimate, if to make them in sections, taking the could be done cheaper by day label places on the Ballarat road. He thought to get the work done at the cheap it wise to get the plant completed, and rate. The engineer considered the

tested if it was found fit for s a bad way for water, and he men that nothing but alt wat be got from any hore at Skin It was understood that if go un estimated cost of £20. water supply at new mill son's farm at Lake Coldsmi during the month, should be cleaned out summer. -Adopted. 7. I have had the fire-box o. replaced. - Adopted. 8. I have inspected inm outlet pipe stood well above of any use, stock of all descrip ing found inside the fence algot in, as it was only a little that the council spent some but not for the hearth Cr. Stewart, and carel

Stewart inquired why the

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#### LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

Mr II. Bending, junr., of Beaufort, has enlisted at the Shire Hall for act-

At a local land board at Ballarat on Thursday, the following district applications were dealt with: Parish of Parish of Carriers | 18 more Carrier Beaufort - James Carmichael. 10 acres that £519 8 10 had been paid by cheques; in section II, in Tipperary Gully, east that the overdraft was now £852 15.1. of State school reserve at Main Lead. as against £926 17/8 at last report: Withdrawn. Jas. Williams, 20 acres in and that the Cr. balance to the vermin section L. fronting Beaufort to Ragian destruction account was £30 15,3, as read. Recommended, subject to approved survey and surrender of registered miners' right.

Societies' Hall on Saturday uight, Cr., £168 19'1; Beaufort water supply, when a splendid series of films was Dr., £832 1'4; trust a/c., Cr., £64 1'2; shown by the Beaufort Picture Co. total Cr. balances, £233 0/3; Dr. balan-The star picture, "For King and ces, £1586 184; net Dr. balance, £1353 Country," was appropriate and educative. It consisted of a remarkable series of pictures of ships and men of the British navy, and of varance of the British navy and ious regiments of the army. Not Crs. Hannah and Stewart being prethe least interesting of the navai sent, Messrs Topper, Westbrook, and pictures was an inspection of the deet by King George. Perhaps the most striking was a procession of Lake Goldsmith Reserve. It was our sailors and soldiers dressed in decided that the above-named be althe uniforms of various periods in lowed that privilege, being qualified the Empire's history. A number of dramatic and humorous films commile radius.—Adopted. prised the remainder of the program- The North Riding members reportviews of German scenery.

acety ene gas installed. All sizes tanks on the telephone under their notice. east to 80ft.; in wash of good quality. He moved: "That the action of Dr. hard, or built to order: 100 to 40,000 gall- The North Riding members also re- No. 2 rise off south-west branch bortom Rentoul he endorsed." Rev. W.

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If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Fay them at PRINGLE'S, you know.

The Corner, Besufort.

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

Beaufort Town Band for shout nine H. M. Stuart, £7 1/3; Hawkes Bros., years, has resigned his position, and is leaving with his family for Melbourne, fort (law costs), 10/6; contract paywhere several of his children already ments-J. W. Nunn, £35; J. Sefton. reside. Mr Collins, during his sojourn £120; W. Bradshaw, £20; Broadhent here, has done his best for the bands- Bros., £89; W. B. Madden, £34; Jno men. and worked hard in training them Carmichael, £37; deposits refunded—J for various contests. He also formed W. Nano, £2; extras on contracts—J. bands at Waterloo and Skipton. When called upon to assist in a musical £1. Jno. Carmichael, £1 19/5; caracity at any public gathering, total, £687 13/1. Mr Collins always readily responded. Together with members of his tamily. he also assisted local orchestras from and on the recommendation of the Tender time to time. He will carry with him the best wishes of a circle of friends was accepted: for his future prosperity and happiness.

#### ALL YOU NEED.

digestion. If the stomach fails to perform its functions the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will Contract 30.—Crushing 3,300 cub. yds of spalls in the should be spalls in the contract 30.—Crushing 3,300 cub. yds of spalls in the contract 30.—Crushing 3,300 cu contract 31, East Riding.—Construction of brige, near McCook's, Chepter and regulate your bowels, entirely removing that miserable feeling due to facily digestion. Chamberlain's Tablets

Contract 31, East Riding.—Construction of brige, near McCook's, Chepter of the contract 32 and the contract 33. East Riding.—Rebuild. bar a relieved many people who have been acute sufferers from indigestion, so why not give them a chance to relieve you. !

Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Contract 732, East Riding.—Rebuilding superstructure, Blind bridge, Carnigham, &c.—J. Carmichael (accepted), £76 15.

#### RIPUNSHIRE REPORTS.

ported that the financial position of the There was a fairly large and thor-ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. oughly appreciative audience at the £703 1/1; East, Dr., £51 15/11; West.

me, and there were also some fine ed that at a meeting held on 8th ult, views of German scenery.

Crs. Sinclair, Halpin, and Trengove Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. being present, it was resolved—
That the matter of the telephone from fire station to caretaker's residence at the Park stand over until

ker did that he would donate a few son, 19/8; W. Wise, £1 2/6; J. Whittons of firewood. Mr Harris was field, £9; D. Wilkie, £1 4'; J. G. Thanked for his offer.

If you want to buy seeds that will grow.

Riley, £9 12/: T. Nugent, £10 16/; T. Cleveland, £4 7/: J. Callaghan, 5/: J. T. Kelly, £3 10/: N. White, £9 12/4: Mr A. F. Collins, bandmaster of the W. Lucardie, £13 4/; C. Ball. £9 12/

TENDERS. The following tenders were received.

Contract 729, West Riding. - Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls, Sheoak Hill.--W. B. Madden (accepted), £27: J. Car-Much ill-health is due to impaired michael, £29 11/8; Broadbent Bros., £30 Contract 30. - Crushing 3,300 cub. yds Contract 31, East Riding.—Construc-

LESS TO WORRY OVER. If mother never allowed a cold to run twenty-four hours without attention there DR. At the monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council on Monday, the following Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should always be kept in the home where there are children. It is a perfect remedy for eoughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis, and if given at the first symptoms will ward off the attack. Sold , by J. R. Wotherspron & Co.

#### MINING NEWS.

Northern Hope has declared its After providing for this amount, the company will have between 2300 and 2400 in hand, while their position will be strengthened by another holders is paid.

Probably at an early date work will be resumed in the ground formerly held by the Hope Extended. Hope for £270, and it will give the company a considerable length on the eastern end of the block, in which they were operating on dirt of good value prior to the wash go-ing under level. It is intended to this drive they will bore up to locate the wash. The future policy will then be determined upon.

Mr T. Derrick manager of the Hope,

bench made an order for the amount stating he would meet the board stating he would meet the board south-west off same to 40ft.; in pay-prided itself on its legislation, smith. Windmills erected and repaired; this week and bring the matter of south-west off No. 2 south-should be behind Russia and France. acety ene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hard, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

Eight members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee were present at the monthly meeting present, to deal with the appointment of a weighbridgekeeper at the monthly meeting. J. Jackson (president) occupied the chair. The secretary reported that there was a credit balance of £10 and that the receipts for the committee were pointment of the pump at the pump at the present; that the pump at the pump at the present; that the pump at the pump at the present; that the pump at the present; that the pump at the pump at

#### LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Goldsmith State school improved Cr. Hannah stated that he was also ment fund was held on Wednesday willing to forego the whole of his evening, 3rd inst., about 60 couples salary (£10 10/) in order that the being present. Visitors from the people of Belgium may be given evsurrounding districts attended, and ery assistance. Several members a very enjoyable evening was spent. (says the "Standard") were of the Dancing was continued until early morning to the strains of music supplied by Messrs G. Murray and W. Lynch (violins), and Miss Sylvia and his generous and patriotic ac-Sutherland (piano). michael acted as M.C. Harmony bers and the sporting fraternity of was provided by Misses Hardiman Skipton. and Dickman, and Messrs R. Ward We have received another letter and J. Carmichael. At the conclu- from W. Bennett, criticising the basion, Mr W. Lynch, on behalf of the kers and the high price of bread at committee, thanked the visitors for Beaufort, but must decline to pubtheir attendance, and took the op-lish it, as it is too personal for our portunity of publicly expressing the columns. thanks of the residents of the dishad been transformed into an up-todate schoolroom. and hoped to spend many such enjoyable evenings. The school fund will benefit financially by the successiul evening, which reflects great credit on the promoters, Messrs R. Ward, T. Mulcahey, W. Millar, M. Meehan, junr., and W. Lynch (secretary.

At a meeting held on Thursday 25th ult., the following were elected as the Lake Goldsmith school committee:-Mesdames Fraser and Hose Messrs W. Millar, R. Ward, J. Kirk-patrick, T. Mulcahey (chairman), and W. Lynch (correspondent).

#### SOLDIERS AND ALCOHOL.

RENTOUL COMMENDED

The attitude taken up by Dr. Reutoul in regard to the early closing of hotels and to the alleged immorality in the Broadmeadows Camp, was commended at the meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery on Thursday. The Rev. A. J. Stewart considered that the Presbytery should express appreciation of the personal courage and tenacity of Dr. Ren-toul. (Hear, hear.) The doctor 30th inst., which will absorb £850. was opposed by the State Premier and the liquor party, which had strong financial backing, but he stood to his guns, as, or course, they expected him to, and as he always did, and the result was that clean-up before the return to share- he had shown himself to be in the right. His position had been great ly misrepresented in a section of the Press, but it had ceased its fire, and the Presbytery should express on it, has been purchased by the appreciation of the course he had the matter. They were thoroughly in sympathy with any movement in the direction of earlier closing of public houses, especially during the present time, when so much dependunwater the shaft and clean up the reel drive which the Extended Co. were going to the front. They did put in for a distance of 700ft. From they were casting a slur upon the majority of the men. Many of them they personally knew, and were re-lated to. He had a brother who Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, had given up his church and was in reports:—North-west branch—No. 5 rise dence at the Park stand over until after the firemen's demonstration; after the firemen's demonstration; after the firemen's demonstration; after the firemen's demonstration; that a supply of water be allowed and could not be found. The Shire of Ripon applied for a garnishee from 7a. m. to 7 p.m.; that the asant could not be found. The Shire of Ripon applied for a garnishee order against Jas. Griggs (Hope Co., garnishees) for £2 18/. Mr Young, for the judgment creditor, said the council obtained an order against Jas. Griggs on 29th Sept.

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Hay reached £10 per ton in Ballarat

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The Price of Goods Board has declined to grant permission for an advance in the price of bread from 9d to 10d.

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ple of Belgium. It was unanimously decided to hand over the profits A social to raise funds for Lake from the meetings to the relief fund. Mr Jas. Car- tion was highly spoken of by mem-

The Goldnelds' reservoir having trict to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., been lowered 2ft., the Beaufort Wathrough whose influence the building ter Commission have now decided to reduce the Railway Department's Cr. Halpin redaily allowance for water trains sponded on behalf of the visitors, from 30,000 to 20,000 gallons until the reservoir has gone down a further depth of six inches.

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up to 10 yds. capacity.

et a double set, but they so convenient. There was

the world why the large

it act; there was nothing in them. He also informed

at the bins were required

artz. Cr. Halpin did not

as sufficient quartz in the rant getting them. Mr

times over. Cr. Sinclair

s the big hill at Stockyard

r. Stewart moved that the

particulars of all the plant

moved as an assential generator be provided in the secondary and the secondary seconda

He was not going to be

Roddis said Mr Row Skipton must be in pay for the water. Skipton must be in a bad way for water, and he hoped this a bad way for water for the good water bore would be successful. The presidence of the Car. Tealpin said that circumstances altered cases. The majormain road, a distance of the control of the control

summer. -Adopted. out in a year like this. Cr. Roddis Mrs Burdett then want d a gate. Notices that were put up had no effect. it should not be made into a sanatorium ground for dead stock during the coming winter. Dams should be cleaned out, but not for the benefit of one individual who used it to put in different animals.

He moved that it be referred to the East Riding members. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. mg practically continuously during the month. I have month, and has put a fair storage in Jackson's reservoir, and I would now recommend that it only be worked for twelve hours a day. I expect there will be enough rain within a reasonable time to enable me to get the water down from Jonathan's reservoir. The GENERAL EVENDED.

Completed during the month. I have called tenders for several new works, returnable this meeting. These include per share has been declared payable to registered shareholders at the office of the company, A.M.P. Chambers, Lydiard street, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 30th March, 1915.

Transfer Books Close on the 23rd.

WICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

EASTER EXCURSIONS.

HOLIDAY Excursion Tickets will be registered shareholders, Lydiard the company, A.M.P. Chambers, Lydiard street, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 30th March, 1915.

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ext meeting. The engicd calling tenders for it agreed to the alteration sident pointing out that it that they would accept inclair, in seconding the ot say he would support e of tenders, but that when were before them they what to do. The motion et that morning, and taken ngineer's estimate, if it cheaper by day labor, in favor of if possible, lot of unemployed in Bear as the duty of the count gineer con...dered the brought up at the council table and decided that the local man should have the cases in connection with wandering cattle. Cr. Sinclair said it was done at the riding meeting, and not at the council table. The president—Why not adopt the clause in the engineer's report? Cr. Sinclair said there were a number of thing.

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The president Cr. Stewart was not in labor, as the road bear ould not get the work don's rlan, has, I believe, her umber of years. I objections to lease being would recommend it. notion of Crs. Stewart was not advisable to make it known; he Blind bridge, Carnghan, and state, that immediate necessary. I have called enewal of superstructure,

but the matter should be referred to the Water Commission. The president was opposed to it. Cr. Stewart did not agree with the way the Water Commission went with the way the water Commission went was the control of the commission went with the way the water Commission went was german than a British method the way the inspector had gone about it. Cr. Sinclair did not consider the Water Commission deserved such a refection. Cr. Halpin interject the Water Commission deserved such a refection. Cr. Halpin interject done with the drains leading to all the inspector. Cr. Sinclair said that mirth be sale very thing is for sale. Having purchasers to attend the last one was more like a ferminary in the president was not considered the water they could.

Cr. Sinclair said that mirth be sale very time being almost new and done with the drains leading to all reservoirs, such as Jonathan's and the inspector. Cr. Sinclair—No matter; he was under our direction, and what had been done was in the last they were like life fish, and had been too lenient; the water than a Belgian Relief. Fund he had wrested the sale of the sale of the sale of the water of the water the water than a best his business more like a German than a Britisher. The president has a paid on the payable to day. The water the water than a best his business more like a German than a Britisher. The president has a paid on the payable to day. The water the water than a part of the payable to the water the water than a part of the payable to the extraction of the payable to the water strengthening the dge in the one contract notion of Crs. Reddis and erator supplying the Shire been working satisfactor time, and has been time, and has been avenience at nearly every in the evening.—It is egenerator cost £15, cheap one when first of the expense of the empowered to pure the empowered as an area of the empowered to pure the empowered to pure

Slater, Stewart, Carstairs, Lewis, and Slater, Stewart, Carstairs, Lewis, and Crs. Halpin, Roddis voting in favor, and Crs. Halpin, the water was being wasted he should have told the people that Seconded by Cr. Roddis (who said be should have told the people were told in their hoses were running. Cr. Sincher Mr. Fmu and Streatham road.

The contractor has completed bore on clair said the people were told in the case of the summoning officer of the shire. Cr. Halpin also said is new at work on a second bore in in the case of the summoning officer of the shire. Cr. Halpin also said the people were told in the case of the summoning officer of the shire. Cr. Halpin also said the people were told in the case of the summoning officer of the shire. Cr. Halpin also said the people were told in the show. Grant they found taps running, to draw mission to the show. Grant in the show. the inspectors were instructed, when they found taps running, to draw householders' attention to it. Cr. Sinclair added that when a complete the erection plaint was made that the hose was running at the summoning officer's residence, an inspector was sent up, and a letter sent to the summoning of the next meetings of the council be and a letter sent to the summoning of the next meetings of the council be officer next day. The president un-

the first was tested, said Cr. Stewthe first w tor. Sinclair—Yes, he did, it was only a fair thing to pay more from the first was tested, said Cr. Stewnish for a fortnight, and probably he would have done the same as Cr. Stewnight Cr. Slater said he had tasted the water from the first bore, which was as the sea. Mr Rowe had offered salt as the sea. Mr Rowe had offered salt as the sea. Mr Rowe had offered to put a mill on if after the water was to pu to put a mill on it after the track. Cr. not wise to enter into litigation, tested if it was found fit for stock. Cr. not wise to enter into litigation, Roddis said Mr Rowe was prepared to except the legal opinion advised it.

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Cr. Sinclair—What is the use of go
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TENDERS are invited for REPAIRS

and PAINTING at BUANGOR

ing any further if your content of the part of t

boars to be good results, and have arbears to be good results, and have arranged for lengthening of suction pipe. When this is complete the supply of water should be satisfactory. The water supply at new mill near Simpwater supply at new mill n summer. Adopted.
7. I have had the fire-box of the traction engine repaired where the plates were bent last year, and the side stays were had been complaints against prosecution take place. Cr. Tren-

Valley near J. Burdett's, but as the outlet pipe stood well above the present bottom, I did not get it cleaned out. I think the fence round this dam should be removed, as it never has been of any use, stock of all descriptions being found inside the fence almost any time.—Cr. Roddis asked how the stock got in, as it was only a little time ago that the council spent some pounds in erecting a fence. The engineer—As soon as the council fenced it the neighbor as the council fenced it the soon as the council fenced it the neight was stated that only the officers bour let his fence go Cr. Lewis thought had seen the legal opinions. Cr. they should let the fence go to ruin, but Sinclair then moved that the water it was a mistake not to clean the dam be turned on at these people's residences, and that no further action be agreed with Cr. Lewis to a certain extaken. Seconded by Cr. Slater. Cr tent. They had erected a good fence Halpin moved as an amendment

so as to keep out pigs, ducks, and goats. that the council go into committee to consider the legal opinions. Sec-The inspector of nuisances had told him by five votes to four; the president, the dam was of no use, and asked why Crs. Halpin, Trengove, Roddis, and or something of the sort, or as a burying and Crs. Sinclair, Slater, Stewart, Lewis voting for the amendment, and Carstairs for the motion. After about an hour's deliberation, the council decided that the water should be turned on again, and the matter of prosecution left in the

10. Good progress has been made with

Cr. Stewart asked that the dans lower than it was on December 4th known as Watkin's on the Mt. Emu level of the Park reservoir is 21t. 2in. known as Watkin's on the Mt. Emu lower than it was on December 4th last, so that, thanks to the December rains, it has held out very well. I to engineer for attention to the Master and the last of the property of the part of the rains, it has held out very well. I quite dry, be channed out.—Referred walls.—Notice is hereby given that an think the Railway Department should to engineer for attention.

Extraordinary MEETING of the above

of the council. The water was cut off Hope some years ago a crossing was Act 1890. on the 27th February, and has remained off ever since. I think the council might Since then the council had decided tors in disposing of the plant and leases now consider whether this has not not to make these private crossings been long enough. All the names with He thought he told Mr Anderson particulars have been handed to Mr that if he did not repair it he would documents of the Company shall be dis-Young for prosecution, but these instructure have itremoved, and did so. tions must be given by the Council. I Cr. Sinclair, referring to R. Vowthink in most of the cases the offence les' application for a closed road.

was purely accidental.—Cr. Sinclair was told that Pedder said the enmoved that the matter be referred gineer had taken the road from him Stewart inquired why the case had eer said some ratepayers thought he been handed over to Mr Young, had great power; but it did not when Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must come under his jurisdiction at all. were their solicitors. Cr. Sinclair The fence had been shifted, but he said it had been handed to Mr did not know anything about it, al-Young because he was a local man. though it was quite possible some-It was not a matter for the council, one had spoken to him about it and At 1 pm. sharp, at the Residence of Mr but for the Water Commission. It he might have said something or was also done to save the council other; but it was quite out of his expense, so that the officers would jurisdiction. Cr. Halpin said that

not have to run up and down to Vowles bought from Pedder and with instructions from Mr A. E. Ballarat. He did not see why Mr thoroughly understood that the roai went with the property: He would Residence, as follows:—Residence, as follows:— Young should not be appointed as went with the property: He would their solicitor in such cases. Cr. like to know how he got it. The Stewart—You should wait until he road was about a chain long and a spointed. The president agreed chain wide. Cr. Sinclair—Mr Muntz with Cr. Stewart for although he says he knows nothing about it.

The agreed was about a chain long and a frontage to Speke street, on which is crected an eight-roomed W.B. House, with Cr. Stewart for although he says he knows nothing about it.

The agreed was about a chain long and a crected an eight-roomed W.B. House, comprising Bathroom (hot and cold water), Washtubs and Copper, Scullery, water), Washtubs and Copper, Scullery, all anyto-date conveniences; also

Sinclair said there were a number of questions to consider, and as a legal opinion had been obtained, it was not advisable to make it known; the race vesterday that there were a number the head of the race.

Softe (Walnut, practically new, up-to-date design), Bedroom Ware, Duchess begal opinion had been obtained, it by a man who was at the head of Chest, large Cedar Chest Drawers, was not advisable to make it known; the race vesterday that there were

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GRAND ANNUAL GATHERING, EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1915, IN THE BEAUFORT PARK. Profits to be donated to Patriotic Fund.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

were bent last year, and the side stays replaced.—Adopted.

8. I have inspected dam at Snake Valley near J. Burdett's, but as the outlet pipe stood well above the presmittee and then come out into committee and committee

SOCIETIES' HALL, TO-NIGHT

PICTURES.

THIS WEEK'S STAR-REFORMATION OF CALIOPE, Or "HOW CAL MADE GOOD." USUAL PRICES.

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Business:-1. To wind up the company voluntarily

of the Company. 3. To determine how the books and

ing up.
4. To confirm the minutes of the meeting.
Dated the 5th day of March, 1915.
By order of the board,
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

FURNITURE AND PROPERTY SALE.

SATURDAY, 20TH MARCH, 1915, A. E. Collins, near the Presbyterian

Manse, Beaufort. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr A. E.

was a capable man, he thought that tion for the council as they had not and all up-to-date conveniences; also as long as Cuthbert, Morrow, and thing to do with it. The president Ruggy Shed, Fowl House, etc.

Must were the solicitors of the council had no FURNITURE.—Leather Dining-room was a capable man, he thought thing to do with it. The president of the council had no should get their opinion. The president of the council had no jurisdiction they could not do anything.

Leather Dining-room Suite (solid Blackwood, 9 pieces), Piano (by Biese), 6ft. Walnut Sideboard (hand-thing). Axminster Carpet Square,

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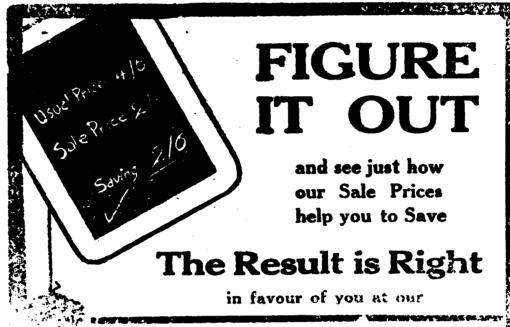
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## VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

urban excepted), from 30th March till forthcoming SHOW on 27th inst. will be donated to the BELGIAN RELIEF FUND. He will also be pleased to reable for return on and after 2nd April till 5th May (inclusive). The journey must be commenced on the date of the most be commenced on the date of the same Fund. return journey cannot be commenced

E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

BOOTHS in connection with Show to be held on 27th March, 1915, will be Sold at the Auctioneer's Office, Sat-

2. To confirm the action of the directors in disposing of the plant and leases W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. W. H. HALPIN,

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W. H. HALPIN (Auctioneer) has been favored with instructions from the Executrix in the Estate of the from the Executrix in the Estate of the late JAMES STEWART to sell on above date as under:—Double and Single Bedsteads and Bedding, Sofa, Kitchen Safe, Tables (large and small), Washstand, Chairs, Looking Glass, Wire Mattress, Saucepans, Tubs, Kitchen Utensils, and other Sundries.

other Sundries. Also on account various vendors,
Mangle, Double Bedstead, Sideboard,
Double Wire Mattress, Tables, etc., etc.
Further entries invited. No reserve.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

CLEARING SALE AT TRAWALLA. ERIDAY 1978 MARCH, 1915, at 2 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN, on behalf of the BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, desires to notify the public that the PROFITS in connection with forthcoming SHOW on 27th inst. will be donated to the BELGIAN RELIEF

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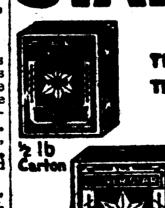
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IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

PART 10. CHAPTER XVII. A FEW POLICE REPORTS-AN ELOPEMENT UNDER POLICE

AUSPICES. Late that night M. Pierre Lebault. in much less time than it would take blessing to a curse?' to follow him step by step. Therefore

learn what impression M. Burke had ists to treat Mdlle. Louise.

That she is really ill no one can tion to-night is: M. Burke looking do with it. M. Burke received a let- "Papa!" she cried, as she met him deny. But that she has full power to crafty, and apparently less frightened ter to-day from London, which apand threw her soft arms round his dame, certainly believe that the girl shakes her head and asks what Spanish girl they mean. Yet with all this seeming loss of memory, the girl is bright and cheerful, except when M. or Madame Burke is with her. Then

"Secondly. M. Oliver, the young American who accompanied Don Alnot know he was alive. This is a mis-He stands for an hour at a time at laugued and cried, and so did my much affect. He fed a cow a little window watching these two aunt, who seemed really much affect. He fed a cow showed herself to be the sweet and little window watching these two aunt, who seemed really much affect. He fed a cow showed herself to be the sweet and little window watching these two launt, who seemed really much affect. He fed a cow showed herself to be the sweet and little window watching these two launt, who seemed really much affect. young gentlemen as a cat watches a ed. In fact, their attentions seem al- uncle's house with M. Stapleton, and M. le Presect agrees, to warn M. Oli- perhaps would, if it were not for one ance. ver that M. Burke may try to do

M. and Madame Burke are living in

M. and Madame Burke had gone un- menced from then. stairs and the servants were all sup- "I spoke to my sister a moment "But on the other hand, if this M. in Cuba. own room. Then he returned to the really to not made its purpose in interest themselves, they are likely to will cripple me. The gas is produced with note of ed with root crops. and that are half, and from a small closet, the top my uncle. He seems to be speaking Burke's explosive and its purpose in interest themselves in others.

The gas is produced with note of ed with root crops, and that are not purpose in interest themselves in others.

to be used to set the house on fire, "And so, M. le Prefect, what does Englishman, M. Dorsey, who is contact that kind of parent. Nothing would pallid, his eyes staring, scarcely case where heat sterilisation is used. and the mysterious thing urder the this young man do but assure me nected with brass plates, will stand do but I must have this young man knowing what the last words were. Fancy this from "The Family Docfloor could be nothing less than an that, his anxiety over one girl being a little scrutiny from the police if he released. I did so. Making an enemy "My God! What is the matter? tor!" explosive. This is all I have to report relieved, he is about to set out for returns to Paris. to-night. To-morrow I have two Spain to see another. This is, of things to do. One it to acceptain | course, the daughter of Don Alphonso positively what the object is which Galbre. Well, while these four young M. Burke took from under of foor, people carry on their love affairs, the and the other is to have a talk with eye of the police, through me, will

"Remard." following morning he called a mes- trust shown by M. Oliver. I think M.

"Go at once to No. 65, Rue de Bam- who will disclose himself soon. ber." he said, "and ask for M. Oliver Baytridge, an American, Tall M. Baytridge that the person he is watching is watching him, and is assured of his identity," ' And on the following morning the

Prefect received another report from

themselves. The name of one of these Burke. She assured me that her

M. Burke met him at the door, and, million francs.

house when all was still, and posted well!' threw himself upon the young selle who I was, and that M. Staple- Mdlle. Louise. a letter to the Prefect. It is within gentleman in seeming affection. M. ton was with him in the Rue de Bam-Oliver tried to remain calm, but ber. Well, Mdlle. Louise squeezed my our province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province to read this letter, and Oliver tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province tried to remain cann, but ber. went, and province tried tri

this first report to the Prefect ran as ged M. Oliver again, and said, 'My come again, I shall learn something "M. le Prefect.-Acting upon in- your troubles. But do you not think vantage as a detective. She also restructions received from M. le Pre- we have had ours? Poor Louise has quested me-very sweetly-to take a fect himself yesterday morning, I be- been so broken up over your sup- note from her to M. Stapleton. gan at once upon the case of the posed death, and your dear aunt has "I could not refuse, so this evening American known to some as M. Burke been so run down with caring for her I took the note from her, carried it and to others as M. Baytridge, now and grieving for you, that I brought to M. Stapleton, and took a reply residing in the house of M. Montver- them to Paris to see if the change of back to Molle. Louise. Truly, there is

of M. Montverner's staff of three ser- one of the two things I had set down vants was Henri Lebault, who was at for to-day. I stole into the bed-room one time a petty thief and pickpoc- of M. Burke and found in a box unket. I made an arrangement with der the bed a small bomb. It was him by which he left the place, and the object he took out of the floor I, as Pierre Lebault, his cousin, of his smoking-room last night. This took it. I am now within the gates proves that M. Burke had planned thing like a farce. To-day nothing of the enemy, and can watch what is some hideous crime, which for some going on with my own eyes. To say reason or other he did not commit. that I have accomplished much to From the other servants I have day, besides the insinuation of my-learned that on Saturday night M. self into this strange household, Burke sat in the smoking-room with Mdlle. Louise. M. Burke is now comheen the case up to two days ago. perhaps explain all this. The situa- Darigio known to have anything to for her lover and his sister.

has lost her memory. They have spo- with joy, no doubt over the return ken to her about the Spanish girl to life of her brother—for such I be-(daughter of Don Alphonso) who lieve M. le Prefect told me he was. visited her last Saturday night. She That's all I have to report to-night. "Renard."

> "Wednesday night. "M. le Prefect,-To-day I had a

long talk with M. Oliver Baytridge, in which he made me acquainted with all the details of his remark- be strange if a week in this house of what you have done for Oliver." able story. As M. le Prefect is almysteries did not bring about someready acquainted with this, it will thing startling. And now, at the end I will tell you all," said Don Alnot be necessary for me to tell any- of my first week as M. Burke's serthing except that concerning his visit | vant I am startled - brought to a

"'Mv uncle.' said M. Oliver, 'was all, but by Mdlle. Louise. To-day overwhelmingly glad to see me. He she made an announcement to me, laughed and cried, and so did my which was nothing more or less than mouse. It would be a good plan, if most to disarm my suspicions, and here is the point-with my assist-"Thirdly. It is quite condent that right hand. This shows that the Prefect as he reads this. Is it not a identification was wilfully false, and comedy rather than a tragedy we that he had a strong wish to prove are on? But to tell the truth, I do

Then he returned to the really do not know what to think of lowed to drop behind the one of M. dom themselves, they are likely to will cripple me. Then the Spanish

The gas is produced with little or ed with root crops, and that he hall, and from a small closet, the top my unce. The secure shall be seen to b house, he took same rags which had been soaked in oil. These he took trying to obtain a fortune supposed and this death-dealing bomb. I do one needs to do is to say filibuster, that company. Then the"— "These things look as though M. which, if it does exist, belongs to

Mdlle. Louise.-Yours. M. le Profect. be upon them for their protection. It is well that it is so, for notwith-When the Prefect read this on the standing the approach to renewed

Burke undeniably a rascal, and one

"Renard." "Thursday sight. "M. le Prefect.—I have now assumed

a new duty, quite in keeping with the dignity of an inspector of Paris police. I am message carrier between a love-sick mademoiselle in the house and a woobegone lover outside, and "M. le Prefect,-This morning I was it came about in this way: To-day called by M. Burke, who said, 'Pierre, I found my first chance to speak to there are two men watching this mademoiselle alone. Ah, she is charmhouse for some reason known only to ing, and a match for her uncle, M.

dow from which he watches these yacht, and she is so positive and so in Paris. There is nothing in the "Well, no; I must confess I did man. From Madrid they went to Ali-A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND young gentlemen, and pretended to be pretty, I only wish it had been done brass plate mystery or the visits of not. One is not likely to invite to cante, where, in the new portion of much interested in what he was say- in Paris, so that I might try to un- Don Alphonso, except a wild notion his house the robber who will steal their old castle, Don Alphonso took youd doubt that the milk of the cow ing. I obeyed him, and went to the ravel the mystery. She also says she that there is a treasure somewhere his most precious jewel" young men and asked which was M. is certain that her uncle has been that can be secured by means of these Oliver Baytridge. The younger one trying to bill her in some manner brass plates. Don Alphonso did not answered me, and was much surprised which would not involve him, but tell me this, but I have learned some- Madrid. Let us have peace at any and Isabel, pale, weary, and tearful, ther an addition of oil to a ration to find in me the detective he had would make her death seem a natu- thing about it from the London po- cost. We will make him a captain in ever at his bedside. At first he ral- would increase the fat content of the seen in the office of M. le Prefect. I ral one. She says that if he could be lice. The Englishman Dorsey, is inter- the army. How will that suit you lied, but the worn old frame had cow's milk, and it was found "that gave him the message of M. Burke, rid of her and her brother, M. Burke ested in the same thing. There is a and your Oliver?" and he accompanied me to the house. would come into possession of two lawsuit now going on in London over

"Upon hearing this M. Burke hug- the Spaniard and the Englishman wrote another note. boy, you are beside yourself with to my advantage—that is, to my ad-

"Friday night. "M. le Prefect,-My duty here seems new has occurred. with this exception, that I carried another letter from Mdlle. Louise to M. Stapleton, 'Well, one Dorsey or another, what ties has made our friends laugh." difference does it make?'

"Situation to-night-monotony.

"Saturday night. "M. le Prefect,-Ha, ha! It would standstill! And not by M. Burke at

attempt on my life. The fact that I promote elopements — (Bureau de before M. le Prefect. To-night, after breast, and his crimes may have com- bags containing sandwiches and guide book always on hand). Ha, ha!

posed to be in bed, and all were alone, but there seemed a concerted Burke is the rascal we think he is, there except myself. I crept into the action on the part of my uncle and would not this be the best way to there except myself. I crept into the aunt to prevent us having much to get her out of his clutches, and at you tell me that? Well, the trou- and his face turned pale. string from the wall, and then step- me to run any risk. And he refuses ster of unknown depravity, and has loved, he planned to end the thing now that was not disastrous.

"Situation to-night: Mdlle. Louise | "Fortunate I left for Spa

special messenger from the post-of- the American, who, Darigio thinks, "Oh, papa — my darling papa! pecially brown, are soporific. fice brought this last report to the is already the accepted suitor of Isa- What is it? What has happened?" Prefect, who spent a portion of every bel. Then" Then, drawing a pen and some paper for the rising generation. Well then, of it so as to allay the fears of Isa- the world, would weigh only 80z. towards him, he wrote as follows: Miss Sweetheart, I saw Latour, the bel.

sustained a great injury some time as ever so good that if she ever got ago, and is not quite responsible for a chance to have revenge on M. on. Get Mille. Louise away, from the working on the case. We shall hear house secretly, and take her to Mo. however and her brother.

So, Rue de Nancy, where my sister for she wall her and her brother. sustained a great injury some time as ever so good that if she ever got to gain knowledge that it is going an inspector of police is even now lomat none of the energy that had tigh in any act of mine: I wish to "Molle. Louise was not backward in will take card of madempissile for the any person in Paris, This will satisfy Isabel with an attendant sent by the see this young man. Come here, and telling me what she believed. She is time being. This will bring from M. you, I suppose?" quite sure that M. Burke made the Burke some expression that may lead "But Oliver! Did you ask Oliver to rid. There the worst fears were con-"I followed M. Burke to the win- attempt to kill M. Oliver on his us to a clue as to what he is doing come to Madrid?"

one of these plates. I will inform be an officer in the Spanish army; that Don Alphonso would not be long composition of cows' milk is deterthe new servant, crept from the crying, 'Oliver! Oliver! Alive and "M. Oliver had informed mademoi- Madame Jardine, my sister, about the Spanish army is not what it for this world.

"Latour, Prefect."

tell from the account a man gives of waiting with Mademoiselle Louise. in their resolves and actions. The in Paris, either of whom may be al- who has been driven to rebel." tell from the account a man gives of waiting with Mademoiselle Louise. In their resolves and actions. The himself just what he wishes to con- what took place there I do not situation now is: M. Oliver en route in vour presence. On no account is ter in a tone of horror "This is shocking!" said the Minister of the weather to reper.

I must speak of that. The American milkings, methods of milkings, com in vour presence. On no account is ter in a tone of horror "Don All the will not care in a t himself just what he wishes to conwhat took place there I do not situation now is: m. Univer en rouse
ceal. I found that the story of the know, because I could not hear a for Spain to visit Don Alphonso: M
she to be allowed to leave the house

in your presence. On no account is for fortune. The loss of our proud ther. It will be seen that these indaughter who is under the treatment word, and have not yet had an op- Stapleton happy in receiving letters she to be allowed to leave the house phonso, I am surprised to hear these position will not matter to him. I daughter who is under the treatment word, and have not yet had an op- stapleton happy in receiving letters of specialists is the one generally portunity to call on M. Oliver at from Mdlle. Louise; Mdlle. Louise without you. This may seen like important of specialists from a daughter of one will place your hand in his before I prisonment to her. so reassure her. of Spain's greatest statesmen?" house. I also learned that the chief "I succeeded in accomplishing but a match for M. Burke, who is ap-

> This being sealed and addressed to same." Madame Jardine, the Prefect called a their destination.

CHAPTER XVIII. THE GOOD FORTUNE OF OLIVER BAYTRIDGE AND THE MISFOR-

TUNE THAT FOLLOWED IT. would be saying too much. But two his two guests, Don Alphonso Galbre pletely at his ease, and is cheerful the fortunes of Oliver and Louise in comes when I leave Spain," said Isasubmit.

Sey. It could scarcely be possible that the bomb was connected with them, laughter of M. Burke, is apparently and a young Englishman named Dorsellaughter of M. Burke, is apparently and a young Englishman named Dorsellaughter of M. Burke, is apparently and a young Englishman named Dorsellaughter of M. Burke, is apparently and a young Englishman named Dorsellaughter of M. Burke, and friendly to the young lady. I posted a letter to-day for M. Burke and friendly to the young lady. I posted a letter to-day for M. Burke, is apparently and a young Englishman named Dorsellaughter of Univer and Louise in the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again At these words Isabel sprang to the marked changes in the fat content of the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again At these words Isabel sprang to the marked changes in the fat content of the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again At these words Isabel sprang to the marked changes in the fat content of the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again At these words Isabel sprang to the marked changes in the fat content of the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again to the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again to the hands of his friend the Prefect, on her father's face, she sprang to him, and, putting her arms again to the hands of him hands of h in no danger now, whatever may have time blow himself to pieces. Time will bearing on our case, as there is no that proved the anxiety she had felt you, dear—not without you. While I bedside—and stood with her hand in cerned. It can be said with certainty place in Madrid. This can have no him with an eagerness for details

reason no one can deny either. And than before: Madame Burke well peared to cause him some annoythin old neck, "what have you done, dear? Where is my brave Oliver?" tender and loving towards Louise, wife, and I caught enough for me to "My dear child," he said, disenand Mademoiselle L. herself radiant know that it was in some way congaging her arms, and trying to look would you choose to live, if not in nected with the Englishman, M. Dor-stern, "is this a proper exhibition Spain?" sey, and a lawsuit about a brass for my daughter? See the evident plate. M. Burke made the remark, disregard you have for the proprie-

Isabel, who was not at all afraid of ple of England enjoy?" her father's frowns. "They have been waiting as eagerly as I to know "Well, well, let me get seated, and to teach you all these things?"

phonso. "It is a terrible thing to the sunshine in other countries." have a daughter who loves any one better than she does her father."

needs no proving. He is indeed Oli- She charmed the entire family of the phonso," said Oliver. "I have enough He says—"A cow fed during 95 days thing. My uncle buried a man as mything. My uncle buried a man as mything. My uncle buried a man as mythis to the Spanish Minister—"if Spaniard as he was, liked her too father, as you know, left me a conbeen nearly all extracted continued self who had but three fingers on his the expression on the face of M. le you have any regard for your peace well to see harm come to her from siderable fortune." of mind, do not allow your daughter her Republican opinions. to rule you. Mine does, and see the "Make her keep quiet," he said to "Isabel, your hand in his." haps the young man across the street. me dead for his own gain. But even not know what to do. It is scarcely scrapes I am always getting into. Dun Alphonso, when they were alone, this does not prove that he made the within the province of the police to self wounded and captured by our and let him take her to his own said. "Most of this is not important. was supposed to be dead may have Elopements, Renard, inspector of po-But now I will lay a strange thing awakened a love for gold in his lice, instructor. Ladders furnished, before M le Prefect To-night ofter breast, and his crimes may have com- has containing sandwiches and guide would do but Isabel must nurse him. Don Alphonso bowed. He knew the I allowed it, of course. One cannot Spanish Minister was in a measure be inhuman—there is enough of that right, but he also knew that Isabel

"But how was I to know she was During the day a despatch came to

of Weyler for life.

planning an elopement; M. Burke no the young man got out of Morro "I am-I am-ruined! Isabel! Isalaughter and waiting for instructions me for Isabel. Now, if there was not floor. When early on Sunday morning a an enemy, not only to me, but to down on the carpet beside him.

smiled, then frowned, then frowned wish to know. I have teld all that, passabver, We will call a doctor." from the steamer Lord Ripon in the more heavily, and finally ended by What we are interested in is what sitting down and having a hearty laugh. He then lighted a cigar, lean
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"Oh, then, ed back in his chair, and speat a wrong track, and taking up your den illness of his friend the don, al- spun by the spider is so fine that stricted to the male. long half-hour in deepest thought. Valuable time. I am too loquacions shough he had seemed to make light 25,000 miles of it, enough to go round

Isabel pouted.

"Not at all. He would not care to him through. It was at last known to confirm the conclusion that the

lican."

de Bamber, Latour, the Prefect, That comes of taking her all over what a parting! Do you know, Isathe world before her mind is ripe bel, I leave you nothing?" "Dearest Sister" (it read), "some enough to reason. The impressions at time during to-day or to-morrow In- her age are apt to be too strong." she cried between her sobs. "What spector Renard will reach your house "If travelling about the world does do I care for money? It is you I with a young American girl, whose not give one the power to reason," want—you, my father, only you. It story — a strange one — he will said Isabel, "what does? If you cannot be true. You will get well." tell you. I wish you would find it want impressions, go to Cuba. I have "No," he said, sadly; "and to convenient to keep mademoiselle un- seen women and young girls starving tell you the truth, if I could see til further orders, treating her as a there—yes, starving—because a father you happy and well cared for—in safe ner, at No. 200. Rue d'Arly. I first scene would not benefit them.' M. le some pleasure in this kind of police guest of quality, which she will real or a brother sympathizes with the hands—I would not regret. What is ner, at No. 200. Rue d'Arly. I first scene would not benefit them. M. le some pleasure in this kind of police by be. I am interested in the case, rebels. I have seen girls of my own there now for me to live for?" tions about the neighbourhood, to said nothing about employing special- force of Parisian police, I may in and wish to follow a clue now being age dragged through the streets of time become a postman. I am gain- worked out by Renard. This young Havana, arrested, imprisoned, sub- "Yes, for you I could live, my Isasought to create by his own accounts "They passed from my presence in- ing experience. M. Oliver has gone to lady has a brother named Oliver Bay- jected to all sorts of indignities—for bel. But there will come another who sought to create by his own accounts the first passed from my presence in ling experience. M. Uliver has gone to fimself. It is generally easy to to a room where Madame Burke was Spain. These young people are quick in Paris. either of whom may be all who has been driven to rabel?

"Oh, oh! You really must guard not asked. But he would have asked day. messenger and sent both letters to your tongue, my little Republican. You must not utter these sentiments in Madrid. Remember, my dear child,

"I shall never regret if the day penniless daughter"

Spanish girl." "Ah! And after?" said. "I hope there will be no 'after." him no visitors were admitted. So, way as to increase the per cont. "Ah, but there must be! Where to pacify him, here he is."

but it has something to learn yet. room. He took the disengaged hand to each other, rendering these pro-In England one feels that there is of Don Alphonso in his. "They are not laughing at me; such a thing as liberty. In Spain

ardent Republican I have ever met! that his news were all too true, I feeds and molasses, have been be-Did this young American have time made him bring me to you, so that lieved by some to posses such an in-

There was no suppressing her. She A pleased smile appeared on Don EXPERIMENTS BY DR. JORDAN had got started on the subject, and Alphonso's face. "Now, papa, you know that is not it was one that brought out all the "But have you heard," he whisper-carried out by Dr. Jordan, of the so. There is no one on earth, my fire and enthusiasm of which she was ed. "I am a ruined man. My invest- New York (Geneva) Experiment Stadarling papa, who can compare with capable. But after a time the converments are gone-swept away in one tion, on this subject. He fed a cow showed herself to be the sweet and less." "Ah, ah! That is a truth that gentle girl her appearance indicated. | "Speak no more of that, Don Al-

ped into the smoking-room. From to have anything to do with my old been planning a crime greater than in his own way. He had Oliver shut "Why, this tells me that the Govments. where I crouched I could just peep friend, M. Stapleton, who has stood the murder of one person. Even if the up in Morro Castle with the filibus-ernment has repudiated part of its Some of the germs present are killwhere I crouched 1 could just peep intend, and by me through thick and thin; so matter of mademoiselle was entirely ters, with whom he had no more to bonded debt, and the bonds of '87 ed, while others have their development and the successful feeders for advance. as M. Burke had a light, I could see we will remain together. M. Staple- at an end, M. Burke would still bear do than I had. Undoubtedly had Dari- are not worth the paper they are ment arrested. By this method unregistry that roots are a most value. gio had his own way, Oliver would written on. The Bank of Madrid has cooked milk can be kept for eight able food for cows on test. One "In my mind the matter of M. have been shot. Weyler was just in suspended payment, and there is con- or twelve days at a temperature of cessful breeder says that before be pocket took a round contrivance not. "It is to prevent that that my Oliver and his sister is now of section everywhere. I lose some 12 deg. to 14 deg. C., while boiled puts the cows on test he must be unlike a cigar. This he carried to his uncle is keeping her in seclusion. I ondary importance, and should be allowed a should

Burke had made preparation to commit a great crime, and had been are in the house, M. Revented by some unforeseen circum-nard, for now I feel that my sister the accomplice of M. Burke in crime the accomplication of one lover, and then I could be a proper period with all pathogenic germs able period with all pathogenic germs and the I could be accompliced to the old courtier to see what effect the news had on him. Don All
Those things look as though M. Release the paper period in the interest, but it is my opinion that Don Alphonso that Don Alph upon the friends of M. le Prefect, but course, if I had been a strong-minded on the paper before him. Don Alphon-owing to the fact that milk can be this subject from their personal exor his intended victim. And this settle Darigio. But no, I was not phonso sat rigid in his chair, his face tions remain intact, which is not the Are you interested in these things?"

Sunday at the Presecture, the recipied some portion of this is supplied by pient smiled as he read it, then again "you are not telling us anything we bad news. This is nothing — it will This bottle was dropped overboard her food:

is Oliver Baytridge. This young man power of remembering was as good your own plan. Do not allow Burks took proper steps in the matter, and that the shock had left the old dip year.

Spanish Minister, journeyed to Madto his bed. For three days he lay there, attended by the best medical

used to be. Nor do I care for Spain "Isabel," he whispered, on the cow, and that although an unusual now. I think I am returning Republast day of the week which Renard food may disturb for a time the com-

"Oh. what do I care for that?"

go. Then my beart will be at rest." "No," said Isabel; "it shall not at various times; hence the varia parently waiting and watching for a Depart of the does not already know a local for the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion, which we know the said that I sent for him when I tion in milk secretion. chance to do something—I don't know them?"

Renard—if she does not already know answer. "If you had seen what I had needed a protector with money, when is intimately related to the nervous seen, your sentiments would be the he could not have had me before." "But, my child, he could. He had of the cow, will occur from milking to milking, and from day to soon. Send for him."

"No, father, I will not. He loves

have you I will be a good little her father's. Oliver, with the doctor, that a cow which produced milk constood in the doorway.

they are laughing with me," said where is the education that the peo- come to ask you for Isabel. I did like palmnut meal, cocoanut cake, "Well, well, we have here the most doctor has just told me. But fearing brewers' grains, malt sprouts, gluten from your own lips we could hear fluence, but the evidence is conflict "He taught me none. I have seen the consent to our marriage. I love ing, and the best information on

He placed her hand in Oliver's. "Bless you, my children-both," he this period was 57.2 lb. greater than

(To be Continued.)

To the already known methods of a marked condition of emaciation going to fall in love with him? Can the Spanish Minister. He read it, preserving milk another has been ad- During 59 consecutive days, 38 8 % I saw M. Burke working in his shirt- say to each other. But we are happy the same time leave him in total ig- blesome part of it was that Darigio, "This is unfortunate," he said. method is to preserve milk by means trogen in the urine was equivalent. sleeves, taking something out of the in knowing that each is safe. My norance that he is suspected of a the commander of the gunboat fell "Thank Heaven I am not badly hit, of an atmosphere of carbonic acid 33.3 lb. of protein. According to any wall between the bathroom and a uncle requested me to resume my small room M. Burke calls his smoke- place in his household, but the sussence of a bomb proves beyond doubt jealous, revengeful fellow, and when 'What new disaster?' asked Don physical and chemical characters, and produced from this amount of metaing room. M. Burke took a long picion is too strong as yet to allow that this Monsieur Burke is a monhe learned that Isabel and Oliver Alphonso. There was never any news physical and chemical characters, and produced from this amount of metain the biological constituents, the fer-bolised protein."

house, he took same rags which had something back. For instance, he is is no connection between Mdlle. Louise rage that Weyler is capable of, all pled them so. I held no shares in tion of infant feeding. Milks preserved be of interest to know what practices to the practice of the practices of t to exist somewhere in the world, and not wish to seem to throw suspiction or mention the Monroe doctrine. Of He had been talking with his eyes superior to milk sterilised by heat, their heavy milkers have to say on

> Clergymen will be glad to hear that different than last night, and Renard Castle. Well, Darigio followed us to bel!" and with a cry, of anguish the it is not the sermon that sends the the inspector of police choking with Spain, and harassed the life out of old man fell from his chair to the listener to sleep. According to the in a year and raising a calf whose 'Religious Telescope," the official or- bones will weigh twenty pounds will from M. le Presect, which can be another man on earth, she would There was great excitement. Isabel, gan of the United Brethren, of Day- also pass off her milk as much phossent to M. Stapleton, 65, Rue de not marry Darigio, and I told him when she heard her father call, came ton, Ohio, somnolence is often due to phate as is contained in thirty pounds "Renard." so. Therefore, I had to count Darigio rushing to him, and threw herself the sober colour scheme of the church. of bone dust, and in her prime as much as seventeen pounds, making a The dull colours which prevail, es-

THE DAIRY.

FEEDING FOR BUTTER-FAT

Professor Henry reporting experiments with roots in Denmark, says: -"The cows eating the largest quan-These extensive experiments prove hecannot be watered by feeding roots." The New Hampshire Experiment. "Well, well, we will have him at men, with a priest hovering about, Station fed different oils to find whenone of the reserves of youth to pull the results in this experiment tend mined by the individuality of the

> Professor Woll of the Wisconsin Experiment Station states that "it does not appear possible, by any admaterially and permanently change the percentage of fat in the milk produced by a cow." The quality of the milk is subject to changes which cannot altogether be accounted for by the character of the ration fed to cows. The feed is only one of the factors that influence the milk : other factors are, besides, the inbred cher-

me, I know. He will find me. But to This authority notes that "grain that Spain is the country of your send for him—to tell him that I need feeds have been compared with roots birth. You will live there until you him now that our fortune is gone— as a feed for dairy cows, with die, and you have a long life before to have to say to him, 'Oliver, I cake and with wheat bran or shorts have sent for you to take care of my grain and oil cake have furthermore "It would make him the happiest have been given as an additional feed taining, say, 4 per cent. fat on a ra-"This young gentleman insisted tion which enables her to maintain "Don't let us speak of that," she upon seeing you, even when I told her weight, cannot be fed in such Don Alphonso turned his dimming in the system of feeding we know of

eyes towards the tall young fellow. So called specific feeds which can "England. Ah, the world is old, who now stepped softly across the change the relation of the milk solids portionately richer in fat or casem. "Don Alphonso," he said, "I have are not found. A number of feeds not know that you were ill. The peanut cake meal, cotton seed meal, Isabel; you need no proof of that." hand does not support the claim.

> being extracted; thus no milk fat to secrete milk similar to that pro-"It is enough," said the dying don. duced when fed on the same kinds of hay and grain in their normal condition. The yield of butter-fat during that present in the food. This amount of butter-fat could not have come from the body fat, for the cow gain NEW PROCESS FOR PRESERVING ed 47 lb. during this period, and a this would have come from the body fat then the cow would have showed

should have at least a tablespoonful "Agricultural Chemistry" he says that a cow giving 750 gallons of milk total of sixty-seven pounds of bonmaterial which are needed by a "My dear girl," said the Spanish The record distance for a bottle to healthy cow each year. Of course

Peas and beans are the most nutritowards him, he wrote as follows:

Wise Sweetheart, I saw Latour, the Del.

Prefect, and told him the whole tale In a few hours Don Alphonso par
"Repard,—Adopt the elopement as Oliver told us. Latour at once tially recovered, but it was evident human life is nine days out of the double the amount of muscle-forming No. 1949 SCOTT JAENS

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McErvale (sisted Miss McPhie Island groom). dressed in

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### WEDDINGS.

#### SCOTT JAENSCH.

The marriage of Mr Angus Wright Scott (youngest son of the late William Soft and Mrs Scott), of South Melbourne, and Miss Violet Ella Jaensch She carried a bouquet of white azaleas the gift of the bridegroom). The pridesmaids were Miss Jaensch, Miss Nellie Jacusch (sisters of bride), and Miss Myrtle Scott miccoof bridegroom). Miss Myrtle Scott (niece of Dynegrock).

Miss Jaensch was dressed in plain chies sik, Miss Nellie Jaensch in plain white sik, with mop cap, and Miss Scott in white sik, with pink sash. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink cornations and white azaleas, with nink streamers (gift of bridegroom).

Miss Jaensch also carried a handbag gift of bridegroom), and Miss Nellie diensch and Miss Scott wore gold bridegroom). Miss Scott wore gold bridegroom). Mr Ernest Scott (brother of bridegroom) Mr Ernest Scott (brother of brideg illes Jaensch was dressed in plain

#### MOPHIE---MCERVALE.

The marriage of Mr David McPhie (fourth son of Mr and Mrs Norman McPhie, of Granite Hill) and Miss Jessie Beatrice the late Mr James and Mrs McErvale, of Chute) was recently celebrated at the residence of knot was tied by Rev. A. J.
Stewart, of Beaufort. The bride and veil, and carried a handsome certising medium. bridal bouquet, as well as a handsome gold brooch, set with gems the gift of the bridegroom). She "Riponshire Advocate" present? was attended by Miss Henrietta McErvale (sister of bride) and Miss McPhie (sister of bridegroom). Miss McErvale was

#### numerous and costly. TENNIS.

asual toasts were honored by a

large number of guests. The

presents to the bride were

#### SATURDAY'S PENNANT MATCH.

In Saturday's B grade pennant match at Beaufort, Beaufort beat Y.M.C.A's. No. 1 team by 2 rubbers, 4 sets, 14 games. The scores were as follow:-Young and Sinclair (B.) lost to Ewins and Selleck (Y.M.C.A.), 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, and beat Reid and Hancock (Y.M.C.A.), 6 0, 2-6, 6-4. McDonald and Macdonald (B.) beat Reid and Hancock, 6-2, 6-2, and also beat Ewins and Selleck, 6-5, 6-2. Totals-Beaufort, 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 49 games; Y.M.C.A., 1 rubber, 3 sets, 35 games.

Next Saturday Beaufort play St. Andrew's on the Beaufort court, commencing at 1.45 p.m. For the Ballarat Lawn Tennis Association's pennant, B. grade, Beaufort and Wendouree teams are now level for first place.

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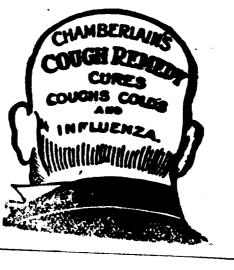
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some months, and preved one of the most obliging officials ever in charge Mr Williams, who succeeded Mr

Straughan as manager of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank a few months ago, has been offered the management of the Nhill branch. Owing to his recent marriage, Mr Williams has declined the appointment and obtained declined the appointment and obtained declined the process of the p

on Easter Monday, 5th April: the profits to be donated to a patriotic fund. The

race. Entries for athletic events close

on Saturday, 20th March, with the secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson). On

leparture of the train and presented Mr. Gray with a gold wristlet watch as a token of their esteem. Mr H. B. Seager (manager), who made the presentation. referred to Mr Gray's good qualities and wished him a safe return from the war The recipient feelingly responded. 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. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and C. Loft. 's P, occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. W. P. Schlicht proceeded against Jas. Griggs for recovery of a debt amounting to £2 16/, owing for use and occupation of premises. Mr Young appeared for complainant. W. P. Schlicht, owner of the debt. The bench gave an order for the amount claimed, with 15/6 costs. M

Young appeared for complainant in

another debt case, which was withdrawh, as it had been settled out of court. The right to the booths at the Beau ort Agricultural Society's show on 27th March was submitted to public auction v Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, on Saturday afternoon. The publican's booth was passed in at £9 10/: the fruit booth was knocked down to Mr Dobbeley, of Ballarat, at £2 10/; and the luncheon booth was passed in, there being no offer for it. The booths at the Beaufort fort Thistle Club's sports on Easter Monday were then offered for sale. The ublican's booth was passed in at £710/

the fruit booth was sold to Mr G. Pringle at 30/; and for the luncheon booth there and the show luncheon booth to Mr W. A team of horses standing in Neillstreet on Saturday morning were startled by a motor cycle, and were just

making off with the farm waggon to which they were attached, when the owner (Mr J. O'Loughlan) caught the the waggon collided with the rear of a buggy, in which Mrs McCracken, of Sailor's Gully, was seated. The buggy was capsized, and the occupant received a severe shaking. The vehicle was slightly damaged. Subsequently Mrs McCracken recovered sufficiently to return to her home. Later in the morn-

breaking. The cart afterwards collided with a tree-guard. branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly } Tuesday night: the president (Mr J. B. societies - Referred to Friendly Sociesympathy received during his recent. hereavement. Appeals were received from Yinnar and Korumburra branches

ing made as to the impudent man-ner in which truit and vegetable car-dens are being robbed at Waterloo

During the week Mr Woolacott who joined the Australian Expeditionary Force some time back, has been visiting his Beaufort friends. Mr Geo. Hunter (son of Senior-constable and Mrs Hunter, of Beaufort) who has served in the Australian Navy for five years and took part in

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residence of Mr and Mrs A. E. Collins on Thursday night, for the dual purpose of making practical recognition of Mrs Collins' services as a church worker and bidding her farewell proir to the departure of the family for Melbourne. Musical items were contributed by several ladies and gentlemen, and dancing was indulged in. Proir to a tasty supper (provided by the ladies) being partaken of, Mrs Collins was presented with a solid silver fea-pot. Miss Cushing, who made allow the many industries in the church of the credit of the committee in the church of the credit of the committee in the church with a solid fermion of the large transfer. Mr J. A. Skewes then moved that the net profits be forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Fund for relief of Beigian distress. Seconded by Mr J. Lancey, and trees. Mr Seager—How many are there are the committee of the committee in the church with a solid gentlemen, and dancing was indulged in. I how for the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the excitement of the large freely upon the western wall. No sooner had the credit of the committee in the Couldn't we have £4 13 in hand.

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Mr Welsh—There are the western wall. No sooner had the committee in the Couldn't was als with a solid silver pic-dish (suitably inscribed) rapidity) subsided, than all vi. . . Mr brone moved that is a communication with a solid silver pic-dish (suitably inscribed) Stevenson's home on the other side of the appointed for the purpose of draw-the presentation, referred in eulogistic terms to the burning building was threatened, ing up rules for conducting future sports. Mr We the inscription of the purpose of draw-the presentation of the purpose of the purpo work in the enuren, and in connection with the alter society and annual ball and picnic. In endorsing the remarks of the previous speaker. Miss Rodgers (organist) made special reference to Mrs Collins' valuable assistance as a member of the choir. Mr A: E. Collins made an approsaid there had been no dispute as to the pressing her appreciation of the spirit which had were on the point of leaving Beaufort five years ago but for bitterness which was engendered over the two local bands. Some people would have driven him out, but he would not be driven; the result being that his stay here had been pro-longed. He was now leaving his band, but between the members and himself the best relation ship existed. Those present dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the National An-

#### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: 194 head penned to-day. As the averages will indicate, quality was again very scarce. The demand was particularly keen. Country and town buyers were largely represented. Values for all classes, especially quality, showed a good advance on last market was no offer. Subsequently Mr Halpin | Quotations: - Prime pens bullocks. £14 disposed of the show publican's booth to £16 17/6; good pens bullocks, £11 to to Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat, for £12, |£12 15/; medium, £9 to £10; best cows to £12; extra, to £14. Calves: 129 penned, consisting of all descriptions; best forward selling to £5 19/. Sheep 3385 came forward for to-day's sale, fair proportion consisting of good to useful quality, with a few pens of prime, balance medium descriptions. Quality sold well again at about late rates; the meeting, stated that he had been others in fair demand. Quotations: - appointed collector at Middle Creek for Prime crossbred wethers, £23 to £25; the Beaufort Belgian fund committee, bred wethers, 18/ to 20/: medium do., being taken up locally. Mr W. G. Pick- Eurambeen hotel on Monday evening; 15/ to 16/: prime crossbred ewes, 22/ to ford was appointed chairman, and in Mr Mat. Kelly (vice-president) in the ing that they would have bred ewes, 18/ to 19/; prime merino referred to the very creditable amount decided to run three meetings during the pleased to say they had hot wethers, 20/ to 22/; good do., 16/ to 18/. collected in the district for the Red coming season. The secretary was in- that to night. The comment of Lambs: 3880 penned, a large proportion Cross Fund last year. He thought that structed to write to Northern District elected comprised Messes Secretary. ing, Mr J. McCurdy, who was driving medium descriptions and a fair number starving Belgians, and he knew from of dates, as dates anotted were not medium descriptions and a fair number starving Belgians, and he knew from suitable. The first meeting is to be held suitable. The first meeting is to be held together, and it was district would not be behindhand in asand sold higher, whilst medium sorts district would not be behindhand in as in June for an unlimited number of dogs together, and it was were in good demand. Stores sold fairly sisting such a deserving cause. He at 30/ each, with £33/ added by the club. weeks before the band was pens lambs, 14/ to 15/6; useful, 10/ to 12/. that better results would be obtained if Messrs Kelly, Flynn, and Liddle each he did not now think it per meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on ported t-1 merino ewe, Messrs Ryan separately, as the distance between the Messrs Liddle and R. Halpin also under-thought the best thing the Bros., Chepstowe, 12/3: 29 lambs for places prevented many from attending took to lend horses for judge. A hearty do, now that the bandmaster has Prentice) being in the chair. A circular same owner, 14/6 and 12/3; 3 cows. Mr the meetings. Mrs McDonald moved, was read, from the Board of Directors, Francis Beggs. "St. Marnock's," Beau- and Mr Taylor seconded, that a subscription of headfalls of he

SUNDAY, MARCH 21st, 1915.

PRESENTERIAN CHERCH.—Lexton, 11;
Beauticet, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart, Beaution, 11; Waterloof, 3—Mr. N. Priddle.

Methods of Church, 12; Rapidle, Mr. L. Waterloof, 3—Mr. N. Priddle, Country of the president, and various ftens discussed. Mr. L. Waterloof, 3—Mr. J. Stringer, Chute, 3—Mr. L. Waterloof, Chute, 7,30

Rev. Chute, 3—Mr. L. Waterloof, Chute, 7,30

Mr. Chute, 3—Mr. L. Waterloof, Chute, 7,30

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Chute, 3—Mr. L. Chute, 13

Chute, 4—Mr. L. Chute, 14

Chute, 4—Mr. L. Chute, 15

Chute, 4—Mr. L. Chute, 16

Chute, 4—Mr. L. Chute, 16

Ch twenty-four hours without attention there | were the winners of the trophics.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A great deal of excitement was caused in Beaufort on Friday aight. Raglan Hall on Thursday night, 11th and Beaufort this year.

His Holiness the Pope has ordered that in every Catholic Church outside Europe, on Sunday, 21st March, there shall be celebrated special religious functions, and that solemn prayers shall be offered up that God in His mercy may grant the contents. Only a few small articles solemn prayers shall be offered up that God in His mercy may grant the contents. Only a few small articles were saved. The fire broke out at solemn prayers shall be offered up that God in His mercy may grant the contents. Only a few small articles were saved. The fire broke out at solemn prayers shall be offered up that God in His mercy may grant the contents. Only a few small articles were saved. The fire broke out at solemn prayers shall be offered up that God in His mercy may grant the majority of whom were boys. Sheet of the Raglan public sports. There when the fire, which inst., to receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There was a very good attendance, and judg-ing by the interest taken, the sports have come to stay.

Several speakers during the ineeting made some very good suggestions, and that will be offered up that God in His mercy may grant to retire when she have come to stay.

Several speakers during the ineeting made some very good suggestions, and winding up the band.

Mr E. H. Welsh (president), with the contents of the Raglan Hall on Thursday night, 12th inst., to receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There when the inst., to receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There was a very good attendance, and judg-ing the inst., to receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There was a very good attendance, and judg-ing the inst. It is not to receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There were however to whom were boys.

Several speakers during the institute on Monday night. It is stored in the receive the reports and balance—sheet of the Raglan public sports. There were the s Smith was about to retire, when she be carried out. left the bedroom at the rear of the. The subject which caused most discus- occupied the chair, said the prebouse to obtain a drink for her child, sion was the public crowding inside of bank balance was \$20 18/2, and a In her absence the curtains must have the track, and the police and officials counts to be paid amounted to caught fire, for when she returned the being unable to get them out, which 9, reducing the credit balance: room was a mass of flames. She just caused much annoyance to those who £12 9/2. had time to rescue the children and beat a hasty retreat. She attracted the attention of Mr E. Buchanan, who lives attention of Mr E. Buchanan, who lives decided to go into the matter with a ted that he was doing so with verification. next door, and although the fire had view of putting a stop to it. One mem- great regret. His reasons we

some months, and proved one of the most obliging officials ever in charge here, has received promotion, and is to be transferred. His new station has not yet been decided. All who do business at the station will greatly regret the departure of Mr Menhennit.

Mr Williams, who succeeded Mr evidently been at work during the transit of the goods, for only one bottle remained.

and through the root, and it was at the president (mr. n. v. bron) to ms sincere thanks to the most support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers, for their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers, for their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers, for their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers, for their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers. For their most love support - was dorsed the remarks of previous speakers.

A large gathering of members of the Beaufort pressure at first, but it soon improved, be voted to secretary out of the money now have £4 1% in hand to the firemen, under the direction of to the credit of the committee in the

and Stevenson's residences. Mr Smith's vices gratuitously rendered. house and furniture were insured with

amount, however, will not nearly cover meeting to a close. the loss. During the night ex-Captain On Saturday a cheque for £7.7, was The president said the property of the loss and the property of the loss of t the bridge of the nose through being Relief Fund by the secretary. accidentally struck with the nozzle of a hose; a small bone being broken. Mr S. S. Smith had recently been successful in obtaining a block of land at a land board in N.S.W., and was contemplat-

#### MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) meeting was held in the Middle Creek not give them a chance to relieve you. Hall on Monday, 15th inst., to decide Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co. how to raise funds for the distressed Belgians Mr deHugard, who convened EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

back wethers, Mr C. Loft, Chute. 18/1; M. Fitzpatrick and J. O'Brien, 5' each; Hanlon, W. Lynch, Davidson, J. Irving. 10crossbred wethers, Mr Andrew Fraser, Mr R. Robinson, 3'. It was decided to J. Parker, J. Scoles, and J. A. Harris:

Pilmore Roberts, Middle Crock, at 152: 54 leashes
Mr. W. Roberts, Middle Crock, at 152: 54 leashes
Mr. W. Roberts, Middle Crock, 154 to 167.
The third card tournament and dance in aid of the Huanger Hall funds took lemedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

If mothers never allowed a cold to run twenty-four hours without attention there.

The third card tournament and dance in the use of Chamberhain's Cough financial position, and now it place on Saturday, 1846 inst. Over 50

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RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS.

the recent expedition to New Guine, and visited his parents during the week.

The work of re-modelling the Beaufort rifle range is in progress. When completed, the local sections of the defence forces will have one of the best equipped country ranges in the State.

Inext door, and although the nee nad then the nee nad then broken through the bedroom wall, he stayed to do what he could; whilst he stayed to do what he could; whilst he said such a thing was not allowed bourne as four of the family were anywhere else, and should not be at there, and he recognised that the track be forced with wire netting. Another culty in financing itself through to member said one height of wire was no present crisis. He knew at the was natifically not member said one height of wire was not present crisis. He knew at the was natifically not member said one height of course, being only a term through the vary nediction.

permission to stay in Beaufort. This decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the cause of death was senile decay and decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused a great amount of the caused decision has caused decision decision has caused a great amount of pleasure locally, as Mr Williams has won the esteem of all with whom he came in contact, both in his private and official capacity.

The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding their annual sports meeting in the Park at Creswick, and then removed to Beaufort amount of pleasure locally, as Mr Williams has heart failure. Deceased had been ailing for about a month. She was a native of the Fire Brigade, Messrs J. H. Robertson and N. B. Acton had the given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amount is £8 more than was given in cash for children's races. This good fortune to open the right valve amounting to £25, exclusive of the £2 distribution of the first bounds are proved that the resignation of the first bounds are proved that the motion of the first bounds are proved that the proved that the motion of the first bounds are proved that the proved that the proved that the motion of the first bounds are proved that the proved that the motion of the first bounds are proved that the pr

to mourn their loss. Both daughters having a man who lived some miles away are married, one being Mrs F. J. Martin, of Riehmond, and the other Mrs however, be borne in mind that the however, be borne in mind that the however, be borne in mind that the

was saved by the water coming through that the whole profits be given to the assisted the band at Geelong There was a very poor patriotic fund, and that a sum of £2 2 test, and in preparing for same

and the firemen had to rush across and and meetings dealing with them. Seengage in a keen, though successful, conded by Mr J. Hutton, and carried. struggle with the devouring element in | The following were appointed, on that quarter. The collapse or Mr Smith's motion of Messrs Stevens and Ditchhouse shortly afterwards minimised the field, as the sub-committee: Messrs J. danger to the other places. Fortunately J. Brodie, J. Lancey, J. Stevens, J. t was a calm night, and only a slight Lilley, J. Hutton, J. Thompson, and C. breeze was blowing. Had a fairly H. Ditchfield. It was decided to place strong easterly or westerly wind been a minute on the books thanking all those blowing, it would have been impossible who helped to make the sports a success, to have saved both Mersrs Buchanan's either by gifts of cash or trophics cash

A vote of thanks to Mr Brodie, the and Westendori, it was decided to the Imperial Co., of which Mr L. G. T. president, for the able manner in which divide 23 among the hors, among Smith is local agent, for £150. This he carried out his duties, brought the already paid to several of the

ALL YOU NEED.

Much ill-health is due to impaired digestion. If the stomach fails to perform ing his removal from the district. Much its functions the whole system becomes sympathy has been expressed for him deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain' strengthen your digestion, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely removing that miserable feeling due

#### have relieved many people who have been A very enthusiastic and representative acute sufferers from inducestion, so wh

faulty digestion. Chamberlain's Tablets

extra quality, £26 to £28; good cross- but had declined, as the movement was Coursing Club was held at Mrs Kelly's know whether they had 24/: extra quality, 25/ to 26/7; good cross- explaining the cause of the meeting, chair, and 12 members present. It was some of the instrument. being good to prime quality, balance as big an effort should be made for the Association to try and secure alteration R. Hughes, J. H. Robert medium descriptions and a fair number starving Belgians, and he knew from of dates, as dates allotted were not Driver, F Float, and the well. Quotations:-Prime pens lambs, urged all present to do their best for the It was also resolved to add a gold watch ter mancial position than 18/ to 20/; extra quality, 21/ to 23/; good movement. It was considered probable to the second stake (championship); ever been. Owing to the had The following district sales are re- Buangor and Middle Creek worked promising to donate £1 1/towards same. to continue any further regarding the holding of local meetings fort, to £6 17/6; 17 calves for same to stimulate recruiting and to encourage owner, to £2 10/: 80 merino wethers, £17 11/ was raised in the room. The bearers were elected:—President, Hon- committee could get in all instructions. the formation of rifle clubs. They offered to provide speakers for a meeting, and 13/1; 103 sheep, Mr C. Mrs McDonald, £3 and £1 per month; Messrs Mat. Kelly, J. Irving, and R. them away. asked the branch to co-operate with other McPherson, junr., Buangor, crossbred Mr deHugard, £2 and 10/ per month: Halpin; secretary, Mr J. Parker; treaswethers 12/2, crossbred ewes 14/5; 50 Miss Carmichael, £2; Miss Costelloe, £1 urer. Mr R. Halpin; field marshal, Mr ties' Council: an amendment. that the crossbred and merino wethers, Mr Thos. and 5/ per month; Mr C. H. Taylor, £1 J. Irving: field stewards, Messrs F. branch deal with it themselves, lapsing Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 19/6 to 14/; 40 1/ and a fat sheep; Mrs Davis, Mr Fay, M. Kelly, J. A. Harris, and J. for want of a seconder. A circular was sheep for Mr Harvey Tucker, Raglan, Ahern, and Mr W. Waldron, £1 1/each; Halpin; slip stewards, Messrs W. H. also received from same in reference to paying dues of unfinancial members in genuine cases of distress. N. McLeod 17/6 to 14/: 8 lambs for same owner, 12/6: Messrs A. McDonald, H. Carmichael, Messrs W. H. Halpin, M. Kelly, W. W. W. M. Halpin, M. Kelly, W. M. Halpin, M. Kelly, W. M. Halpin, J. Liddle, S. Hill, E. wrote, thanking members for letter of Bros., Beaufort, £1 0/1 to 16/1; 20 comedron, and Miss Roberts, 10 each; Messrs H. Welsh, W. Lidgerwood, Stone, B.

Tanis Spouting, Radging, and Down-pipe, Water Pipes, and Journal of Williams and Korumburra branches on behalf of widows of late members.—

Down-pipe, Water Pipes, and Journal of Water Pipes, and Jo offered to supply the dance music. Mr early it checks the spread of inflammation uphill fight all along, and they Ahern, chairman of the hall committee, and prevents the full devolopment of the to fight against pretty still of said that the hall would be free for all disease. Even when fully established the start. They got a good by

The Societies' Hall was comtortably give as they should \ filled on Saturday night, when the Beau- time he thought the citizens " Charterlain's Cough Remedy should diways be kept in the home where there are
children. It is a perfect remedy for
conglis, colds, croup, whosping cough and
broughtie, and if given at the first symptoms will ward off the attack. Sold by

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The children of the Remifort Methodist
talament. The programme included a
fine film adapted from Tennyson's
fine f fort Picture Co. gave their usual enter- the hand, and they would walk

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

DISBANDMENT MODITED

Eighteen playing members Institute on Monday night for the Mr E. H. Welsh (president), wi-

She stayed there for some time, and also at Creswick, and then removed to Beaufort, where she was living at the time of her marriage at Buninyong 51 years ago. She had resided at Waterloo for 51 years. She leaves a husband and five children (three sons and two daughters) to mourn their loss. Both daughters secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson). On sports' night a grand Scottish concert will be held in the Societies' Hall, leading Melbourne artists being engaged.

Mr Andrew Gray, a former employee of Messrs Hawkes Bros., Beaufort, who joined the Australian Expeditionary Forces some time ago, and was visiting his friends last week, returned to Broadmeadows on Saturday evening. A number of emoloyees of the firm gathered in the Beaufort watched to be one acquainted with burdless of water (obtained from a tank) ber of emoloyees of the firm gathered in the Beaufort waiting-room prior to the departure of the train and presented Mr.

In of Richmond, and the other Mrs however, be borne in mind that the swater is turned into the mains at night, and all that the fire brigade has to do the water is turned into the mains at night, and all that the fire brigade has to do to the secretary (Mr J. A. Skewes) be voted in the Beaufort, who is to open the valve, so as to obtain at the fire brigade has to do to the secretary (Mr J. A. Skewes) be voted in the matter, and said that as the profits to become acquainted with the location of the valve, and all that the fire brigade has to do the valve, so as to obtain at the fire brigade has to do the secretary (Mr J. A. Skewes) be voted in the Agricultural so of the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to do the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to do the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to do the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to do the fire brigade has to open the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to open the valve, so as to obtain the fire brigade has to open the valve, s Sunday movement.—Received.

the instruments drink all round left tot Mr Seager-We will have to Eight boys who went to the Ge

long contest, put up their hand. On the motion of Messrs Se

on with. There were 24 subse ers and 20 bandsmen penses for the bandmaster with any other expenses, were sibly go on. They were losing ery week, and the public did seem to want a band here, as the would not subscribe as they such: The bandmaster had mentioned that in his resignation, and it was quit Collins, that the band had ternes receive a penny for anything a cept in subscriptions | Looking tac

over the books, he found it a years since men on the pres

band, and the time had come for to go through It seemed to Mr Acton agreed with the result

of previous speakers. There see: to be nothing else for it but to The financial position " not at all good, and the supp given by the townspeople was Mr Seager said he also a

president seconded with regret. He
to have to do it. the committee and member: band would be only too ples time if the public wanted to go on again, to hand ything they had and give v assistance to start a motion was unanimously to-night there would be no

to hold their positions til: raordinary meeting. They ter appoint officers for the months to carry out the a W. Hughes, Seager, and Jarris were the trustees. ne whole of the present off then re-elected for the en w. H. Halpin, who had ived, apologised for being said he was very sorry the

going to disband. He a president how many subscrip the president then explained ancial position and nume rength of the band along sin hes tohis speech at the outs meeting, adding that the received £2 1/6 in donat Ir Halpin remarked that as a pa n he was exceedingly sorry to t there were a lot of musicians, one time two bands had been car successfully. To find they only subscribers did not say too muc; musical taste of the people of B nd was playing "Yankee Doodle, God Save the King," but though wn like this should not be withou

ind. The band had come out on r rasions, such as when they nding soldiers away, at consider convenience. He thought the pe Beaufort would not look at sixt week if it was collected we bly could to keep the band togg d had an uphill right. He had h tor youths and children up to andard of adults, and then musipected from them which the e thought some effort should be re-organise the band and kee bing. Regarding Mr Collins tion, he could not help that as co ances compelled it. If they

he band together as Mr Co one, they would do well. He ere had been bad feeling who wo bands were going, but to a together. During that gainst great odds. F widual players. If pears celebrate the occasion

if there was no band here. them back it would not be able to Beaufort. They ntmost to make a special ch thing done he knew noth:

intention at present wa public meeting to re-ords thing. What Mr Halpin had Mr Collins had been said members here to-night. atime really knew what Mr done. When he first car

instruments. The to instruments, and the private individuals. We Mr Driver said that

Mr Collins did not get at and in future they sh They should pay as least 10

people thought he should

their grit by helping the com get a good bandmaster and Mr Halpin-When do you having the next meeting ? The president said he had special meetings, and Mr Ha see the result of the advertisen invited the public, but coul anyone present but subscrib thought they would have to I two or three months until settled down a bit, and then ca ing, or before that if the

now. Now was the time for t

thought so to come forward

thought fit. They were financial position, having m forms, and instruments, if the bers came back with their ins Mr Hill said if they were instruments he had one they c Mr Halpin-Are the playing prepared to re-organise? The president said a fai were. The members recogni was not Mr Collins' fault were going to disband. think any one of the boys in

would not come back under a

PICTURES

#### USUAL PRICES.

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of sudden attack of bowel complaint. Think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy always on hand. It has never failed to relieve diarrhoes, dysentery and pains in the stomach, and has saved more pain and

#### MINING NEWS.

eligible for re-election, and offer them-

The mine manager, inter alia, reports: West branch reef drive (Chapman's Lead): The north cross drive was conout of place, but as a public man he the public wanted to subscribe to tinued to 205 feet in payable wash to old workings. This was blocked back with words He extremely regretted that there were not more subscribing to the band. There might have been some- all he could to keen the band going band. There might have been someall he could to keep the band going. west branch reef drive was driven 601 DAY night, at 8 o'clock. Solos, Recithing along he known athing at all about.

(Here have been something along the band going west branch reef drive was driven 601 DAY night, at 8 o'clock. Solos, Recithing along the band going. thing done he knew nothing at all about, (Hear, hear). He moved that a feet, where No. 6 rise was constructed, tations, and Dialogues: assisted by but ne would make one to make a special committee be appointed to wash being met at 18 feet from rails. Jackson's Orchestra. The president said he thought the committee sidea was that they did not want the band to go for ever. The intention at present was to disband, and at some future data call a special meeting. They want the band to go for ever. The intention at present was to disband, and at some future date call another public meeting to re-organise the whole thing. What Mr Halpin had said about Mr Collins had been said by several members here to-night. Only the members here to-night. Only the members of the committee whole here contracted with the hand for some time really knew what Mr Collins had dore, When he first came Mr Collins had dore, When he first came Mr Collins had supplied fully one-third of the instruments. The band had only 13 instruments, and the rest belonged to the mover and seconder alter their mover alter their mover alter their move

> extended 46ft.; total, 150ft.; payable. South off west off south-east extended 24ft.; total, 28ft.; reefed; opened west

and he supposed that would be so in any hand. When a bandmaster used to come up once a work they wanted a resident handmaster. They got a resident bandmaster and paid him £2 per week, and it was not long before certain the option than the should not get more than 30%. In fact, some of them would have a specific to take a member's ticket. A sum of £5 was donated in the room, and trophies and trophies at waterloo to arrivelence Leads, reports:—No. 2 rise—Blocking with one party in wash of fair value. For prospecting purposes have driven north off No. 1 east posses have driven north off No. 1 east off east to 30ft.; fair prospects at times. South off east to 30ft.; fair prospects at times. South off east to 30ft.; fair prospects. No. 3 rise—East off rise to prospect in the second and a residual prospect in a rise mand a ri

see the result of the advertisements. He invited the public, but could not see anyone present but could not see any could n

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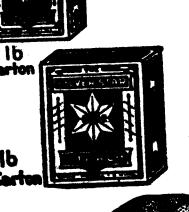
ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN BEAUFORT DIVISION. THE General List of Electors for the L above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected at my office, and every post-office, railway station, police station, and State school within the Division. Claim forms to enable qualified persons

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The president pointed out that after the president pointed out that after to-night there would be no officated. Those in office had been asking to hold their positions till the to hold their positions till the transformed the president to be supported—the hand and fire brigade.

Mr Westendorf thought Mr Halpin's idea of forming a special committee to see what support they could get a good one. If the support was sufficient they could go straight ahead. If they let the band stand down for a certain time it would die out altogether. were the trustees.

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Mr Halpin remarked that as a public while, and bring them to their senses.

The president said the bandmaster did not leave for three weeks, so that they not leave for the weeks, so that they not leave for the weeks, so that they not leave for the weeks. there were a lot of musicians, and there were a lot of musicians, and there were a lot of musicians, and the there were a lot of musicians. fort there were a lot of musicians, and at one time two bands had been carried at one time two bands had been carried in successfully. To find they only had not subscribers did not say too much for he musical taste of the people of Beaubern. He would not know whether the ort. The committee at the present time was prepared to go round and canvass. The committee had done band was playing "Yankee Doodle" or 'God Save the King," but thought a town like this should not be without a town supported the band, they could sending soldiers away, at considerable and soldiers away, at considerable town supported the band, they could hardly say it was a public concern. In the 42 years since they had re-organized the 43 years since they had re-organized to go round and canvass. The committee had done well to carry on as they had for 42 to carry on as they had for 42 to carry on as they had for 43 town supported the band, they could hardly say it was a public concern. In become inconvenience. He thought the people inconvenience. He thought the people of Beaufort would not look at sixpence because if it was collected weekly, per week if it was collected weekly. The bandmaster had done all he possibly could to keep the band together sibly could to keep the band together band had an uphill right. He had had to be standard of adults, and then music was standard of adults, and then music was standard of adults, and then music was standard of adults, which was not possible. He thought some effort should be made were quite prepared to hand over the same proposed in the same proposed i He thought some effort should be made were quite prepared to hand over the

redit on the public in a position to pay, had remarked about the feeling which when they considered that the band had gone out 33 times without getting a penny for it, at very considerable inconvenience to the bandmaster and individual plants. It had died down the best of friends the next. It did not look as if it had died down the vidual players. If peace was declared, not look as if it had died down on looksay in a week or two, and there was no band here, they would not be able to celebrate the occasion like they should.

There were about 20 youths willing to They had sent their so diers away, and carry the band on, and it behoved the If there was no band here to welcome public and business-people to support them back it would not be very creditable to Beaufort. They should do their feeling about Mr Collins, now he utmost to make a special effort to keep had resigned they should hold a special effort to keep the band going without players subscrib- cial meeting to see if he had been ing themselves He might be speaking the stumbling-block, and ascertain if felt he had to come here and say a few this band or have no band in Beau-

for that. They would never do any band. If they were going in for their usual profit, it would be a diffgood unless they had a good bandmaster. erent thing. He did not think the Mr Co'lins did not get enough money, band would lose anything by it. and in future they should pay more, It was no use expecting anything cheap. They should pay at least £3 per week. The president said when the band was formed nine years ago they called for the bandmaster would be here. applications for a bandmaster at £2 per week. They had plenty of subscribers Mr Halpin said the bandmaster then, but were only going a short time would play, and thanked the comwhen they had to reduce the salary to mittee in anticipation. 10, and now the subscribers had become so few that they could get only 24/6 per

having the next meeting? was decided to expend 27 10/ on a belity. The bell, and 22 10/ on a belity. The bell, and 22 10/ on a belity. The bell, and instruments, if the old members came back with their instruments. If the old members came back with their instruments. Mr. Hill said if they were short of instruments he had one they could have. Mr. Halpin—Are the playing members of most reliable limiment for sealing the most reliable limiment for sealing and burns is Chamberlain's Pain Balen. It and burns is Chambe

prepared to re-organise?

The president said a fair number is antiseptic and allays the pain of a burn is antiseptic and allays the pain of a burn were. The members recognised that it was not Mr Collins' fault that they

WE desire to publicly Thank the Wembers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade and the Residents of Beaufort and others who se willingly and ably assisted in saving our Residences from being destroyed on Friday night (12th).

WILLIAM J. STEVENSON.
E. S. BÜCHANAN.

SOCIETIES' HALL, TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY, 20TH MARCH), AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

THIS WEEK'S STAR-"A SON OF ADAM."

EXTRA TRAINS. On 31st March and 1st April, a special ore then re-elected for the cusuals are the cusual state of the band disband for some time, i.e., and the cusual state of the band disband for say, a month, as policy as a state inclined to think they should the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band disband for, say, a month, as the cusual state of the band as the cusual state of the band out in the town against this band, and been the means of bringing another band out in the town against this band, and out in the town against this band, as the cusual state of the band out in the town against this band, as the cusual state of the band of the town, and the cusual state of the band along similar trength of the band along similar tre express will leave Serviceton at 11 p.m., Beaufort only, and at 4.20 p.m., stopping at all stations as required.

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> suffering than any other medicine known. Sold by all chemists.

HOPE G.M. CO. The directors' report of the Hope Company reads as follows: - During the company reads as follows: During the term under review work has been pushed ahead as speedily as possible, and a considerable amount of blocking, paneling, and crosscutting has been done with satisfactory results; due attention being He thought some effort should be made He thought some effort should be made to re-organise the band and keep it going. Regarding Mr Collins' resignation, he could not help that as circumnation, he could not help that as circumnation, he could not help that as circumnation, he could not help that as circumnation he could not help that as circumnation. Mr Welsh said it might be a good idea if carried out. The stumbling-block seemed to have been the band-block to make the with satisfactory results: due attention being paid to prospecting. During the term 1592 oz. 7 dwt. of gold have been won, realising £6480 13/; making a total yield to date of 7050 oz. 13 dwt. 9 gr., realising £28,442 8/. Since the close of the half-year we have purchased to where they stand, for a sum of £28,442 8/. Since the close of the half-yea altogether. During that time Mr Halpin said as far as he was against great odds. If the band was against great odds. If the band was not the stumbling block. Mr Seager against great odds. If the pand was personally strength of the strumbling block. Mr Seager and with the addition of this extra area was not the stumbling block. Mr Seager and first-class machinery, the value of had remarked about the feeling which going under it did not remarked about the feeling which credit on the public in a position to pay, when they considered that the band had when they considered that the band had have been buried long since. He could be considered that the band had have been buried long since. He could undertaken, from which good results are confidently expected. In accordance with your deed of association, the whole of your directors (Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, N. Davey, T. E. Sands, and H. J. B. Seager), and your auditors (Messrs C. H. Bunce and A. Parker) retire from office, but are

selves accordingly.

Mr Driver said that if the public had thrown the centhusiasm into the band which the bandsmen had done, it would be going smoothly now. There were members who had paid as much as £20 for instruments

Mr S H. Hill thought 30/ was not could not expenses as much as possible, and he did not know where that they would decide to pay the for that. They would not expenses as much as for instruments.

Matter dropped.

Mr Halpin mentioned that the Agrand blocking; gold, 1592 oz. 7 dwt., average 32 dwt. 22 gr. The statement of receipts and expenditure showed receipts amounting to that as many members of the band that as many members of the band that as many members of the band that as possible should play. They were could not expenses as much as possible, and he did not know when there they would decide to pay the statement of a total of the said administrator will not be liable for the assets of will proceed to distribute the assets of which said Joseph McCallum, deceased, which shall have come to his hands or possession amongst the persons entitled turn showed receipts amounting to the said administrator shall reverse to distribute the assets of will proceed to distribute the assets of which said Joseph McCallum, deceased, which shall have come to his hands or possession amongst the persons entitled turn showed receipts amounting to the said administrator shall reverse to distribute the assets of which said Joseph McCallum, deceased, which shall have come to his hands or possession amongst the persons entitled turn showed receipts amounting to the said Joseph McCallum, deceased, which shall have come to his hands or possession amongst the persons entitled turn showed receipts amounting to the said Joseph McCallum, deceased, which shall have come to his hands or possession amongst the persons entitled turn showed receipts amounting to the said Joseph McCallum, deceased, shall prove the said Joseph Mc

reports :- North-west branch-No. 5 rise The president promised to put the application before the committee, One party blocking in west off north; and felt sure it would be received one party truck-roading. South-west favorably. It all depended whether branch—No. 6 rise—East off south-east WATERLOO.

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Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—No. 2

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then 30%. In fact, some of them would have had him out of the town before how. Now was the time of the town before were promised by Messrs Flynn, within 18in. of back laths; now 6ft. Will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL. Vowles, and others. Mr G. Vow- overhead, but expect deeper ground thought so to come forward and show their grit by helping the committee to get a good handmoster conditions. The committee to get a good handmoster conditions and C. Gray, vice-presidents; west side of rise.; payable prospects at their grit by helping the committee to get a good handmoster conditions. get a good bandmaster and carry the band on

Mr. Halpin, When 3. The monthly school committee main level advanced 44ft.; total, 710ft.

Mr Halpin—When do you propose meeting was held on Thursday, 11th inst., at Waterloo. A report from the president said he had called two pecial meetings, and Mr Halpin could be the result of the advertisements. He wited the multiple of the provided the provided the multiple of the multiple of

invited the public, but could not see anyone present but subscribers. He thought they would have to let it go for two or three months until things had settled down a bit, and then call a meeting, or before that if the committee thought fit. They were in a good financial position having the set of the boys' class had learned to swim anyone present but subscribers. He since the excavation of the baths. A communication from the Depart-A communic

were going to disband. He did not think any one of the boys in the room taken applied instantly after a burn Chamber-the ground on Saturday, outside the second on Saturday, outside the second on Saturday, outside the ground on Saturday, outside the groun

# FOUR BRASS

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

**PART 11.** 

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued. Isabel was weeping. Oliver, while he felt almost as sorry as Isabel at the old gentleman's approaching death, had too much happiness in his heart to do much weeping. He pres- good use of their time and power. sed his darling to his heart, and promised the don that he would take good care of her.

the don. "Yet there is one straw of hope. Isabel, fetch me that brass plate in the little drawer." Isabel obeyed. The brass plate of

the old Spaniard was taken by him and handed to Oliver.

"There is a story attached to this piece of brass," he said, not noting not according to the swifter and the look of astonishment on the face of Oliver. "Somewhere in the Indian Ocean there is an island on which there is a treasure. There are four of these brass plates, which, taken together, show how to find it. One of these is owned—or at least held—by sey; he lives in London. The fourth believed that Dorsey had found the man, but he was murdered, and no plate was found. Communicate with Dorsey: he is the man who is working out the thing. If this treasure plate which both felt convinced besuitable to her position."

Oliver smiled. "My dear Don Alphonso," he said; "do you think I would ask a penny? Isabel is all I want, and as for money. I have got all I wish for of bel's interests will not suffer."

"Thank you, my boy," said Don Alphonso. "Now my girl has somethat," replied Maitland. "You were ran into Calverton. one who will care for her, I can die watched when you were rummaging content."

At this, Isabel, sobbing as if her whom'?" and cried on her father's pillow. "Go now," she said to Oliver. "I me tell you this, Malcolm Dorsey; it." must have him to myself while he is you stole that brass plate as cer- 'Oh, I don't want you to get inhere. After—after—I am yours."

Oliver kissed her, and placing the thing." cared little for the treasures to be dangerously so. found outside the house that sheltered Isabel-he left the old castle. It remark?" was now getting on towards night, and Oliver, being a stranger in Alicante, wished to reach the hotel on the ground with the print of Mal- his ancestral seat. where he had engaged rooms before colm's fist on his jaw. dark.

the principal streets, a young Spa-self up. "I'll punish you. I'll show Mr. Strickland, with a copy of the niard rushed up to him, and, speak- you what's what! That plate is will of Mr. Edward Dorsey. ing in fair English, said:

can, or at least an Englishman?" "I am an American," said Oliver, ready to hand the plate over to you, stopping in surprise.

"Oh. senor. will you come with me? There is a beautiful American senor- mise you that." ita in the hands of three wretches, "Very well; for a week, then, I and if we do not save her, God only shall enjoy undisputed possession." nows what they will do. You see, Malcolm snapped his fingers, and senor, the soldiers here hate all Ame- the two Dorseys parted. Both went man?" he asked. ricans, and no one will assist me."

heart bounded at the thought of one of Strickland and Farby. of his own young countrywomen be- "Ah, Mr. Dorsey!" said Strick- have been solicitor for the Dorseys "Lead on!" he said. "I will fol-

low you." The guide rushed away from the this swollen jaw?"

narrow one, dark and forbidding. plainly. What is it-toothache? If his distant relatives. There was no They travelled at a rapid pace for you were younger I should suggest entail on the property, and he left about ten minutes. Into the door- mumps." there was a shout of laughter. faster."

shut, the passage darkened.

"This way, senor," said the guide. Oliver, fearing nothing, ran after thing?" him. Suddenly a door opened, and "I? Oh, no. I have been waiting figure in the charge, of course." where there were several soldiers the will." drinking, playing cards, and smoking. | "Ah! What did you learn?" filibuster!" cried some; and Oliver mistake has been made. You did not was surrounded and made prisoner. | get all that belonged to you, Mr. "What does this mean?" he de- Dorsey." manded, furiously, trying to free "No; I was sure of it. Surely Ed-

thrust into a chair

he asked, with a sardonic grin. "A "Ah, then you put in the 's'?"
pleasure to meet you here, I assure "Sh! It does not always do to other personal properties now on or "Mr. Dorsey," he said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "would not be there. Oliver is not in and its products. Rules to prevent us anywhere where they can marry "any one accorded in minimum to accord quantics of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any one accorded in minimum to accord quantics of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any one accorded in minimum to accord quantics of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any one accorded in minimum to accord quantics of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any one accorded in minimum to accord to the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us anywhere where they can marry "any of the said, "you have us any of the he asked, with a sardonic grin. "A "Ah, then you put in the 's'?" niture, carpets, rugs, tapestries and with the tread of a cat. pleasure to meet you here, I assure "'Sh! It does not always do to other personal properties now on or "Mr. Dorsey," ne said, "you nave you! You remember me, I suppose? speak too plainly, Mr. Dorsey. We belonging to the other floors," just succeeded in winning an import- us anywhere where they can marry am at a loss to know where Louise milking. Cleanliness of milking yards you in Morro Castle, and then had It is small, very small. It might lawn to be a two-storey house." how interested I am in it? I am the "This was all very amusing. But it you in Morro Castle, and then had It is small, very small. It might lawn to be a two-storey nouse.

the chagrin to see you set free. I easily have been overlooked in the "Two storey and an attic, sir. purghaser of Hedgelawn."

was becoming more and more diffiBurke spoke positively about M. Olithe room or place where the milk or

has money."

it with an eager clutch. "That belongs to Don Alphonso you making your home with us until will, the house at Hedgelawn." Galbre," said Oliver. "Ah! The famous brass plate! I Dorsey, was not rich at present,

part in a filibustering raid. If it is

not forthcomize—the money, I mean -you will never see daylight again. says he's from Calverton." tiful dungeon under this building, Colverton want of me?" through which one enters the delightful regions known as Hades. The a fond adieu."

With these words Darigio went out, leaving Oliver to the mercy of the drunken mob of cowards, who made And that night a letter, satisfactory to both, was sent from Captain Darigio, in Alicante, to M. Burke, in Paris: and any one who read that letter would know how true Captain Darigio's words had been, and how much chance for life Oliver had, ransom or no ransom. In fact, he had been decoyed there to his death. The ransom and week of grace were Darigio's own brilliant idea, and was

otherwise known as Monsieur Burke. CHAPTER XIX.

surer plans of Mr. Richard Baytridge,

TWO OF THE FOUR PIECES OF BRASS ENJOY NEW OWNERS. It would be better if the reader Is Maitland Dorsey my accuser?" that false uncle of yours; that, you could now follow only the fortunes of said, belonged to you. Another is Louise, Stapleton, Isabel and Oliver. owned by an Englishman named Dor- But we are engaged in a history of go with you. This Maitland Dorsey is to Calverton to receive my inheri-

We have shown how Maitland Dorsev. when he met Malcolm in Paris, ful-like, Mr. Dorsey." took him off to talk about the brass

refused to give up the brass plate. "It is the most absurd proposition will keep this plate, and if anything | "Give you the plate, indeed! Why, comes of it, rest assured that Isa- where do you get your right to it? I found it in my own house."

about the attic." heart would break, knelt down again "Never mind. I will not divulge the name of my informant. But let treatment, sir, I wish I could break

loosely — for, to tell the truth, he other. Malcolm was perfectly cool— sey.

"I said you were a thief."

"You-you hound!" yelled Mait-As he was hurrying along one of land, impotently, as he picked him-

mine, and if there is any treasure to "Oh, senor, are you not an Ameri- be found, that is mine." "Indeed! And when shall I get

my dear cousin?" "In less than a week, I can pro-

to London, but Maitland went fur-The excitement of the man was evi- ther, and took the train to Calver- Strickland. dently bona-fide. Oliver's courageous ton. He sped at once to the office

ing held in captivity by, roystering land, suavely, when Dorsey entered. of Hedgelawn. Mr. Edward Dorsey, "Is there anything new? Have you who died recently, left a will, in seen Malcolm?"

way of an old building the guide "Neither. I simply called Malcolm the accused. I will read you this pordarted. Inside the entrance Oliver did Dorsey a thief, and he knocked me tion of the will. 'I give and beindeed, hear a woman scream. Then down. Serves me right, too. I knew queath to my nephew, Malcolm Dorhe was strong enough to do it." "Fiends!" cried Oliver. "Get on "He knocked you down! Well, that as Hedgelawn. This includes the is a secondary matter. The question mansion, grounds, and all outbuild-The guide stumbled, the door was is, Did he give you the plate — the ings. That, your worship, is the bebrass plate, you know?"

Oliver saw him dimly as he ran in came to you. We must get at him the will." the direction whence came the noise. through the law. Have you done any-

"The Americano! The Americano "I-er-that is, it seems as if a titled to under his uncle's will."

ward Dorsey in saying that he left Now, your worship. I will read anwas above the first floor."

It was not necessary, however, for tion. Anyhow, there can be no misat that moment the captain enter- take about it, for the will is suffi- belonging to the first floor of Hedge- cut. What does it matter, so long mademoiselle was missing. M. Burke It is a noteworthy fact that the ciently plain. He leaves you all above lawn. And to my nephew, Maitland me?" "How are you, my young friend?" the first floor."

"I'll strike you, coward, if I get Malcolm is not the man to go into a "He certainly had," said Sir Wil- Strickland would never have put the off. We went direct to the house of Burke visits M. le Prefect, he can dis-"I'll strike you, coward, if I get Malcolm is not the man to go into a my hands free!" answered Oliver. scheme for amusement. There is cer- liam, "The attic is part of the house. 's' in the will." Then aloud: "Well, madame, M. le Prefect's sister, and cover for himself with a little quesmy hands free!" answered Univer. scheme for amusement. There is cerliam, "The actic is part of the nouse," she was waiting for us, as M. le Preto the laughing, drunken soldiers plate. There is a Mr. Burke, in Paris, from the house? If Malcolm Dorsey case. But I really cannot see how the fect had, with his usual wisdom, into report.

"Renard."

cover for himself with a little questioning. At present this is all I have to report.

"Renard." who has one of these plates, and my owns the house he owns the attic." purchase of Hedgelawn makes you an formed her of the elopement. "Search this fellow. He usually cousin Malcolm has been at his house planning to get the treasure. Why, it contents of the attic." Three or four at once began the may be millions. You know those

this thing is settled."

give you your instructions. You are plate and found the treesure to be kept here a prisoner until your states of the prisoner until your pay to the society of which I am On the following day Mr. Malcolm president, ten thousand of your good Dorsey was placidly reading a sport-American dollars. This is a little lag paper when a visitor was andebt you owe to Spain for taking notified.

"What's his name?" asked Dorsey.

He got up to greet his visitor. "Are you Mr. Malcolm Dorsey?" journey is short and sure. I bid you asked a florid man, coming briskly we determine the attic of a house to Malcolm, don't tell him that I have most estimable lady, and mademoiinto the room.

"That is my name." said Dorsey. "Pardon me, but I do not remember

"No. of course not. I sincerely hope you will have no cause to do so. Mr. "My arrest !"

"Just so, Mr. Dorsey. Now. I beg include the attic." of you to not make a scene." "I have not the least intention of making a scene. But why am I put the attic?" in this position? What is the charge against me?"

"Stealing." "Stealing! What, that brass plate, brass plate, Sir William."

suppose ?" "Be careful, Mr. Dorsey. Anything mean by a brass plate." you may say will be used against you. You have just now practically admitted the theft." "Nonsense! There was no theft.

"Well, I have no alternative but to four brass plates, and unless we at- a liar and a scamp. But I'll punish tance. The will was not read to me, minute."

> "I hope you will come along peace-Dorsey laughed.

"He is."

"Don't be alarmed; I am not gois found, my girl will have a dowry longed to each of them. It is scarce- ing to run away. The law in Engly necessary to tell those who have land is sometimes strangely farcical studied the character of Malcolm Dor- in its application, but it is not yet sev that he scouted the idea of his sunk so low as to make it a felony cousin's ownership, and absolutely to take rubbish from the attic of your own house."

"I hope your construction is the that. However, since you desire it, I I ever listened to," said Malcolm. right one, Mr. Dorsey; I really do." "Well, I am ready. Come along." They hurried to the station, and Dorsey furnished some cigars, which "That is true enough. I know all | whiled away the time until the train

> "I suppose I must be taken to the police station?" said Dorsey. "It is, sir. But after your generous

tainly as any thief ever stole any- to a scrape for me. Do the same as brass plate in the pocket of his coat, They were standing facing each the same circumstances," said Doryou would with any one else under Dorsey was lodged that night safe-

"Ah, excuse me, but what was that ly, is not comfortably. The hearing was before Sir William Balder, who was sitting for Calver-The next instant he was sprawling ton in the great Hall at Balderfield,

Before him came Malcolm Dorsey, accompanied by the officer; and before him came Maitland Dorsey and Sir William Balder was a stern ma-

gistrate, given to harsh rulings, and often given as well to the cutting short of evidence for the side to which he felt opposed. But in the present case Sir William had no bias. He knew neither of the parties concerned, and could therefore be relied upon to give a just decision.

"Theft, your worship," said Mr.

"State the complaint fully." which he made many peculiar be-"Have I seen him? Do you see quests. He seemed determined to divide his possessions as much as posthe house to Mr. Malcolm Dorsey, sey, the property at Calverton known

Sir William. "The house does not

property known as Hedgelawn, you ceived a visitor. "Hedgelawn, and nothing more. servant.

"True, your worship; but not the interested party."

home with me? I insist, sir, upon ceived, as his share under his uncle's was murdered?"

Matthend Depay, inherited all the ness, I have no doubt we can find the "But what about me?' demanded personal payers that he is to have man to go into a thing without a wife, after all?' "He didn't give no name, sir. He all on the other floors, after giving certainty of success. There is a fel- "Yes,' I replied, 'that is just when away the furniture, &c., on the first low named Burke in Paris who has M. Stapleton will have his wife—after We give you a week to think of it "Calverton! Well, show him up. floor. Now, Sir William, we come to one. We must find him at once, and all is over. It is not the duty of the and get the money. There is a beau. What the mischief does any one in the question is dispute. Does this see see what plans are already on foot." tence carry with it the contents of "Yes, yes; I will leave that all to moiselle is yet under age, and the rethe attic or not?"

be a floor or not. If the attic of a this plate." know it is but two storeyed."

"True, your worship. But when the warning in mind." legacy reads 'floors,' we must accept | Maitland went to the door with Mr. Dorsey. I am from Calverton, and I the meaning of the man who signed Isaacs. have here a warrant for your arrest." the will. It is evident that Edward Dorsey intended the word 'floors' to plate," he muttered, as he returned own mother. We are good friends,

He took away something out of the attic that belonged to my client. A "A brass plate? Explain what you

"I can give the explanation with less trouble than Mr. Strickland," said Malcolm Dorsey, taking the plate in question from his pocket and No. 200, Rue d'Arly, M. Latour, Prehanding it to the magistrate. "What fect of Police, received another report. the lawyer says is true, so far as he It read as follows: has gone, your worship. I was called plate is mine."

is ours," said Mr. Strickland.

the copy of the will." him, and found it to be as Strick- been hoodwinked himself, and his to M. Burke's room, crying: land had read it.

"It is clear," said Sir William, after wife, is really in the hands of the looking curiously at the plate, "that Paris police. But I have explained all door of the room. The plate no doubt belongs to Mr. | quite a reasonable young man. Maitland Dorsey, under the terms of Edward Dorsey's will. But it has not le Prefect, ordering me to take Mdlle been shown that Mr. Malcolm Dorsey Louise to Madame Jardine, I at once heirs had been to Hedgelawn and left. on Sunday night. By ten o'clock M. Being in ignorance of the exact terms Burke and madame were in bed. and get away?" of the will, he was justified in think- the servants had gone to their rooms. ing the rubbish in the attic belonged But though all was quiet, I did not Where has she gone—not how? By to him. For my part, I cannot see hurry. I had appointed the time for Heaven! The game is up if she has that the thing is worth the fuss made eleven, and a cab, driven by one I gone with Stapleton. about it. Such as it it, however, it knew I could trust, was to be waiting colm Dorsey stands acquitted of in- de Bamber at that hour.

heavy costs of a suit, I would advise come to him. him to give up the plate." course I claim possession of it."

Malcolm Dorsey. is closed." he said.

of the plate. This was the suit that ful ignorance of the fact. Latour. Prefect of Police, mentioned | "When we had reached the gate, when he wrote to Renard.

was light, and the case came up in I made no reply, but thought that M. quest to Malcolm Dorsey, and the had the unpleasant sensation of see- wait. When we reached the carriage, "No; he refused. That's why I only mention of Malcolm Dorsey in ing prospective wealth, in the form of for a short time there seemed to be a store of gold and jewels, and re-simply a tangle of monsieur and ma-"Well, that is clear enough," said presented by a brass plate, pass from demoiselle. M. le Prefect knows the his possession to that of Maitland. modesty of an inspector of police, The brass plate case became quite and I turned away to avoid hearing Oliver was precipitated into a room for you. I—er—I did take a look at "Not the house, but something in celebrated in and around Calverton, the sweet words and soft kisses these it. I read this to show your worship and the newspapers were full of it. two love-sick young people poured out exactly what Malcolm Dorsey was en- But Maitland won the case, and with upon each other. But this could not triumph took the brass plate home go on for ever, though it is certain "Very well, he was entitled to the with him. And the next day he re- that I was the only one of the three

"Mr. Leviticus Isaacs," said the

"Who the deuce is Leviticus Isaacs, But ropes were produced, his arms to me all the stuff on the other floor other portion of this will. 'And I will I wonder?" asked Maitland of him- priest,' said M. Stapleton. were fastened behind him, and he was meant that I was to have all there and bequeath to my cousin, Ange self. "Oh, I remember the name! He "'No, said mademoiselle, to the lina Dorsey, of Staffordskire, all the is one of that firm of Jew money nearest Protestant minister.' "Call the captain," some one said. "Oh, that certainly was his intenfurniture, carpets, rugs, tapestries, or lenders in London. The old man was

lawn. And to my nepnew, maitiand

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Mr. Leviticus Isaacs came softly in, Dorsey, of Lincolnshire, all the fur
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""See, she did not go with him. cessarily a high temperature—deter mines the keeping qualities of milk

for that and one other little affair. all right now."

How does this pleasant reunion strike "It must be all right. There is a der the will, had nothing to do with that Strickland hates so. Well, well, cause it had been prohibited by the this morning. Does M. le Prefect condairy; a pure water supply and care I am glad he did buy Hedgelawn, or Prefect of Police. Well, I got them nect the two things together? If M. in feeding.

"No, certainly not. It would be dif- "Yes; we are here, said M. Sta-"I have bessed nothing concerning ficult to see that. But there is a rea- pleton, 'but where is here? They exsearch. Among all the other things old adventurers got awfully rich in brought from the American's capacious pockets, the brass plate of Don "Yes, yes." said Mr. Strickland, "make."

I to not the attie. I have been trying sect in the contents of the attie. I have one of them. So be an honovered guest in the house of Alphonso caught the eye of Darigio. struck by a new light. "We must get "The point is contained in the see- you see we may get the treasure." Madame Jardine, the sister of M. le "Ha! What have we here? Some- that brass plate for you, Mr. Dor- tences I have read you from the will, "Ab, you have one. Did you find it Prefect of Police." thing mysterious?" he asked, taking sey. And now, will you not come your worship. Malcolm Dorsey re- among the old man's effects when he

Mr. Isaacs smiled a sickly smile.

will take care of this. Now let me but he would be when he got that some to deal. He inherited assess of it written out from the injure her Mademoiselle will be taken nothing but the bare, unfurnished time old Solomon Isaacs, the origi- care, of until the business with M. mal owner, landed in London from the Burke is over, and then the police will know exactly what to do in her

"On the other hand, my client, Mr. | "Indeed! Then we can get to busi- case." you, Mr. Dorsey. And, by the way, if sponsibility of her well-being rests

house was a floor, Hedgelawn would "Malcolm and I are not likely to I am sure." be a three-storey house. As it is, we hold any lengthy conversation," said "By that time I had aroused ma Maitland. "However, I will bear your

"Murdered his uncle for the brass to his room. "Murdered the old man are we not?" "It seems quite possible. Let us get to get that plate. But what is that on. What has the prisoner done to to me, so long as I get my share?

CHAPTER XX

THE RESULT OF THE ELOPE-MENT IN THE RUE D'ARLY - MR. BAYTRIDGE SEEMS TO BE MAK-ING A MESS OF THINGS.

Late in the morning of Monday, M. Renard's second week in the house at

"Monday morning. is supposed to belong to a Jew. We tend to them, we shall never reach him. Wait, I will be with you in a and all I knew was that Hedgelawn quiet mystery, No. 200, Rue d'Arly and if monsieur remains quiet for a rinse the milk receiving can and sewas mine. I visited the place, and in has been transformed into something few days he will be pleased at what parator bowl with a quart or two of the attic I found, among some other like a madhouse. The cause of this comes to pass.' rubbish this brass plate. The in-startling and unfortunate change is scription on that is important. The the elopement of Mdlle. Louise last reconciled, but still bemoans his discomplainant in this ridiculous case night. The elopement of Mdile. Louise appointment. But amusing as all this ly after it comes from the separator had been at Hedgelawn before me, was conducted with all due regard for was, it was nothing to what occurred to a temperature of fifty degrees Fahand the house was denuded of its fur- the proprieties, and was eminently this morning. It is the duty of Nan- renheit, and kept cold until delivered niture. He and Miss Angelina Dorsey satisfactory in every way to all con- ette, the maid, to take the breakfast This may be accomplished by providlost no time in getting all their pro- cerned, with the exception of M. Sta- to mademoiselle every morning. I of ing a covered and clean water tank perty out. Neither of them went into pleton, who is not yet reconciled to course, said nothing to Nanette. But for holding the cream cans, changing the attic. I claim, therefore, that the the new conditions. He will in time when Nanette went upstairs with the the water frequently enough so that no doubt see things in the right light. tray, I stationed myself where I could the temperature does not rise above "And we claim, Sir William, that it But when a young man plumes hear all that transpired without be sixty degrees. Running water is bet himself on a coming marriage, con- ing seen. "There seems to be no question as gratulates himself upon the successful to the intention of the testator," Sir issue of a skilful plan to get his Nanette had come face to face with William said, solemnly. "Let me see sweetheart out of the clutches of an the evil one, her scream could not enemy and have her to himself, it is have been louder or more shrill. Then He scrutinised that portion read to not gratifying to find that he has Nanette went flying through the hall

> Edward Dorsey meant to convey the this to M. Stapleton, and when his contents of the attic to the plaintiff. disappointment wears off he will be manded. longer in her room!' "Upon receipt of the note from M. plate in the attic when all the other part from the house at eleven o'clock Louise is gone!'

tentional theft. The defendant, if he "M. le Prefect had not ordered me and down, and shouting for madelikes, can stand upon his rights and to keep the knowledge of the elope- moiselle at the top of their voices. I According to the story, a certain still claim possession of the plate. ment from M. Stapleton, and I be- and the other two servants were ques- millionaire noted for his generosity Then it will become necessary to bring lieved it would frighten mademoiselle tioned, and there was a most comi- asked a young lady, now well known on behalf of Maitland Dorsey, a civil if she went to the cab and found no cal scene. For it seems when M. to the public for her vivacity and suit to recover. Certainly we do not one there to receive her. It would Burke is excited, his French is very cleverness, what she would like for a find Malcolm Dorsey guilty of any without doubt give rise to suspicions difficult to understand, being none birthday present. She was only a flapcrime. Still, my advice to Malcolm of my own honesty. Therefore, Sta- too good at any time. And neither per then, but she knew the value of Dorsey would be to give up the plate, pleton, knowing only so much as I Nanette nor Pelliter (the other ser- money. "What is the charge against this as he must probably lose the suit. had seen fit to tell him, sat in the vant) can speak English. Unless he feels prepared to pay the cab, waiting for mademoiselle to

"There was no difficulty in getting saw that interesting sight. Nanette, aback, then he smiled and said, "You "But this is an outrage!" Malcolm mademoiselle out of the house. Had believing that she was to be dis-shall have it." said. "That plate no more belongs to mademoiselle been a French girl, there charged—as though M. Burke could do A "monkey" it should be explained. him than it does to you, sir. Of would have been a pretty show of that without consulting M. Montver- in racing parlance stands for five emotion, tears of delight at leaving nor - wept loudly and protested hundred pounds. On the strength of Sir William handed the plate to Mr. so disagreeable a home. But Mdlle. against the suspicion that she had the promise the lady invested in quite Louise walked out of the house with been a friend to mademoiselle's es- a number of expensive little luxuries "The case, so far as it concerns me a small travelling bag, with as little cape. Of course I readily accounted so her horror can be imagined when concern as if she were going to do a for every moment of my time from on the morning of her birthday, one busy street they were in, and into a "H'm! It is swollen, I can see it sible, for he left something to all Much chagrined, Mr. Strickland and little shopping with the null consent of her supposed parents. She met me known to be in her room. Pelliter, to the house a real live monkey with Maitland Dorsey left the hall. But of her supposed parents. She met me they were bound to win, and before in the lower hall, and in one minute who is too stupid for anything, jab- a smart gold collar and chain! night had begun the fight in civil ac- I had her outside the door, and M. bered a lot, but told so many things tion against Malcolm for the recovery and Madame Burke sleeping in bliss-

> mademoiselle said, 'Let's run, Mr. It so happened that the calendar Stapleton must be tired of waiting.' who thought so.

"'Come,' I said. 'This is not getting on. We must move.' "'Yes; take us to the nearest

"'Darling, what does it matter?" as we are married? There are plenty

the chagrin to see you set free. I easily have been overlooked in the swore, however, to have my revenge for that and one other little affair. all right now."

easily have been overlooked in the room or place where the milk or action hinges.

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was becoming more and more time to inform them that there were not being in Paris again.

Burke spoke positively about M. Olithe room or place where the milk or ever not being in Paris again.

Burke received a letter from Alicante jectionable smells in and around the property of the cause it had been prohibited by the swore the milk or cause it had been prohibited by the sw ""We are here.' I said.

" 'What !' exclaimed mademoiselle should pull together. 'Am I under arrest, then?'

"That seems to depend on whether you should happen to be talking with on the police. Madame Jardine is a selle will find no reason to complain.

dame, and she welcomed mademoiselle with a motherly kiss.

"'Poor girl!' said madame; 'I know all about this sad case of yours. Come to me as you would to your

woman, what could mademoiselle do the tinware, every time the separator We will see, Malcolm Dorsey, who but melt? Madame Jardine spoke is used; if it is allowed to stand for "He has done nothing to the attic. holds his head up highest after this." pleasantly to M. Stapleton, and in- even an hour without being cleaned vited him to call and see mademoi- there is danger of contamination to selle with her brother. M. Stapleton the next lot of cream from the sour thanked madame, but swore a good bowl. This applies to all separators. round American oath when he and I | Wash with cold water first, and then were once more in the cab.

"'What the devil is all this?" demanded. 'I thought you were my and to clean out the cracks. Finally friend. M. Renard.'

powerful friends in Paris when he dust. Do not wipe either with a drytors of police among them. Fear no- steam or boiling water that wiping is "M. le Prefect,-From a house of thing. There is reason in all we do, not necessary. As a final precaution,

"M. Stapleton then became more into the separator.

"First I heard Nanette scream. If

sweetheart, instead of becoming his "'She's gone—she's gone!" "M. Burke came running to the "'What's all this noise?" he de-"'She's gone! Mdlle. Louise is no

"'What! Louise gone! Great Heahas committed a theft. He found the asked mademoiselle to be ready to de pears is the name of Madame Burke.) "'Gone where? How could Louise

"'How do I know? The thing is.

"In less than two minutes these belongs to Maitland Dorsey. But Mal- at the corner of Rue d'Arly and Rue worthies were flying round the house, looking into every room, up stairs

> "M. Burke demanded to know who the prompt reply. saw mademoiselle go out. None of us The millionaire looked a little taken in so many different ways, that M. Burke suspected him at once and accused him of leaving the door un-

> locked and the gate as well. "As Pelliter had been out that evenone had been out later, except myself, farms are numerous and labour in ly for his carelessness. Then M. and tain. And to some extent the same where I heard them holding a most in Britain, owing to the rapid de exciting conversation. I could not population of farm hands in rural catch many words, as they spoke in districts. a low tone. But I did hear M. Burke! speak of the police, so I suppose they chines inventors are now conversant will appeal to you to find mademoi- with all that is required to make it selle. If so, M. le Prefect will enjoy a success, and the different trials

been in their room an hour they came mended. The real value of the ma out and went to the window from chine will depend upon its simplicity which M. Burke had watched M. Oli- of construction, durability of parts ver and M. Stapleton. Fortunately, efficiency in milking, influence on the M. Stapleton — who is no fool and cow, milking intensity, cleanliness who took a hint I gave him as I left and freedom of milk from bacterial him last night — was patrolling the contamination. pavement just as he had done before turned to madame and said:

went.'

(To be Continued.)

tary confinement.

"Not at all,' I replied. 'Mademoi- A boy has defined an optimist as a which prohibits friends from speing of

THE DAIRY.

TAKE CARE OF THE CREAM ON THE FARM.

I visited a farmer recently who washed his cream separator only once a day. Yet he couldn't understand why the creamery "kicked" about his cream so persistently in summer. It is the old story of carelessness and laziness. Every farmer, by the observance of a few simple rules should be able to deliver clean, sweet cream every day in the year. This article will take up some of the principles of providing sanitary cream. It is taken for granted that the barn is kept so clean that milk cannot become contaminated during milking. Dirty separators probably spoil more cream than any other cause.

HOW OFTEN TO WASH IT. The separator bowl should be taken "After such a greeting from such a apart and washed, together with all follow with warm water or hot water he using a brush to polish the surface scald with boiling water, leaving the "I am a better friend than you parts of the bowl and tinware to know,' I replied. 'Monsieur has very dry where they will be protected from numbers M. le Prefect and the inspec- ing towel, but heat them so hot with

hot water just before running milk Cream should be cooled immediateter, however.

PRECAUTIONS TO OBSERVE. Never mix warm and cold cream, nor sweet and slightly tainted cream. Skim the milk immediately after

each milking, as it is more work to save the milk and separate once a ming while the milk is warm, since the milk must be heated when saved until another milking. A rich cream testing 35 per cent.

fat or more is the most satisfactory

to both farmer and factory. The best

separators will skim a rich cream as

efficiently as a thin cream, and more skim milk is left on the farm when a rich cream is sold. Cream should be perfectly sweet, containing no lumps or clots when sampled and delivered to the haulers or parties buying it. - By Wm. A.

SHE WANTED A "MONKEY."

Freehoff, in "Farm, Stock, and

"I should like a 'monkey'," was

THE MILKING MACHINE.

There is a great future for power milking, especially in New Zealand ing, returning at nine o'clock, and no and Australia, where large dairy M. Burke berated poor Pelliter round- many districts is scarce and uncer Madame Burke retired to their room, may be said of the labour question

In the construction of milking ma that are now held in various parts of "After M. and Madame Burke had the world are to be thoroughly com

condition of the atmosphere not no

Individual glass rooms, with private patients recovering from infectious diseases in a new isolation hospital in Chicago. Instead of being grouped The most exclusive people in the together in a general ward, the pa world are said to be those in soli- tients will have private rooms, sepa rated by an airtight glass partition from a public corridor, so that their Somebody insists that when two friends can see them and talk with dentists form a partnership they them by telephone without exposing themselves to infection. This is an advance over the present system. "And the grounds, I believe?"

"My uncle certainly owned it, and selle has simply been taken away one-eyed man who is thankful he is receiving letters from convelescencing the came by the plate honestly. I have the from those who have attempted to not bow-legged.

"Yes; but it is only with the came by the plate honestly. I have the from those who have attempted to not bow-legged. patients.

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HOW TO CORRECT FAUL DIGESTION. Faulty digestion, flatulence. tion-and, in fact, most forms of trouble-are almost inverkebly acidity and food fermentation. mediemes are useless in these cause they act only on the ston. do not affect the cause of the tro acidity and fermenting tool. To neutralise the acid and stop term physicians and specialists usually half a teaspoonful of historical to obtainable from all chemists and saries, in a little water immediate meals or whenever pain is tell. discovery by an eminent specialist remarkable property of hear to wine

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during the term a conside amount of blocking, pane and crosscutting had been with satisfactory average re-Much prospecting work had been done, and he believed was a good time ahead for s holders. They had purch the whole of the plant and i of the Hope Extended Con for £275, which he regard a bargain, and with the ad of the extra area and the class machinery the value of company's property had bee siderably increased. Opera on the newly acquired leas would very shortly be undert and they expected good ? from it. It would be nece for shareholders to confir action of the directors in m the purchase. The term with a credit balance of over as against £477 the previous year. The reports were add and a resolution carried cor ing the action of the directe purchasing the Hone Ext plant and leases. Three o retiring directors Messes Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryan N. Davey were re-elected Messrs T. E. Sands and H. Seager were defeated by \(\)

The future policy of Sa in regard to development in Extended lease, which the cently acquired, has prac been determined upon. management have the w tive of deepening their own and driving through it, or of into the Extended shaft and ing back from there. It most certain that the Hop deepen their shaft about and then start a main They have about 500ft, to reach the edge of the wo in which pavable gold under level about 700ft. their boundary. Altogeth

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#### HOPE COMPANY.

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Mr J. R. Wotherspoon presided at the half-yearly meeting of the Hope Company on Friday, 19th In moving the adoption of the reports and financial statement, which have already been published, the chairman said that during the term a considerable amount of blocking, panelling, and crosscutting had been done with satisfactory average results. Much prospecting work had also been done, and he believed there was a good time ahead for shareholders. They had purchased the whole of the plant and leases of the Hope Extended Company for £275, which he regarded as a bargain, and with the addition of the extra area and the firstclass machinery the value of the company's property had been considerably increased. Onerations on the newly acquired leasehold would very shortly be undertaken, and they expected good results from it. It would be necessary for shareholders to confirm the action of the directors in making the purchase. The term closed with a credit balance of over £900, as against £477 the previous halfyear. The reports were adopted, and a resolution carried confirming the action of the directors in purchasing the Hope Extended plant and leases. Three of the retiring directors-Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, and N. Davey - were re-elected, but Messrs T. E. Sands and H. J. B. Seager were defeated by Messrs J. H. Dill and J. McDonald. The retiring auditors. Messrs C. H. Bunce and A. Parker, were re-

The future policy of the Hope in regard to development in the Extended lease, which they recently acquired, has practically been determined upon. The management have the alternative of deepening their own shaft and driving through it, or of going into the Extended shaft and coming back from there. It is almost certain that the Hope will deepen their shaft about 40ft., and then start a main drive. They have about 500ft, to go to reach the edge of the workings in which payable gold went under level about 700ft. from their boundary. Altogether the company have about 3000ft. of the lead to deal with in this

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#### MIDDLE CREEK.

THOM OF R CORRESPONDENT.) There was a fair muster at the usual month, stacting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. on Friday, 19th inst. Mr H. McLood (president) occupied the chair. Several circulars were selved from the board and dealt with. In response to appeals from the Korumburra and Yinnar branches, it was decided to donate 5 to the former and 2/6 to the latter. Sick-pay amounting to £6 10 was passed for payment. The first entertainment, a euchre tournament and dance, in aid of the Belgian fund, was held in the Middle Creek Hall on Friday, 19th inst., and, considering the short notice, there was a attendance. Mr Ahern and Miss Dunn won the trophies, and returned them to the committee; their value to be added to the fund. After cards, dancing was indulged in till after midnight. Mr n acted as M.C. and Miss Dunn and Mr deHugard supplied the music. The entertainment resulted in £1 17/ being added to the fund. The secretary of the Middle Creek and district Belgium Relief Fund committee wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following further amounts towards the funds: -Mr and Mrs Oddie, McDonald, £1 and 10/ per month; Mr and Mis T. E. White, £1 and £1 per month. Miss Russell, Mr P. Russell, Mr J. Hillman, Mr. 2007.

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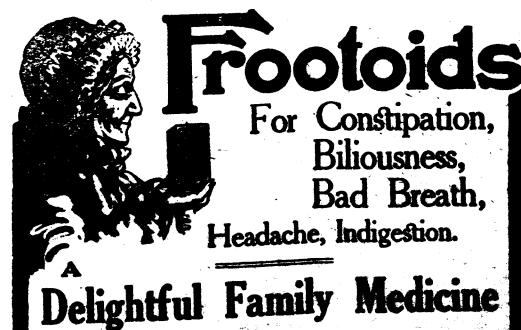
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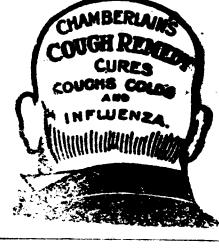
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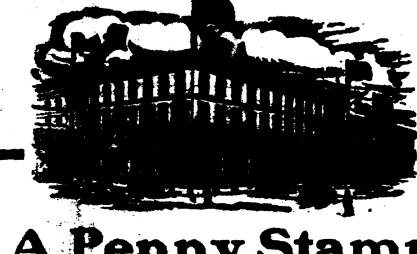
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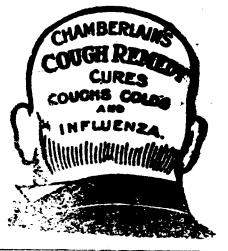
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The Piponshire Advocate

As Good Friday will interfere with

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

Mr C. Cromwell, a resident of Beaufort for some years, left on Tuesday for New South Wales. He has been a prominent playing member of the Town Band, and has also acted as secretary and committeeman. He carries with him the best wishes of the bandsmen for his future happiness and prosperity. Mr C. Cromwell, a resident of Beaufor his future happiness and prosperity. cut under the nose. He was wear-In connection with St. Andrew's sunday School jubilee celebrations, but luckily his eyes escaped injury. Bervices will be conducted in the church Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his in-

legit Park. "Which Bye" is out on the Waterloo road at daylight. The Trawalla crowd say "Lord Nelson" cannot be beaten. The Waterioo Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday sports are giving "General Gordon" a sound preparation.
The Beaufort show in the Park to-day (Saturday) promises to be a great success, for despite the drought, splendid entries have been te-

kocal boy scouts also being present. The Riponshire Council was represented by Crs. Hannah (president), Stewart and Sinclair, and Messrs E. J. Muntz (engineer) and N. B. Acton (secretary). The mally and chair railings are resident. caived, totalling about 500.
The Beaufort Tennis Club will As Good Friday will interfere with our usual publishing arrangements, the next issue of "The Riponshire Advocate" will be published on Thursday evening. Matter intended for publication in this issue must reach us by Wednesday.

Mr C. Cromwell, a resident of Beau.

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Mr D. Cromwell, a Resident of Beau. walls and choir railings were decorated with flags of the Allies, and Belgian colors embellished the pulpit. Mr W. Boustead conducted the musical part of

the service, and also presided at the organ. Appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation. Mr Alex. Gibson contributed the solo, "The Sailor's Grave," and in company with Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, sang the duet, "Watchman, What of the Night." A couple of anthems—"To Thee, O God, We Fly," and King of Kings"—were contributed by the choir. Miss White took a solo p rt in the former, and Mr Gibson in the latter, at the conclusion of which the National Anthem was sung by the choir

on Sunday by Rev. W. Goyen, Director of Sunday Schools. On Monday a teal meeting is to be held in the Societies' Hall, and at the same place on Wednesday the scholars are to render the cantata, "The Rose of Joy."

The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding their annual sports meeting in the Park on Easter Monday. 5th April: the profits of Sunday by Rev. W. Goyen, Director juries.

Whilst engaged in dismantling minimal and congregation. Whilst the offering, which amounted to £10, and is to be devoted to the Belgian Relief Fund, was being taken up, the organist played a solo introducing national anthems of the finger and badly injuring the third. The Rev. A. J. Stewart delivered a stirring address, based on the text, or Easter Monday. 5th April: the profits of the pro

BEAUFORI PULICE COURT. TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD, 1914. A special intercessory service on be-half of the Belgian nation was conduct-(Before Messrs Reid Murphy, P.M., A. D. Sinclair, E. W. Hughes, D. ed by the Rev. A. J. Stewart at St. F. Troy, and C. Loft, J's.P.) night. The building was crowded to overflowing. About 30 local members of the defence forces paraded under Captain Troy and Lieut. White; the

CHARGE GAINST LICE LEE. Mary Ann. Jaensch, licensee of the Trawalla hotel, was charged by Superintendent Bennett (dicensing inspector) with having, at 11.45 p.m.

Premier on 14th April, to proper on 27th February failed to have a gainst the continuous on 27th February, failed to have evagainst the continuance of ery door of her bar shut and locked. compulsory Saturday half.

Mr Sinclair announced that Mr closing in those towns the majorities petitioned for the wind indicate.

doubt their reasons were good. The defendant said the private Maryborough Association door behind the counter was open, formed that a majority but she was not serving. Inspector Sampson, who conducted members of the Maldon Assar

The P.M.—The minimum penalty It was also resolved to inform the is £5, is that not so? Inspector Sampson said he was informed that the house was not contacted nutting it mildly as it tatives of the action they had ducted, putting it mildly, as it should be, but there were no prior taken in the matter; also to kee convictions within the recollection the shops open till 10 c clock of of the police here.

Defendant informed the P.M. that she had been in charge of the house for 20 years, and had had no con-Saturday at 1 p.m. The P.M.—That is a good record.

Defendant—I

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY

LETTER FROM EGYP

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Mr D. N. Robertson. of Bowhe is with the First Aus who is with the First Aus Expeditionary Force in Egypt

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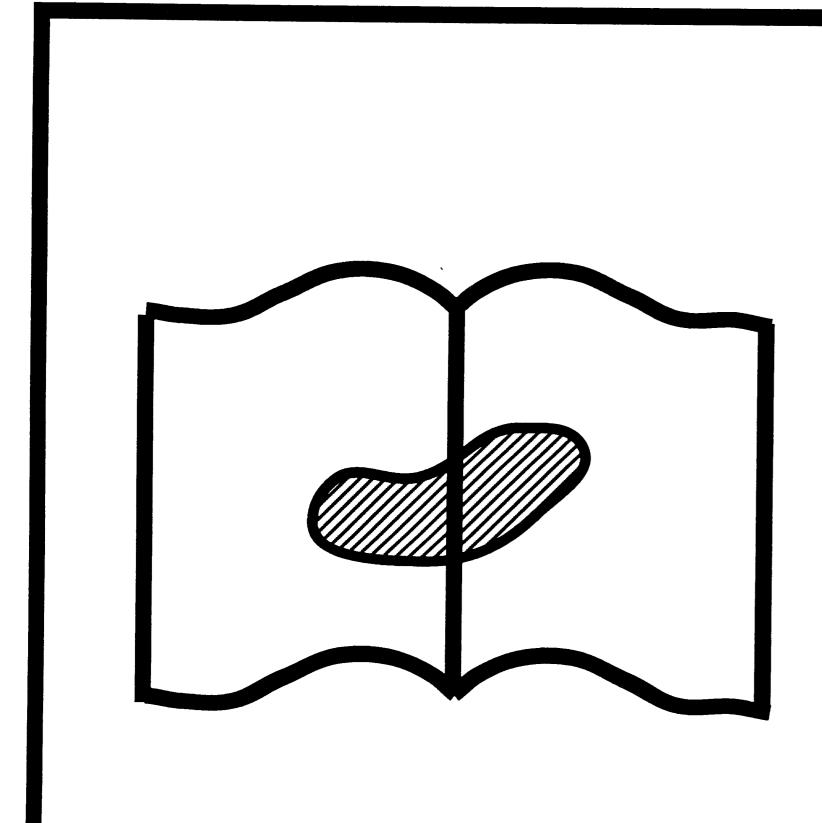
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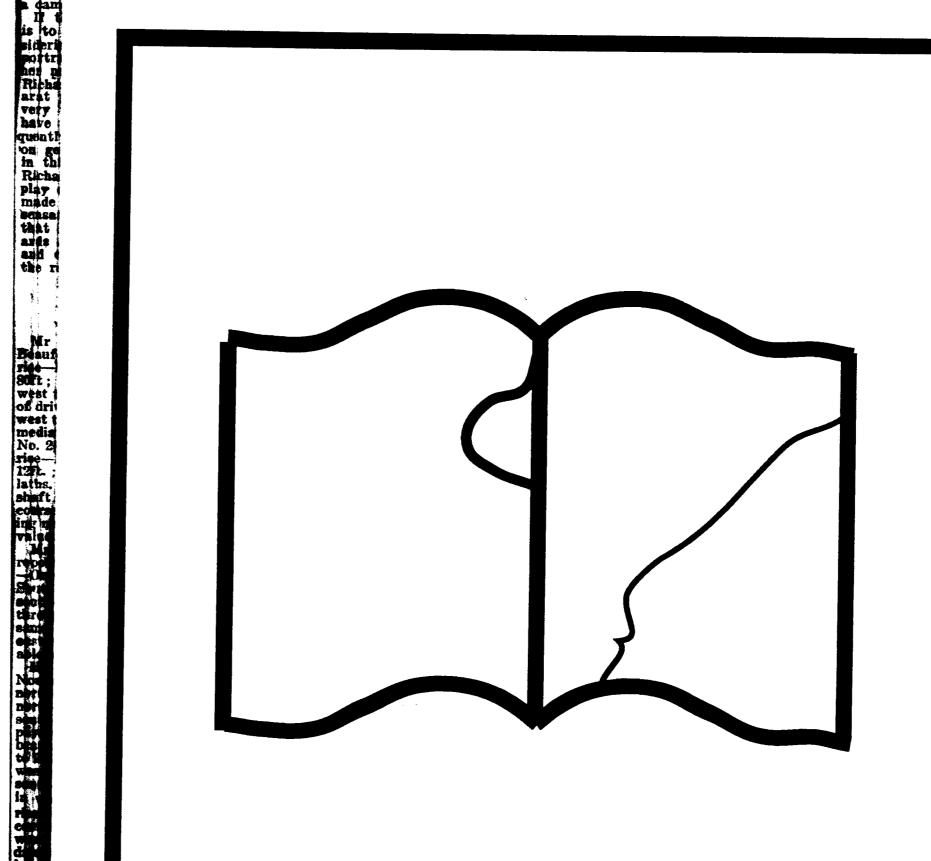
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At a meeting of the Mald Traders' Association on Wednes day, a letter was received to the Maryborough Association The P.M. said these two justices nesday half-holiday. Aft were local business men, and no cussing the matter for soil the prosecution, and said he was ation were in favor of the Saturappearing for Superintendent Benday half-holiday and would like to nett, who was away, briefly out- give it a 12 months' trial at least Castlemaine Traders' Association the Thursday night before Gos

Business people at St. Arnana particularly are dissatisfied with the Saturday half-holiday, and they are In-



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inform the chairman that they regretted being unable to meet him. Mr Sinclair, who overlooked the matter at last council meeting, promised to bring it up at next council meeting. Mr White stated that the appointment of another junior teach- A. Evans Wishes to intimate that he has on hard a large stock of

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Tanks, Steam and Water Stea committee's duty to interfere with the head teacher's method of i:11- W. I. Halpin ... parting instruction, and that he had power to do away with home les-school. If any parent wanted his opinion on the subject, he would be conly too willing to express it. The 3—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Middle Creek, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Mr N. Priddle. METHODIST CHURCH.—Besufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 7.30—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Raglan, 3—Mr J. Stringer. Mr Read Murphy, P.M., sat at a Region, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron.

Raglan, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron.

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fort to-day. Beaufort team-McDonald, Macdonald, Sinclair, and Young. Y.M.C.A.—Lee, Lindsay.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCIL-Beaufort, 11, 3 and 7—Rev. Wm. Goyen. Trawalla, had to be expended before 30th 3—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Middle Crock, June. Mr White mentioned that 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Mr N. Priddle. the school was in need of a flag. A METHODIST CHURCH.—Besufort, 11 and 7; Cnute, 7.30—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Ragian, 3—Mr J. Stringer. Ragian, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron.

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Elicensing Court at Besufort on Tu-

The Pipsushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

As Good Friday will interfere with our usual publishing arrangements, the next issue of "The Riponshire Advocate" will be published on Thursday evening. Matter intended for publication in this issue must reach us by Wednesday.

Mr C. Cromwell, a resident of Beaufort for some years, left on Tuesday for New South Wales. He has been a prominent playing member of the Town Band, and has also acted as secretary him the best wishes of the bandsmen for his future happiness and prosperity.

In connection with St. Andrew's sunday School jubilee celebrations, but luckily his eyes escaped injury. services will be conducted in the church Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his inon Sunday by Rev. W. Goyen, Director of Sunday Schools. On Monday a tea meeting is to be held in the Societies' Hall, and at the same place on Wednesday the scholars are to render the can-

The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding their annual sports meeting in the Park on Easter Monday, 5th April; the profits to be donated to a patriotic fund. The aports comprise Highland dancing, piping and dress, footrunning, cycling, wood-chopping, and novelties, including an obstacle motor cycle race and a goat race. On sports' night a grand Scottish concert will be held in Societies' Hall, leading Melbourne artists being engaged.

In stock—pouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Havelock Street.—[Advt.] out with the aid of the Shire's traction engine. With so many old trees in the reservoir, it seems marvellous that the of dry silt from the reservoir, with a Beaufort Deep Leads, reports :- No. 2 tunities to all, and especially to young view to using it for top-kessing the oval. rise Prospecting drive north off east to men, of service, sacrifice, and heroism, In Ballarat the council is permitting silt 80ft; wash low value. No. 3 rise—Main such as might never occur again in the to be removed from Lake Wendouree, | west to 44ft.; wash within 2ft. of floor history of the world. They heard the and carters are getting 2 per load for of drive; prospects irregular; south off dull optimism of hypocrites who said the silt from owners of private gardens. west to 50ft.; wash payable; east interpright was bound to triumph. Did right There is no reason why similar permismediate stopped, and party putting up always secure such an easy victory in sion should not be given at Beaufort. No. 2½ rise 120ft. nearer shaft. No. 4 their own lives? They all knew that

voir.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should the Hawkey Place. The Late wash of fair quanty at points of the mire under the brutal heel of paslaths. Prospecting drive close to main sion or pride. Again and again they saw liberty, justice, and right trodden coarse, payable wash; further prospecting drive the mire under the brutal heel of paslaths. Prospecting drive close to main sion or pride. Again and again they saw liberty, justice, and right trodden underfoot. Right never would and never had triumphed except through value. should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort school committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present-Mr J. McKeich (chairman), Rev. W. B. Jescounts were passed for payment as follows:—E. Lilley, 7/8; A. H. Sands, north-west bottom level—South-west off mile in their country than any in the quest for the re-modelling of the school, Allowing for 10ft. of floor space for each child, there was accommodation for 210 in wash of good quality. Rose No. 2 renounce her neutrality, and lend herself in wash of good quality. Rose No. 2 for the space occupied by teachers. Mr driving the south-west branch bottom was destruction rather than dishonor. White suggested that it should be laid before the Department that the 3rd and before the Department that the 3rd and line and one receiving and panel-4th grades required more room, as they were being crowded by the kindergarten class. The matter was left in the hands of the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the Belgian nation. The horror of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the Belgian nation. The horror of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the Belgian nation. The horror of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the Belgian nation. The horror of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the Belgian nation. The horror of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country yields for week, 3oz. 19dwt. 5 the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country is the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country is the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country is the world could eclipse the country is the world could eclipse that choice of the burning towns, desecrated shrines, outgoing the country is the world could eclipse the country is the world could eclipse the country is the world could eclipse the country is the world could even t of the correspondent, as an official reply had not been received to his letter. No reply, the correspondent stated, had been received to the application for permission to dispose of old desks. As the mission to dispose of old desks. As the water supply was running out at the dured until medicine can be obtained. school, Mr Seager promised that he would The safe way is to keep Chamberlain's have rain water carted there from Mr McKeich's residence. It was decided, on the motion of Rev. W. B. Jessop and Mr Sinclair, that the comstonate a prize to each scholar who gained a merit Sold by all chemists. certificate. The correspondent was instructed to notify Mr White, so that he could read the letter to the had obtained merit certificates, but Monday sports:—
he could only guarantee two, or perhaps three, for the coming year,
through no fault of his or the child- Norman Dunn ... ren. Mr White stated that offici had inspected two sites for a tea about 8.30 a.m., and asked him inform the chairman that they gretted being unable to meet hi Mr Sinclair, who overlooked the n tter at last council meeting, proised to bring it up at next cour meeting. Mr White stated that appointment of another junior tead

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 ceday, and granted the application

(H.C.), 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 2.50—Rev.

W. B. Jeesop. Region, 11; Shirley, 9; Waterloo, 7.50—Mr Hayman. Good Famas.—Beaufort, 2.45 ceace for a publican's booth at the withheld until conditions are complied with the Raymon. Good Famas.—Beaufort, 2.45 ceace for a publican's booth at the withheld until conditions are complied with the Raymon. Good Famas.—Beaufort, 2.45 ceace for a publican's booth at the withheld until conditions are complied. C. Tennant, T. edort Park on show day, 27th with :- M. Reynolds, C. Tennant, T.

ed by the Rev. A. J. Stewart at St. cannot be beaten. The Waterioo Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday night. The building was crowded to overflowing. About 30 local members of the defence forces paraded under Captain Troy and Lieut. White; the to-day (Saturday) promises to be a great success, for despite the droucaptain Troy and Lieut. White; the local boy scouts also being present. The Riponshire Council was represented by Crs. Hannah (president), Stewart and Sinclair, and Messrs E. J. Muntz (engineer) and N. B. Acton (secre: ary). The walls and choir railings were decorated with flags of the Allies, and Belgian release ambellished the pulsit. Mr. W. The Beaufort Tennis Club will play a match against No. 2 M.M.C.A., Ballarat, team at Beaucolors embellished the pulpit. Mr W. Boustead conducted the musical part of the service, and also presided at the organ. Appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation. Mr Alex. Gibson contributed the solo, "The Sailor's Grave," and in company with Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, sang the duet, "Watchman, What of the Night." A couple of threwn heavily on his face, and three yards. He sustained severe anthems-"To Thee, O God, We Fly." and King of Kings"—were contributed facial injuries, including a nasty p rt in the former, and Mr Gibson in the latter, at the conclusion of which the

National Anthem was sung by the choir which amounted to £10, and is to be ing machinery at Rutherglen on devoted to the Belgian Relief Fund, was Wednesday. 17th inst., Mr David being taken up, the organist played a solo liey, of Ragian, met with a nasty introducing national anthems of the accident. He jammed one of his hands in a block, losing the little The Rev. A. J. Stewart delivered a stirring address, based on the text, finger and badly injuring the third.

He received immediate attention

reproach? Shall the enemy blaspheme

Mr J. H. Robertson, of Beaufort living in were the most stirring and has received from his brother in Egypt (Mr D. Robertson) several momentous in the history of the world. Prior to last August they had contrasted letters, which we hope to publish in a future issue. A photograph of past records with these dull times. This present conflict was something more than one of political interest and ambi-Mr D. N. Robertson and Mr S. Blay (also of Beaufort), mounted on tions. It was the death grapple of two Fig. Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—JAs. H. ROBERTSON, Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

The Beaufort water supply is running short. The Goldfields reservoir was never so low before. At the beginning of this week there was an average depth of 3ft. over an area of 7 acres, which it was estimated would last 10 weeks. The Railway Department has been asked to discontinue the running of gallons duily will be saved; and it is also proposed to discontinue the privilege of allowing householders to hose gardens from Monday next; a supply of water for domestic purposes only being available between the hours of 8 a m. and 4 p.m. Logs and stumps have been showing in the reservoir for some time, and several large logs have been dragged out with the aid of the Shire's traction engine. With so many old trees in the result of their visit.

Bally (ass of Beaufort), moduled, the famous distance who is to redect bridge, she who is to be married at Easter, is considered that faster, is considered that faster, is considered their foes had arrogantly imposed this conflict on the world was that of might, and that for which their foes had arrogantly imposed the conflict on the world was that of might, and that for which their foes had arrogantly imposed this conflict as that for which their foes had arrogantly imposed this conflict on the world hat for which their foes had arrogantly imposed this conflict as that for which their foes had arrogantly imposed this conflict as the famous Ball-was the one of right. So long as there were the famous Ball-was the one of right. So long as there were the substance of the world after the world after the was the one of right. So long as there the famous Ball-was the famous Ball-was the famous Ball-was the one of right. So long as there were the world after the wo

to say "Let others fight and let others crisis a section of the people always sat eyes. The time in which we were Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the living was presenting marvellous oppor-It certainly would be a cheap method of rise—Risen 8ft.; opened west and driven in their lives right often lay trodden in cleaning out the dry portion of the reser- 12ft.; wash of fair quality at points of the mire under the brutal heel of pas-

> the sacrifices of heroic men and devoted Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, women who were willing to lay down reports:—North-west branch—No. 5 rise
> —One party blocking and truck-roading.
> South-west branch—No. 6 rise—East off
> South-west branch—No. 6 rise—East off south-east extended 36ft.; total, 186ft.; advance. What had little nations, such

north-west bottom level—South-west off mile in their country than any in the north-west to 113ft., in payable wash; world. Culture owed much to Belgium.

mittee would guarantee a prize to suffering than any other medicine known.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. scholars. Mr White mentioned that The following are the handicaps for army was the most rigidly disciplined for the past 20 years his scholars the Beaufort Thistle Club's Easter body of men in the whole world. The

The past 20 years his scholars	the peantort Inistie Clubs	Easter body of then in the whole world. The
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haps three, for the coming year,	11cp., 130 ydg.	Handicap   Warlare, was simply part and parcel of
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near Mr A. L. Wotherspoon's. They	R. O. Welsh 10	
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about 8.30 a.m., and asked him to	J. Day 12	1 Double and About and 13 beauty (2001)
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gretted being unable to meet him.	A. E. Crick 14	
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tter at last council meeting, prom-	R. Davis 14	would perhaps only have administered
ised to bring it up at next council	C. Thompson 14	a temporary check to the European
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appointment of another junior teach-	A. Evans 17	the world. Thanks to the gallant nation
es would mean that the school would	The handicaps of the follow	ing are of Flemish and Celtic stock, which had
be fully staffed. The question of	withheld until conditions are co	amilied been admired by Julius Casar, the
home work was submitted to him	with: -W. Dolby, A. Carmich	and training of the transfer that cause the
by the chairman, and Mr White read	Anderson, J. Roberts, and R. Da	which meant infinitely more to them
the regulations on the subject,		than years of pienty, golden mines, or l
showing that it was no part of the	MEMBERS' RACE, 100 yard	garnered grain. These were the people
commistee's duty to Interfere with	R. O. Welsh	3 Whose cause he was advocating to-night
the head teacher's method of in-	J. Day	5 Words were inadequate to say what
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	P. T. Stevenson	9 and disabled, those new-made graves
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TANTOTO OF SEMENTUATURES WAS CARRED IN	·	they stand unmoved and inactive while
sationally discussed, it being point-	BICYCLE RACE, 1 mile.	much still beld right locked mid the
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the school was in need of a flag. As	N. Jones	105 dim. They knew a new Belgium would
the lights were becoming dim the	Chas. Criek	105 arise, strong and faithful, from the
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BEAUFORI PULICE COUKI. TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD, 1914. (Before Messrs Reid Murphy, P.M.,

A. D. Sinclair, E. W. Hughes, D. Troy, and C. Loft, J's.P.) on 27th February, failed to have every door of her bar shut and locked. Mr Sinclair announced that Mr closing in those towns the Troy and he did not intend to ad-

were local business men, and no cussing the matter for some doubt their reasons were good. The defendant said the private Maryborough Association door behind the counter was open, but she was not serving. Inspector Sampson, who conducted members of the Maldon the prosecution, and said he was ation were in favor of the Satur

The 4P.M.—The minimum Inspector Sampson said he was informed that the house was not conducted, putting it mildly, as it should be, but there were no prior convictions within the recollection of the police here.

Defendant informed the P.M. that she had been in charge of the house for 20 years, and had had no con-

victions against her. The P.M.—That is a Thy name for ever?"—Psalm, 74, 10 He pointed out that the times they were and was not in the bar all night. The P.M.—You must be particular

Defendant—I am particular. Constable Evans gave evidence to the effect that on the night of the 27th February he visited the Trawalla hotel. At 11:30 punctually, he saw the light extinguished in the bar, and the door closed leading in from the Trawalla road. He waited 20 minutes, and then went to the to securing a majority in opposihotel. He could see between the tion to the Saturday half-holiday ber of men were in the bar parlour. linto the passage. He found the door leading through the passage into the back bar open. He walked being done as was transacted or into the bar, which was in darkness, but for the light reflected from the bouveyar that they admit bar parlour. There was a little however, that there is no diministration window through which drinks were nution in their receipts, and that served into the parlour, on the sill of which there were six glasses of beer and one small glass containing some spirits. He looked through the window for some spirits and cedented year of way and depute the window for some spirits. the window for some moments, and cedented year of war and drough the licens?e observed his presence, such as the present, the Saturday the went out into the parlour where she was sitting with her husband. Fair trial. Even if receipts were Witness presented his watch, and considerably lower, business per asked if she was aware that it was 11.54. Mr Jaensch said they had 20 minutes. Witness said his time was absolutely correct, and if they was absolutely correct. wished to dispute it, they could a majority of signatures can be come over to the railway station obtained in Beaufort. There Mr Jaensch said they had no desire some talk of a counter petiti to do so. Witness then said if any-here. one in the room had a watch, and liked to dispute it, he could produce it. There was no response. He asked the licensee if she had any twenty-four hours without attended. reason for having her bar open 20 would be less sickness a werry minutes after closing time, and she Chamberlain's Cough Remedy snows said she did not notice the time go ways be kept in the home was the reing, as she was watching a game of children. It is a perfect temedy cards very intently. To Inspector Sampson-The hotel bronchitis, and it given at the tark of

closed punctually at 11.30. There toms will ward off the stars were six or seven boarders in the J. R. Wotherspron & Co. sop, Messes Muntz (correspondent), same with one party. West off southScager, Sinclair, Acton, and Parker;
Scager, Sinclair, Acton, and Parker;
Scager, Sinclair, Acton, and Parker;
Stager, Sinclair, Acton, and Stager, Sinclair, Sin said they were lodgers. One said school, being also in attendance. Acwife F. M. Rankin, manager of the were industrious and peaceable, and lowing morning about 10 o'clock, able trade beef soid at fully satchigher whilst all other descriptions. and these men were there. They values, whilst all other descriptions lived in the locality.

quest for the re-modelling of the school, Mr Muntz stated that the Department ridiculed the idea of the school being overcrowded, and that it was hopeless to expect to get any enlargement. less to expect to get any enlargement. Allowing for 10ft. of floor space for each Allowing for 10ft. of floor space for each and spanning opened No. 2 south-east in 132ft., in payable wasn; south-west off No. 2 south-east in 132ft., in payable wasn; south-west off No. 2 south-east in 132ft., south-west off No. 2 sou their supper instead of making tea. consisting of all descriptions. Qualifications were on the ledge some time sold well, best selling to \$87% Sheet scholars, or 170 under the new regulation of 123 ft. The average attendance was 210; but in computing the floor wast drive off north-west. Resumed from the Vine demands to 187 is set in position to the most atrocious crime in the after Constable Evans came. She to the most atrocious crime in the history of the world. Their choice, had not been inside the bar herself, a fair proportion consisting to 287 is set in position to the most atrocious crime in the history of the world. Their choice, had not been inside the bar herself, a fair proportion consisting to 287 is set in position to the most atrocious crime in the history of the world. Their choice, had not been inside the bar herself, a fair proportion consisting to 287 is set in position to the most atrocious crime in the history of the world. was 210; but in computing the floor space, the Department had not allowed for the space occupied by teachers. Mr driving the south-west branch bottom was destruction rather than dishonor.

That was all she had to say.

| Space occupied by teachers | Ar | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed driving the south-west branch bottom | Department had not allowed | Departm The P.M. said defendant should was a good demand, and values generated the world could eclipse that choice of notice these things, as it was a serally were about equal to last week the Belgian nation. The horror of the lous matter to have her har door rates. Quotations: Prime crossbill

raged women, mutilated children, and the organised, unspeakable atrocities, showed what that heroic choice meant for the Belgian people. Germany's excuse, in the words of her own Secretary of State, was that rapidity of motion or action was the great German asset. They wanted to destroy France quickly, but Belgium said no, and was destroyed by a people solemnly pledged open.

In answer to the inspector, the constable said this hotel was five to station, and the supervision was but intermittent. The P.M. announced that the bench had decided to record the minimum fine of £5. Defendant should become acquainted with the provisions of the Act, if she did not know the balance consisting chiefly of residual and stores. Quality was in good to prime quality to the balance consisting chiefly of residual and stores. Quality was in good to prime quality to the balance consisting chiefly of residual and stores. to observe her neutrality. That crime them. Costs amounting to 11/ and stores. Quality was in good of them. That crime wore also allowed against her mand, and made late rates other were also allowed against her.

were not mere regrettable included was a working miner and was on night shift, and was losing his day's wars, and not merely the work of night soldiery beyond control, for the German sleep. The witness, upon being question-ed by the P.M., said he was not out 24/3 to 27/4, averaging an pocket, whereupon the P.M.

thanked him for attending to give Inspector Sampson has had 6 pullocks for Messrs W the opportunity of informing the Streatham. £16 10 to £16

and the task of the Allies prolonged at enormous cost of blood and treasure. Much ill-health is due to impaired digestion. If the stomach fails to perform back ewes, 17/11 to 13 its functions the whole system becomes 15/6; 53 lambs for same owner deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's 11/2; 47 lambs for estate late Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, stimulate your bred ewes for Mr H. Ander liver and regulate your bowels, entirely removing that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Chamberlain's Tablets have relieved many people who have been been been strengthed by the forward owner. It is a strength of the forward owner. It is a strength of the stre the world. Thanks to the ganant nation of Flemish and Celtic stock, which had have relieved many people who have been admired by Julius Cæsar, the acute sufferers from indigestion, so why averaging 16/11. A lamb content of the cont which meant infinitely more to them Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

John Milne, who recently rewhose cause he was advocating to-night. tired from the Victorian Police Words were inadequate to say what Force, with the rank of Inspector and burns is Chamberlain's Page we owed the Belgians. Let the smoked superintendent, will reside privately is antiseptic and allays the pain and blackened villages, the cries of the little mutilated children, the orphaned at "Enville," Mount Pleasant road almost immediately, does not s remainst on. Writing last week to a friend in Ballarat Mr Milne, who has latterly acted as Chief Commissioner of Police during the temporary absence of Mr Sainsburg, stated that he was in excellent health and was about to solve the policy of the policy o and disabled, those new-made graves thick upon the bosom of the country, and the ruined industries, say it! Let all these silent witnesses say what was their debt to the Belgians! Would they stand unmoved and inactive while lent health, and was about to look around with the view of selecting some new vocation. For some time, it may be stated, Mr Milne's A new cylinder has now been entired in company to and the engine put in per tained, and the engine put in per tained. migh still held right locked mid the elamor of death? Shame to them if they did? That deed of the Belgians dim. They knew a new Belgium would arise, strong and faithful, from the rules of her home and those wasted belds, to stand the foremost guardian of the right of nations and the liberties name has been put forward in connection with Pederal politics. Being a scholarly man, it is not improbable that he may take up literary work, in which he has figured with credit for some time for some time.

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY

At a meeting of the Maldon Traders' Association on Wednes. day, a letter was received CHARGE GAINST FICE SEE.

Mary Ann Jaconsch, licensee of the Trawalla hotel, was charged by Superintendent Bennett (dicensing inspector) with having, at 11.45 p.m. against the continuance compulsory Saturday half. majorities petitioned for the W nesday half-holiday. Afformed that a majorit; appearing for Superintendent Bennett, who was away, briefly outgive it a 12 months' trial at least It was also resolved to inform the Castlemaine Traders' Association Defendant informed the P.M. that Friday, and close as usual on Saturday at 1 p.m.

particularly are dissatisfied with the Saturday half-holiday, and they are mov. ing in the matter of petitioning for a return to Wednesday.

It would appear as though a general movement is being made

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OR IRRITATE. e liniment for scalds erlain's Pain Balm. It ys the pain of a burn does not smart of blood poisoning. If ter a burn Chamber-il generally prevent a 1 by J. R. Wother

cture Co. were un-Saturday night ip to their engine. has now been obengine put in per-light (show night) th the Agricultural C. will present a programme, "The "Fighting Death", d comic films. date show is guarLETTER FROM EGYPT. are donkey and camel rides, which are frequently indulged in. Not a

the gaol, where all the criof them to send a battery down, so, he was discharged. The chamber inside at present, I have to wait here. or and has a dome. Our battery is the first to go. I correses are marble. before going to the front. That There are thousands of electric will not be before the spring, as it lamps inside. Before going in you is too cold for us, and I am just as splendid view of Cario from the myself, and the weather is perfect. passages, and the walls are all sweets, nuts, and raisins-a real

worked out in feures and different good spread, in fact, too much. I plants. Helopolis is the most ela- was thinking of last year and the borate part of Cario where the Eng- organ. I got a letter saying Arlish and French people live. The arat won the double in Geelong, and largest hotel has been turned into Beaufort got third, and no organ to a hospital for the troops. Part of cheer them up. Never mind, I will the second contingent is camped out look forward to a bit of fun when I It is about 41 miles from return. Remember me to all en-Cario This hotel is the finest hoquiring friends." tel I ever saw, and the buildings in ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. this part—are—something magnifi-Cario's population is com-The anniversary of the Raglan Methprised of Arabs, Belgians, French, the local hall on Sunday by two special Greeks. English. Egyptians, and holiday resort for tourists from The interior of the building was taste-America and England.

Lords. fully decorated. Appropriate and help-ful addresses were delivered by the Rev. dukes, and millionaires spend the winter here. It is midwinter here W. H. Chapman. Suitable hymns were now, and just like the summer in excellently rendered by a choir of some and mostly all the places are built local and Resufert parts and of local and Resufert parts.

All the hotels local and Resufert parts. side, and the drinks are brought to the hymn, "If I come to Jesus," was There is plenty of gay life nicely sung by Mary Welsh and Winnie here music halls, shows, pictures, Mitchell. In the evening recitations and skating. Nearly every hotel has a band or musicians of some sort. We are camped at Mena, sevStevenson, and Winnie Mitchell. A Stevenson, and Winnie Mitchell. A Contract No. It is at

miles from Cario. Electric special hymn, "God is Kind," was rendered by the children. the foot of the Pyramids and Sph-On Monday evening the customary by I have been on top of one of public meeting and children's concert the librariads and inside. It is was held, and passed off very success-170th high Some of the stones fully. The function was well attended, (nolished maride) are 18ft. long, 6ft. and the Rev. W. H. Chapman presided. wide, and lift, deep, so you At the outset of the proceedings, he was margine the mystery, which re- warmly complimented the choir and mains to be solved, as to how conductor upon their singing. At a ther built these Pyramids. There later stage he took the opportunity of are two about the same size, and expressing the thanks of the school and the smaller, and several still smal-church people to those who had assisted AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. ler ones, some of which are half-fished. At the back of the Pyra-mentioning the conductor and orchestra. the Sphinx-a large head The choir to-night was representative of with the nose and half of the the singing youth of Raglan, not only GREAT TWO-STAR PROGRAMME. left ear broken off. These are said of their own church, but all the other to have been blown off by Napoleon churches. They appreciated that aswhen he marched his troops through sistance and the readiness with which 2,100ft.; a production of the old Ameritha decrees. the desert. It is cut out of solid it was given. A very representative and stands about 40ft. section of the whole population of

the vicinity are old graves Raglan was present at this gathering. and head-tones (apparently an old They must not forget the assistance An rendered by the mothers in schooling old termile now. They expect to the patient work done throughout the A across educate is unearthing an old temples. A series educate is unearthing an old temple now. They expect to the series of the continue of ancient times. We do not training at the back of the Firends on the desert. It is all sand for miles around. The camp is well laid out, with the appearance of hemg permanent. There is a not of the firends pat down and named like afteres, mess rooms with tables and forms, shower baths, three Y.M.O.A. this, howing stadium, and four picture shows. The Egyptians have allows everywhere. There are tailors, both nakers, fancy goods venders, canteens, saddlers, barbers, the firends and photographers—in fact, you kind of store required by the firends and photographers—in fact, you kind of store required by the firends. There is a network of tramp, and photographers—in fact, while of the picture shows are laid all over the family. There is a network of tramp, in the firends of the picture shows are laid all over the family appearance of the picture shows are laid all over the family and the camp for cartery appearance of the control of the picture shows a proposed price of the control of the picture of the picture

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LETTER FROM EGYPT.

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and fish in it, and some queer Australia again unless something "calling" on householders, was making himself a nuisance in the streets. turns up in the meantime. The seventh and eighth went down to When taken in charge, he showed Ismailia on the canal to fight the his resentment by throwing himself mina's are nut (some from our Turks, but did not fire a shot, so down, and had to be dragged all the they stopped a week and then re-way to the police station. He was turned to camp again. The Indians brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, reservoiries are stationed. Anor are stationed there, and have a bit J.P., on Monday. As he had spent perfect so mosque where the of a scrap now and again but no. Saturday night, Sunday, and Monthing startling. The Turks are day morning in the lock-up, and exwork that is in those buildings, and then off. There is not enough ed to leave the town immediately,

ore and has a dome. Our battery is the first to go. I DESIRE to Thank neighbors and property of the formiture. The floor and we go to Jerusalem and Heliogoland ing recent fire; also Imperial Insurance Co. for prompt settlement of my claim. S. S. SMITH.

You get a well satisfied here as I am enjoying iron the myself, and the weather is perfect. I red and white heifer calf, front notch The mosques are mostly I am keeping in perfect health, and near ear, no visible brand : I dark Aldernever felt better. We had a holi ney heifer calf, front notch off ear, no the buildings are marvellous. There day at Xmas, and a good blow-out, visible brand. If not claimed and exthe mark's pillars, halls and turkey and plum pudding, fruit, penses paid, to be sold on 17th April, 1915. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.

Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan.

Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of

Starter: Mr. H. Smith. Clerk of Course: Mr. P. Grant. Measurers of Ponies: Measrs G. Vowles and J. T. Glover. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair

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Evening, 7.

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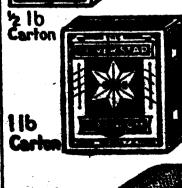
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#### PART 12.

CHAPTER XX.—(Continued.) When the Prefect had finished reading this report he smiled broadly, and American gentleman, living in Paris, will be advisable to watch him very as his wife's dowry. wished to speak to M. le Prefect on closely. You are now relieved of all "M. Oliver remained at the bedside did not need the Consul.

Then the Prefect smiled again, but when M. Burke was ushered in.

fore him. "Alas! M. le Prefect, I am in very great trouble," said Mr. Baytridge. "I am living at present in the house of M. Montverner. No. 200, Rue d' fect will grant me a few minutes I power of the police in my behalf."

soul-reading eyes on the American. "To begin, then, M. le Prefect." family consisted of a son and daugh- out of Oliver. body only after a week's search."

My daughter did, indeed, seem to im-called Burke in Paris. my poor daughter into spasms.

house, and I sent a servant to see and then there would be the devil to for the year." him and bring him to me. Ah, M. pay. and they for a moment thought as I the subject of the brass plates Mr. include M. Renard, of course."

And now the last misfor-

locked, and some time during the Now we are all right." night she walked out. Oh, M. Prefect, you can imagine our fears. Our meeting, senor? The sooner the betpoor, demented darling wandering ter, of course." alone about Paris at night. Alas! And she is so beautiful! What will ed. I see no reason why this vast fool, and a fool could understand so happen to her? I dare not ask my- treasure should not be in our posses- simple a thing." self the question. In this terrible dis- sion within a month or two, if all tress and grief I have come to you, goes well." M. Prefect, to beg you to find my poor girl. You, who are so powerful. will surely help me, who am so weak. What can I do alone? And what is there the police of Paris cannot do?"

The Prefect sat with his face bent downward

He paused.

"One thing the police of Paris cannot do," he was saying to himself, "is to match you for a liar."

"I have impressed him. The wolf

can outwit the fox," said Mr. Baytridge to himself. Had he known there was a Renard in his house! "Monsieur." said the Prefect, speaking with voice apparently subdued by,

great emotion, "we will do all in our power to help you. Rest assured Paris can avail, no harm shall come reason that Mr. Burke was wise to mademoiselle, your daughter. Understand me. M. Burke, when I say you can rest easily on the assurance Renard knew nothing except that he

"Ah! You reassure me," said Mr. Baytridge. "Then I shall do nothing myself. But does not M. Prefect wish a description of my daughter?"

laughing at this oversight of his own. "Write me a description." He pushed a paper towards his visitor.

M. Burke.

Prefect of Police when he does not there may be mischief there. Watch Hotel, but never reached there. He his presence. know how deep a case is coming be- Burke. It is all you have to do.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

Latour, Prefect."

M. RENARD VISITS ALICANTE. Most villains overreach themselves Arly. I have there my wife, who is if they are only allowed sufficient now prostrated over the griefs which time in which to display their marseem to pour upon her. If M. le Pre- vellous talents. And this is exactly all hate the Americans bitterly. what Darigio had done. Employed by will relate my sad story, and he will Burke to lure Oliver to his death, his then feel so deeply for me in my dis- own cupidity had led him to work tress that he will move the entire the scheme out in his own way and get rid of a hated rival, make Mr. "I am the servant of monsieur," Burke's position secure, and line his said the Prefect, keeping his keen, pockets with the American's money, all in one act. But there was one difficulty that Darigio had not looked said Mr. Baytridge, "I am a citizen far enough into, and that was his of New York. A short time ago my idea that he should also get money

ter with my wife. This son, M. Pre- Darigio had demanded a certain fect, was the sun of our existence. sum before he would release Oliver, and especially was this true of our but he had not the least intention of daughter. But this son, one fatal setting him free after he had paid night met with his death that seems the ransom. Not at all. Here was a to me must have been brought about man who, if set at liberty, not only by some evil hand. He was killed in would annoy Mr. Burke, and perhaps the East River, and we found his interfere with the game of treasureseeking, but would take from Darigio "What a splendid liar!" thought the girl he had sworn to marry. And Henri Lebault met M. Renard in the plate which was, perhaps, of some the Prefect, bowing sadly at the Oliver guessed all this from what he "devil's pharmacy" of M. Carotan. knew of the villainous Spanish officer. "The terrible death of our son al- Oliver, meanwhile, was secure. He "I am so rejoiced at the recovery of ends it. He was not seen again." most drove us mad, M. Prefect. And did not need watching. The hatred of your father." it really did deprive our daughter of Americans then so common among "Oh, he has recovered, then?" said was advised by the phy- the ignorant Spanish soldiery sicians of New York to bring my girl that was necessary to prevent Olito Paris, to see if the change would ver's escape. So Darigio, full of self- you wish the poor old gentleman to

prove, but, alas! one day we re- Nearly a week had passed since duties in the house of M. Montverner, ceived a new shock that almost up- Louise had disappeared, and not one now occupied by M. Burke." set my wife and myself, and drove trace of her had been found by Bay- "Of course, if you say so," said house a young man who looked ex- over Oliver's fate, was worried about while you gave me forty."

Prefect cannot appreciate how my Darigio found his new friend in any- What am I to do? Kill M. Burke, or fond heart beat when I saw that thing but an amiable mood. He did run off with mademoiselle?" young man approaching. I thought appear a little more amiable when 'You would have some difficulty for a moment that a terrible mistake Darigio assured him that Oliver was about that," said M. Renard. "Madehad been made, and that this was dead. That was one stumbling-block moiselle has already done her rusning tating. What was this horrid suspimy son instead of the poor fellow I from his path. And as Darigio cared away. However, there is a watch to cion that was seizing upon her? had buried. He came in, and I even not a straw what had become of be kept, and I think my cousin Henri greeted him as my son. And he cried Louise, Mr. Baytridge found little can do it." "non my shoulder, and seemed to be consolation in telling him the story "Of course. Tell me the plan. I am like my son returned from the grave. of the catastrophe. The captain had no fool. I would make as good an

Baytridge turned his attention.

"When will you be ready for this

"Just so. Let's get the thing finish-

"If the treasure is there, senor." "Exactly; if it is there." "You have not appointed a day,

"True. But any day suits me. How would next Saturday night do? That will give you time to inform your to resume his duties. friend Maitland Dorsey, and let him tell the Jew. By the way, this Jew must be a brutal fellow. It is not usual for Jews to commit murder for longer." gain, is it?"

"Men will do that, sir. And a Jew is much the same as the rest of us. But what do we care about that?" "Oh, I don't care."

Now, this conversation, unfortunately for Captain Darigio, and fortunateenough to shut the door of his room that no harm shall come to made- had been there. And so the rest of "Of course," said Latour, inwardly from young Stapleton, which had been sent to No. 65, Rue de Bamber. This was enclosed in one from the

I so happened that the don had been rest, but for Oliver Baytridge, who M. Resard went that night, in fleshy had just come down. These stairs the perpetration of crime, the fear of "'Um! The most wonderful organ

"Thank you, M. Prefect," answered daughter. M. Oliver reached the bed-could she? side just in time for Don Alphonso | She could do nothing but weep and losing. He was also drinking. No sooner had the visitor departed to piece the hands of the two young wait. But now Den Alphonso was "Vive la Spain!" he cried exulthan Latour wrote a letter. It was people together and bless them Bon dead and buried, and Isabel began to tantly, as he reached across for his Renard,-The man has been to see financial disaster in Spain, also gave might discover where Oliver had dis- of Americans." me. He is a thorough rassal. I am M. Oliver a brass plate supposed to appeared. There was the American sure he will let out his secret soon. represent a portion of a certain fabu- Consul. To him she would apply for From what I have been able to see long treasure buried somewhere on an aid. In twenty-four hours after the him in ! Let's have some fun !" the matter of the bomb cannot con- island in the Indian Ocean. This was funeral she would have been at the a moment after a messenger came in cern the girl. This Burke is no doubt Don Alphonso's only possession. It Consulate; but in one day less than place poor Oliver was dragged, bound and announced that M. Burke, an engaged in some deep conspiracy. It was placed in the hands of M. Oliver that M. Renard was at the castle.

responsibility for the girl. Burke told of Don Alphonso a short time, and Renard felt no little curiosity upon disappeared from view about six "What is she like, I wonder?" M. classes against all Americans. It is is an angel!" quite possible that M. Oliver has fal-

> will therefore reinstate Henri Lebault one who had buried her father, yet in his proper place, and go at once showing well her lovely form. to Alicante to see what you can do. You will find Senorita Isabel Galbre in the old castle which belonged to Don Alphonso. From her you can get vour Captain Darigio. He is a scoundrel. Keep an eye on him. Instruct Henri Lebault to report every occurrence that takes place during your absence. If at any time M. Burke receives visitors who are open to susreport their movements.

> > "Latour, Prefect."

not benefit her. Well, I did this, and congratulation on the brillance of his be ill? Of course, he is not yet well. hired the house of M. Montverner. scheme, left Spain and visited the so- But as he is now pronounced out of danger, you are ready to resume your

tridge. Therefore he (Baytridge), who Henri. "Still, there is one regret. I "There arrived, M. Prefect, at our had been as full of glee as Darigio shall now get but fourteen francs,

actly like our son, who had been—so Louise. For if she remained at large, "He! Listen, my dear Cousin Le-I believe — murdered in New York, there was no telling but what credubault. It is quite within your reach This young man hung about our lous people would believe, her story, to make that forty in a lump sum

"Is it possible? Well, I am ready.

I took him to my wife and daughter, come to talk about treasure, and to inspector of police as some. I don't did the captain want?"

"No. certainly not." said M. Re-"But, alas! this young man turned "The thing is now fairly in our nard, "But now listen. I am going hanging her head in modesty. out to be an impostor. I turned him own hands," said Darigio. "I have way - away from France even. I away from my house in rage. He had, heard from my friend Maitland Dor- leave you in my place. That is an taste. Pardon, senorita. I am not stolen his plate from the unfortunate it seems, heard of my wealth and the sey, who brought a lawsuit against honour to which few can aspire, M. one to amuse myself paying compli- young American he had trapped to a great love I had for my son, and, your friend Malcolm Dorsey and won. Lebault, you, to take the place of M. knowing himself to resemble my poor The day after he had gained his case Renard on an important case. You Baytridge where?" boy, sought to enter my family in and had got the plate in his posses- see, I trust you, and place your skill "Well, we can meet together," said unpleasant questions. There is but heard that my father was dying and bault was holding an excited convertrayer, Baytridge, almost at the Baytridge, "at any time how, and arone thing I wish to impress on your asked me to marry him. I told him sation with himself below stairs. same moment lost his hold, and roll-"Last night my daughter left my range a plan to reach the island mind. It is quite possible that M. that I would not—that I would marry "These are the people M. Renard ing down the steep roof, crashed into house. One of the servants, a stupid where this treasure is buried. It was Burke will receive one or more visi- Oliver." fellow, left the doors and gate un- that plate of the Jew's we wanted. tors while I am away. He did that, you know, while you were there. Well, What did this gallant captain say to to the railway station and leave for gled humanity. I want to know exactly what every that?" one of his visitors does here, and who he is. Do you understand?"

"Pardon, M. Renard. I am not a M. Oliver an injury?"

and resume your duties."

"I will," said Henri Lebault. It was therefore with a properly- was already done." joyful countenance that Henri Lebault presented himself that very forenoon before Mr. Baytridge, and informed him that he was now ready him by Darigio."

"Thank Heaven." he said, with quite the proper feeling, "my poor old father is spared to me yet awhile

Mr. Baytridge cared not a whit whether Henri's father lived or died. so well had M. Renard applied himself; so smoothly did he fit-into the start." place left vacant by Henri that Mr. Baytridge regretted the convalescence have found him !" she pleaded. ly for the rest of humanity, was not worth two of Henri. However, it was plied M. Renard.

And once having seen M. Renard, she starved and pitiable.

his face was solemn in its gravity, man who has gone to Spain. He ap- senorita. We have traced him thus had once been a stately palace. He M. Renard. pears to be certain that he will not far; he left the old castle towards was guided into the new wing, and Lights went out, curses filled the "What can I do for monsieur?" the return. I will look into this. If M. night. He had already engaged ac- waited in a small reception-room air, revolvers were heard in the dark-Prefect asked, gravely, as becomes a Burke received a letter from Spain, commodation at the Royal Spanish while the servant informed Isabel of ness. Drunken fools fell over chairs,

It was with difficulty that M. Relen into the clutches of some of the nard said this to himself. He came soldiers home from Cuba. These men very near to saying it to Isabel, who at that moment advanced to meet "I can obtain no assistance from him, a perfect vision in soft, clinging the Spanish soldiers or police. You fabrics of sombre black, as becomes "You wish to see me, senor?" said

Isabel. "You are from France?" "I am from Paris," said Renard, "which is a very different thing from the latest information to be had con- being from France. I am an inspector HENRI LEBAULT OBEYS ORDERS cerning M. Oliver. I have looked up of police. I am come, senorita, to WITH AN ASTONISHING RESULT. find a young American who disappeared a week ago."

Isabel clasped her hands. "Senor Baytridge?"

"That is the young gentleman. will tell you what I know of him so picion, let Lebault keep watch and far. He came to see you. He was present at the bedside of your father. Don Alphonso placed your hand in his and consented to your marriage. It was Saturday, morning when He also gave the young man a brass value. He took this plate, bade you "My dear cousin," said M. Renard, adieu, and started for his hotel. That Isabel gasped.

> "Why, you know about what was done in the castle,' "Yes, senorita," said M. Renard, waving his hand as if it was really a matter of small moment. "The police

of Paris have ways of finding out what takes place in most parts of Europe. Perhaps you yourself have helped us. Has any one been to see you ?'' "No one-not from Paris. But there

were others who knew what was said and done by my father's bedside. There was the physician and the priest-Father Patricio."

sure. But have you seen no one? No one who knows Senor Baytridge?" "I-I have seen one who-who did not know him." she said, with her hand on her breast, which was palpi-"You may trust me, senorita. Tell me all. Who was this person?"

"Captain Darigio." "Ha! Darigio again! Well, what!

Isabel blushed

that shameful way. Well. I am rid of sion, a Jew named Isaacs came and somewhat higher than others do. tridge through an illness, and Dari- both of whom he had tried to murhim, but not of the consequences of informed him that he, the Jew, had Well, as I said, I am going away. gio was jealous. He had Oliver put der. his visit. My daughter from that day the fourth plate. Of course, this is You are to return to No. 200, and tell in prison, and my father had him re- So these four sat down and drank Three rogues in the smoking-room— treasure. became worse. She fought us like a the nephew of the old Jew that disM. Burke that your father is so leased. Darigio followed us home Richard Baytridge's wine and smoked one a cold-blooded murderer—maddenwoman beside herself. She began to appointed you, and there is no doubt much improved that you were able to from Cuba and asked my father for his cigars. As they chatted—three of ed with passion at being locked in by believe we were her enemies—we, who that this new man murdered his uncle resume your duties. M. Burke is wormy hand in marriage. Don Alphonso them ignorant that a terrible trap the so-called Burke, were instantly ried somewhat now, and will ask no refused. Darigio came to me when he had been laid for them — Henri Le- blown into eternity; whilst their be-

"Nothing. He bowed and went off."

"Very well. Come to-day at noon, enough of Darigio to know that he that Renard. If I tell him there were have a high record in the roll of fame and consumption has been to heat the would. If he did not act to you as if three, and I could but watch one, he for noble deeds of daring earned in liquid to a temperature which kills he meant it, it was because the harm will say, 'Fool! Why did you let their perilous calling.

"What do you mean?"

"Oh!" Isabel got up from her "Gentlemen," Baytridge was say- ed, and without delay he was carried the heating of the milk is in effect a chair and was walking to and fro, ing at that moment, "we have met to the nearest hospital. wringing her hands. "Then he is dead for a specific purpose. I presume the Meanwhile, spite the efforts of the the nature of the constituents as to -he is dead!" she cried, in agony. four pieces of brass are in the room. fremen, the fire burned on, and when render them less readily nutritions "I do not go so far, senorita," M. We understand each other. Let us day broke naught remained of No. Dr. J. M. Beattie, of Liverpool, how Renard said, soothingly. "It may not produce our plates." be so bad as that. Well, we shall One after another pulled his brass

right to dismiss a servant under the went to an hotel. He plunged at once and were here we could not read the ternal injuries. For three days he had peculiar contract he had signed with into the search with the energy that solution. But here it is, clearly. I remained) unconscious, but on the madam." and talk in a very low voice. There-Burke. So Henri resumed his duties was characteristic of him. He learned will read it to you, gentlemen." without a break in the daily reutine that Darigio was disliked by all the of the establishment, and M. Renard better class in Alicante for his over-side by side on the table and began Long ere this, however, from the "Parties of the control of the stable and began and you agreed." the week slipped by, and it was Friday again. By that time the efforts of the Prefect of Paris had borne fruit the Prefect of Paris had borne fruit the paris had been there. And so the rest of the week slipped by, and it was Friday again. By that time the efforts of the Prefect of Paris had borne fruit the paris had borne fruit the door. She took her travelling-bag ing at 200, Rue d'Arly, had been esthe Prefect of Paris had borne fruit his search. It was not in Madrid; it sacred to the lowest of bacchanalian and passed quickly down stairs. Any tablished, and his unhappy wife had gate." was not at the castle of Don Al- revels. He also learned that Darigio other night she would have reached been summoned to his bedside. There phonse. It was at the chief resort of had left for Paris that very morning. the door—the gate even—without be- had been no difficulty in finding Mrs.

"Pardon me, M. Prefect. I can speak your language to be underspeak your language to be understood. I doubt if I could write it.
Will M. Prefect take it down from my was a certain gambling dan of low language went from Paris to Madrid. In Madrid to Madr

"This is no doibt true," said the taken very ill, and was at that time was she know not where, five since attire, a gambler's right face, a poc were the only exit from the upper approaching death had cowed him, I ever heard is my old woman's

looks like this, I do not blame M. Oliver journeyed from Madrid to Ali- fatal night she had mourned for him. Play. Oh, what a night that was for hall, through which one would of ne- sire to make amends for his past Stapleton, and it is a good thing cante, where he found Don Alphonso She did not believe him false. Span- the soldiers who were putting down cossity pass to go from the emoking- misdeeds. Stapleton, and it is a good thing cante, where he found Don Alphonso that Renard is a married man."

On his deathbed. A very touching ish girls might think that of Spanish ish girls might that the Cuban insurrection in Alicants I room or bath-room to these stairs, Anyhow, this tardy repentance, or whater gold pissed was a streng door which was rarely about good results as far as Oliver and repassed as it never had done be good in the consciousness of the Spanish ish girls might think that of Spanish ish girls might the Cuban insurrection in Alicants I room or bath-room to these stairs, and might the Cuban insurrection in Alicants I room or bath-room to these stairs, and might the Cuban insurrection in Alicants I room or bath-room to these stairs, and might the Cuban i heard. M. Renard was winning, then crept down stairs to watch the dis- death of Oliver, and of this money a

Alphonso, who was ruined by the late think of some plan by which she latest winnings. "Curses on the dogs two as if expecting some one. But Parisian bankers. Then there was a furious hubbub.

And from some gloomy, hideous with ropes, dirty and ragged, half But suddenly there was a change.

"Fly! Save yourselves! The police, me a lying story about the young them withdrew at the request of the entering the cold old ruins of what with the American Consul!" how ied

> and swore at them for Americans. After a time they discovered they o'clock that evening - now almost a Renard was saying to himself. "Must had been needlessly alarmed. There week ago. Of course, you understand be beautiful to fasten herself in that were no police—there was no Amerithe feeling in Spain among the lower American's heart so. By Heaven, she can Consul. Lights were again blazing. They showed a wrecked room, but the American prisoner and the wealth, he felt, justified the means he was about these that Baytridge was flashy gambler were not there.

"Will monsieur have some wine?" a calm, sober inspector of policewho was Renard—asked a sorry-looking American-who was Baytridgeat the hotel an hour or two later. Oliver had been put to bed, and M. Renard was guarding his room with his revolver ready to his hand.

#### CHAPTER XXII.

While these startling events were taking place in Alicante things were far from being at a standstill in Paris. No. 200 Rue d'Arly was the scene of a meeting between four fortunate players in the great game of sey. treasure-seeking. Burke had worked hard all day. If Louise had for the present escaped him he would not lose the treasure-plates this time. The bomb was brought out from its hiding place. The freshly-oiled rags were secreted in the closet that would act as a flue to increase the fury of the frames. Mrs. Baytridge made preparations for a hasty flight.

These things having been accomplished. Richard Baytridge waited calmly for the coming of his victims. The first to arrive was Darigio. While M. Renard was looking for him in Alicante he was on his way to Paris to take part in the great treasure hunt, for he carried with him

the brass plate of Don Alphonso. Darigio and Burke laughed together softly, and congratulated themselves upon the success of their schemes. But Baytridge had one great scheme in reserve that Captain Dari-

gio knew not of. "Either would tell the truth, I am Maitland Dorsey and Leviticus Isaacs. Here was a precious quartet that sat down with wines and cigars in the little smoking-room of Baytridge to plan out their future greatness. Not one of the four had come honestly into possession of the brass plate that was to give him a share in the treasures of India hidden on that distant isle. But they cared not for that. That one of them had murdered his uncle to steal his treasureplate mattered not at all to the other three. For one of these had feloniously caused a will to be altered, and had by that act wrested the plate ments. Now, this Darigio knew Oliver horrid death; and the last—the biggest scoundrel of the lot-had stolen

told me to watch," he said. "How the courtyard beneath—a huddled-up milk in a condition as nearly as pos-"You said that! You are brave. can I watch them all? One may go heap of senseless, bruised and man-sible free from disease germs of every London. Another may go to Berlin. And soon what remained of the Another may ride out towards any- wrecked house was burning fiercely. "He did not act as if he would do where on horseback. There are three and the "pompiers," or firemen, came of them. There is only one Henri Le- rushing to the scene of the conflagra- serve milk in full freshness of condibault. But M. Renard's orders were tion. Like the brave fellows of our tion for the considerable length of "Good. Nevertheless, we know quite positive. He is a man without reason own fire brigades, these gallant men time necessary for its distribution them get away? Did you not know It was one of these firemen who access of further microbes by securing I should return at daybreak?' Ha, discovered Richard Baytridge lying on it in air-tight bottles, after which "I mean that when M. Oliver left that's it! Renard will surely turn up the pavement of the courtyard. At the freshness seems to be preserved you he walked into a trap laid for in the morning. I will keep these fel- first it was supposed he was dead, indefinitely. lows till he comes."

soon know now. I know where to plate from his pocket and placed it on the table.

appointment of Mrs. Baytridge when part had been invested in French seher friends did not come to meet her. curities, and the balance deposited to She had paused for a moment or his credit with one of the leading

of a doorway and followed her.

a few misspelled words, we have the after the catastrophe in the Rue d' following: 'Longitude, seventy east: Arly, and now, when Richard Baysouth latitude, ten. The white rock tridge knew that he had but a few near the north coast and the tall hours to live, he expressed a wish to palm tree at the end of the tongue of see his nephew.

of this.' " the plate.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! We are in luck! We certainly must have champagne to drink our success in tonight. Excuse me-I will bring some." Mr. Baytridge was getting excited. Before a word could be said he had spirit. As to the treasure plates, howglided from the room, taking the four pieces of brass in his hand. The door was pulled to after him, and locked. "What is he up to?" Maitland

plates ! "Hell and furies!" howled Isaacs. 'Was it for this I''---"Silence, you fool! Let's see if we

Alas! there was no escape. In a the hall.

Baytridge then ran to the door at ard Baytridge. the head of the stairs. Great heavens, "And now," said the Prefect as he

He raved; he swore. He tugged at leave for London?" the handle of the door. It would not | "The day after to-morrow, Mon the miserable man's brow. He ran dame Jardine who is all kindness. into the wall beyond his reach.

for a moment or two he was dazed. to-morrow. Then, like a flash the thought occur-! "This we have agreed to with very or fifteen feet below was the roof of not half repay." be saved. Lowering himself quickly continually one of danger." out, and grasping the window sill! The next evening Isabel. Louise arms were at their full stretch, he le Prefect and Madame Jardine, an dropped to the surface beneath him. a very happy reunion it was. On the horror he felt his body gliding swift- some years in the service of the late ly downward. Clawing desperately Don Alphonso, left Paris. with his hands like some wild animal. They travelled by the Calais express his already lacerated fingers caught en route for London where Oliver had

that wrecked the upper floors and one that gentleman as to the most for-

but it was found that he still breath-

200, Rue d'Arly, but a heap of ruins. ever, sterilises the milk by electron

In the hospital ward to which he at all. had been taken a week before Richard "Oh, do not leave Alicante till you | "Ha!" exclaimed Baytridge, in Baytridge lay, with but a few hours something like excitement. "Isaacs to live. From the first the surgeons "That is what I am here for," re- held the key. Now we will see the in attendance had no hope of his rething as clear as daylight. When covery, as several of his ribs were The inspector left the castle and Malcolm Dorsey and the old Spani- broken, and he had received other infourth morning reason reasserted it-

Captain Darigie. But even to begin But M. Renard was not disturbed by ing seen by a servant. But Henri Le- Baytridge, as on the night of the This was enclosed in one from the the search these Renard needs some this. He had not come to find Daritate had considerable effect on the latter had considerable effect on the transic anding of one part of the story.

The communication from the the search these Renard needs some this. He had not come to find Daritate gio; he was after Oliver, and because the story of the story o

presently she walked quickly away This sum of forty thousand pounds from the house, looking neither to in fact, with the exception of a cou-"Americano! Americano! Bring the right nor left, and thus failing to ple of thousands, was intact, and motice that a strange man came out Richard Baytridge in due legal form transferred it to his nephew. Oliver Meanwhile, up stairs Baytridge was returned to Paris, accompanied by the Senorita Isabel, her maid, and "Yes, it is very clear. Allowing for Inspector Renard, on the sixth day

land form the base of a triangle, the A surgeon and Sister of Mercy were apex of which is the grave under the by the bedside of Baytridge when Olicocoa-nut tree. The imaginary sides ver entered the hospital ward. With of this triangle enclose a flat piece the latter were M. Latour, Prefect of of land. The treasure is in the centre Police, and Inspector Renard. The Prefect had the custody of the four "Clear enough," almost shouted treasure-plates which so far had led Leviticus Isaacs. The approaching to such mischief, and he expected it had adopted to gain possession of anxious for an interview, with his

As it turned out, M. Latour was correct in his surmise. The dying man had no expressions of regret for the past to make-perhaps the sight of Oliver raised his old obstinacy of ever, he had much to say, although it was nothing further than is already

known to the reader. Later in the day Oliver and Stapleton had a long interview with Mon Dorsey demanded. "He is off with our sieur Latour at the Prefect's official bureau, and their kind friend, as he handed over to young Baytridge the treasure-plates, laughingly expressed the wish that, now the enigma was can get out of this trap," said Dor- solved, he hoped these four plates of seemingly useless brass might verify all that had been expected from them. bath-room a figure crouched; a match Also he told them that from a state flared up. There was a slight hissing ment made by the man Henri Lebault sound that told the arch-schemer his it was well-nigh certain that the only work was done. Another match immedeaths resulting from the explosion diately after this was struck, and and fire were the three men, Darigio. then the smell of burning oil filled Maitland Dorsey, and Isaacs to be followed, no doubt, by that of Rich-

"when do you gentlemen

budge. Great drops of sweat stood on sieur Latour," replied Oliver. "Ma back to the fusc. It had burned away who has been a mother to my sister Louise, and who now has my sister It was a minute fuse, and he knew and my betrothed, Senorita Isabel too well that it had not thirty sec- Galbre, as her guests - insists that onds left to burn. In his mad despair we meet you at dinner at her house

red to him that one of the windows great pleasure, M. le Prefect. We feel at the rear of that floor was over that we owe you much for all your the roof of the domestic offices, which courtesv and the trouble you have abutted from the main building, and taken on our behalf, and for which we that he might drop down upon it. can only return you bare thanks. To In frantic haste Baytridge made for that shrewd Inspector Renard I am this window, and with one blow of indebted to an extent that any his fist burst it open. Some twelve money compensation I make him can-

the outbuildings, and if he could get | "Pooh!" said the Prefect. "You there, and keep his footing before the owe me nothing. As for Renard, it bomb exploded, he thought he might was mere play to a man whose life is

tightly with both hands until his Oliver, and Stapleton dined with M As he touched the roof, his feet following day the four, with Isabel's slipped from under him, and to his Spanish attendant, who had been for

in a broken part of the roofing, and consented to meet Malcolm Dorseyheld him stationary. But at that mo- now, by the death of his cousin, the ment there was a deafening explosion nearest male heir-and arrange with sible plan for the recovery of the

#### (To be Continued.)

#### ELECTRIC STERILISATION.

The importance nowadays attached -after age-long neglect-to securing kind gives special interest to a mode of electtic sterilisation invented by a Liverpool doctor.

Hitherto the mode pursued to prethe microbes, and then to prevent the

An objection to the method is that current, and thus avoids heating it

HER EXACT WORDS.

Housekeeper: "How's this? Yes promised to saw some wood if I gave Tramp: "I recall no such promise,

some lunch if you'd saw some wood,

"The idea! I told you I'd give you

"Exactly. That's just what I said "Well, madam, I saw that would

"The most wonderful organ I ever saw was the property of a private Hardened villain as Richard Bay- gentleman. It had nearly a hundred

Prefect to himself. "If Mille. Louise in his own castle in Alicante. M. her young lover had left her on that het full of Spanish moment to mis in floor, and at the earl of the nervow and seemingly brought about the de- tongue. It ain't got no stops at all."

YOUTHFUL VICTORIAN BRITISHERS ar Lloyd George, Chancellor of chequer, in a speech at Bangor. 'I have one complaint against in that it prevents the cour realising that the position is We cannot win without a We need equipment Every day's delay is i for Britain. The spirit in rmany is making potato-bread i but is to be dreaded General Hindenberg's strate the spirit in which the con ould meet a great emergency. erage Briton must be equally wi surrender the comforts, and ever cessities, of life." Even Mr I eorge would, surely, be satisfied e self-denying actions of the majo the school children of Victoria, doubtedly they have sacrificed in the advice of Mr Frank Tate, rector, they have not worried fa mother, but have earned their pen their school funds; have sacrif eir prizes, and in scores, hay th of cases have given, and ing, up much for "The grey other, the dear old mother,

them the note they sir lue of £6000 for the troops, 3 icles for the Belgians, value .500, in seven months. Totallin sh and value of goods, these y triots, with their teachers, have go 6,641 19/2, and all this in 7 most not this the spirit in which untry should meet a great emerge d according to those who know ildren's capabilities, "The fringe tyer been touched." Adults, Mr J. Drew, M.A., before the Ch vacation, was stationed in ndigo district; he is now in ch. the Geelong district. Speaking of district (Bendigo he said: "I ver forget a meeting of nearly ichers, and the enthusiastic man which they took up the Emp. rk. A resolution to hand back 22 nt. of all salaries during the carried unanimously, and irit spread throughout the distr. chers and children working une Of his new district (Geelon

to do everything possible for otherland in its hour of need, rem ring that the need of Britain is ed of Australia. Miss Lillian Horner, secretary Department's depot. a kages of safety plas. 17

chool- and knitted beautiful

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starting tamily, will reason to bless the little n on, M.A., Victorian inspect

schools, urging earnest co-oper work for the State Schools iotic League, said. "We will war-a grine desperate warlong time, and efforts should way be relaxed way be relaxed Sacrifice is quality which renders the mos Sacrince lignificant returns equal to greatest, and a precious memor the individual who contribute At this time every subject of Empire must be a true Briton

traitor." Mrs J. L. Ross, wife of a young dler at Healesville, has given bir triplets—all daughters. The babie getting on splendidly, and weigh birth about 5 lb. each. According to the Minister for Affairs (Mr Archibald), should no troubles intervene, the transcontin

railway should be completed withi