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SHIRLEY ANNUAL PICNIC.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Shirley people were very fortunate in having such a glorious day for their annual picnic on 22nd April. There was a splendid attendance, visitors being there from all parts of the distrief. The school committee decided that they would combine moneymaking (for the Belgians) with pleascould hear appreciation of the pleasant outing, and at the same time the president (Mr Ahern) was "all smiles" at the splendid tinancial result. A sports programme was provided for young and old. All the children were given money prizes, and the winners, with out exception, gave in their money for the Belgians. The adults' programme provided numerous and varied contests. The wood-chop for ladies (8-inch logs) being used) caused much amusement They certainly did well, but some of the male "wielders of the axe" were rather amused at the way they held the wood heap, hoped that their wives rould so excel in the competition that they would not dare to ask them to

adults' programme, with results:— Gretna Green race—Mrs S. Waldron G. Waldron, 2. Single Ladies' race — Miss M. Clark, 1: Miss M. Haig, 2. Young Men's race—S. Waldron, 1; J. Meadows, 2; R. Robinson, 3. Bicycle nac:--A. Thompson, 1; W.G. Waldron, Married Ladies' wood-chop -Mrs (twice). S. Waldron, C. Waldron, and

Mrs F. Liston for 5/. A basket of melons (gift of Mr G. Waldron)

Let US make the by Mr de Hugard (twice), Mr W. H. Waldron (twice), Miss Costelloe, Mr T. Waldron, and finally taken posses Two Proofs Submitted.

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The euchre tournament and dance the evening was very successful. It resulted in adding £2 14/ to the fund. Miss Liston and Mr M. O'Brien were the successful card players, and handed their trophies back. After cards the dance was continued till 2.30 a.m. The music was supplied by Misses Costelloe and Dunn, and Messrs W. Waldron and deHugard. Messrs Ahern and E. Fay jointly acted as M.C. At the conclusion of cards, Mr Ahern (chairman) thanked all present for their attendance and assistance. Every shild, he was pleased to say, handed in all their winnings to the Belgian Fund. Two little girls, Lily and Sydney Waldron, handed him all the money from their money-boxes for the "Poor Belgians." He was pleased to say that over £9 was raised for the Belgians. The committee and the teacher and their many helpers deserve much credit for the very pleasant day

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At the conclusion of the the goat race at the Eight Mours' sports in Melbeurse on The committee of the Queen's Memor- Monday, the police took the names and ial Infectious Diseases Hospital. Melbourne, has accepted a tender for the
erection of an isolation and observation
block, to cost about £2600, which covers
sewerage and electric light.

Monday, the police took the names and
addresses of the competitors. It is understood that the driving of gosts in harmon
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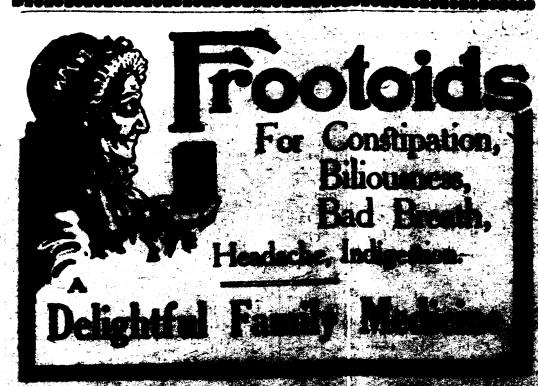
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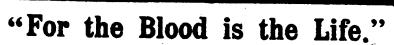


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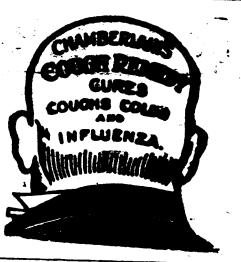
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Tolsher, who died on the 30th of April, 1914, aged 5 years.

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cheers for the soldiers as the train steamed out of the station. Mr R. Anstey asked the Assistant Minister for Anstey asked the Assistant Minister for 22/; good do., 16/ to 18/. Lambs—1206

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Fittings, Gas, Sleam and Water Taps.

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days. Most of the men returned to service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, good crossbred wethers, 24/ to 26'; meBroadmendows on Monday evening. Beautort, carried out the mortuary ardium, 18/ to 20'; prime crossbred ewes, when a goodly number of residents gathers rangements locally.

ered at the station and gave hearty As soon as the House of Representative crossbred ewes, 23/ to 25/; medium do.,

who is also off to the front, was in Beaufort on Tuesday.

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The House as to whether the Australian for quality, and values show a good advance on late rates. Medium sorts and stores were also in better demand. Quotation of the Australian troops have left tations:—Prime pens lambs, 22 to 24/; easily in 23sec. Final winds and elles." Following this Mr Pigott asked to 31'; good pens, 16/ to 18' medium, Miners'Handicap, 10 tight boots and oile

Mr Wm. Peter Ballantine, of Water loo, has enlisted at the Shire Hall, Beau-libel, was issued on Saturday morning against the Minister for Mines Mr J. Look the Beau-libel, was issued on Saturday morning against the Minister for Mines Mr J. Look the Minister for shown, and there was the customary tive to an application by a company in series of exciting dramatic and enjoyable hymorous pictures. The star film
for next Saturday night is entitled
"Captain Kidd, the Pirate."

The to an application by a company in which Fox was interested for a grant under the Mining Development Act.

Australian troops have been landed on the Turkish Peninsula of Gallinoli.

The death of Mr George Geoghegan, of Trawalla, a very old resident of the district, occurred on Sunday, after an illness of four weeks' duration, from colitis and heart failure. Deceased, who was a native of Monaghan, Ireland, was 78 years of age, and had lived in Victoria for 50 years. He was upmarried toria for 50 years. He was unmarried. His remains were interred in the Beau-fort Cemetery, the funeral being at-gent. The War Office issued a further tended by a number of residents. coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs ence to the operations against the Dar-M. Martin, Jas. Rodgers, senr., W. Jaensch, and R. Hare. The pall-bear-

are concerned in the charges, but held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on the military administration also.

A successful and enjoyable dance was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night by the Rose Club. Fifty It was alleged that officers had been guilty of looting, and further, that while private soldiers had been punished for this offence, there was a great difference in The ballroom had been tastefully adornthe treatment meted out to com- ed with flags of the Allies, whilst an

is good to have the Prime Minis- Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, ter's assurance that justice will be done, no matter who is concerned. Mr Anstey's allegations are of a very sweeping nature, and though it has been known that an inquiry into matters arising out of charges of looting has been proceeding in Sydney, the general public was hardly

Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, nine members being in attendance. Mr Justice will attendance. Mr Justice will nine members being in attendance. Mr Justice will sports came out just about square, there being a profit of about 6/. The secretary was instructed to hand over the sum of \$213.8/8, being net proceeds of sports, including donations and special efforts, to the local Belgian fund, mentioning that it included £4.16/6 raised by Miss Parsons. A syllabus of six items, as sick-pay amounting to £6.16/8 were passed for payment. The trustees were adopted for the ensuing year and the secretary instructed to get copies printter's assurance that justice will nine members being in attendance. Mr the general public was hardly prepared for a bomb shell that would strike in so many different quarters. If Mr Anstey's charges account of the large membership of the branch, the secretary's salary be increased from £26 to £30 per annum. the general public was hardly asked to invest £100 from the current secretary instructed to get copies print-prepared for a bomb shell that account, Mr Dames gave notice to ed. The chief mentioned that mem-

There were many expressions of regret at Beaufort on Tuesday when it The Beaufort Jockey Club has decided to cancel its race meeting, to have been became known that Frederick Boothheld on Saturday (to-day), owing to insufficient entries being received. royd, son of Mr and Mrs T. Boothroyd, had passed away in the Ararat Hos-Mr Philip Lewis, manager of Blythvale pital that day. The deceased, who was Estate, Streatham, informs us that the 15 years of age, entered the institution reported loss of sheep on this estate a about a fortnight ago, suffering from few weeks ago through the cold weather | complications arising out of attacks of rheumatism and pneumonia. The lad, who was in the employ of Misses Coch-Walues all round show a good advance Ella, the infant daughter of Mr and man who was in the employ of misses countrated and man and Mrs E. H. Welsh, of Beaufort, fell into Mrs E. H. Weisn, or nearror, ten into a fireplace on Friday evening, 23rd ult., and severely burnt one of her hands. polite. He was also bright and intellilocks, £14 to £16: medium, £10 to £12

Const. sympathy, has been av. 10/2 host come to £16 2/6. Calves 67 she also struck her head on the brick-work, and this probably saved her from being more seriously burnt.

The funeral took place on Wednessing to £10 76. Sheep—3951 to £10 76. Sheep—3951 to £10 76. Sheep—3951 Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tinday, and was largely attended, the remains being interred in the Beausmall proportion being good to prime

acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order: 100 to 40,000 marched in front of the hearse. The gallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

Messrs Jenkins, A. Campbell (Chute), Smith, Cleland, (Waterloo), A. Chapman, F. Hallihan, F. Rasdell and H.

W. Dakes; the pall-bearers being Messrs out the sales, values for all trade descriptions showing a further advance on least week's high prices. Store shown Hallihan, F. Rasdell and H. W. P. Schlicht, A. L. Wotherspoon, E. last week's high prices. Store sheep man, F. Hallihan, F. Rasdell and H. W. F. Schucht, A. L. Wolnerspoon, E. Bending (Beaufort), volunteers from this district, who have been encamped at coffin were covered with beautiful floral rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred Broadmeadows, obtained leave on Satur-day and visited their friends for a few Jessop conducted the Anglican burial weight, 35/ to 41/9: a few, 49/ to 61/;

Bourke, a former resident of Beaufort, who is also off to the front, was in Beau-Fittings, Gas, Sleam and Water Tabs.

Ianks, Spouting, Ridging, and Fittings, Gas, Sleam and Water Tabs.

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They have received their baptism of fire, taking part with the Allied forces in an encounter in which the Turks were forced back. A message has been re-ceived from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, offering on behalf of the British Government congratulations on the "splendid gallantry and magnificent announcement on Wednesday with referdanelles. It states that despite continual opposition from the enemy the communique claiming that the Allied troops at Tekeburun and Kumkaleh were repulsed at the entrance to the Dardanelles, and that they fled to the coast. It is declared that a portion of the for-ces returned to their ships. The communique asserts that 400 of the Allies were killed, and that 200 prisoners were taken. It is stated that a party of Moslem soldiers landing with the French at

further stated that the crime of an officer, if proved, was a great deal worse than that of those serving under him. The sooner this matter is settled the better, as the position must remain an unsatisfactory one to a great many people till the true facts are revealed by a strict and impartial investigation. The Government is evidently impressed with ment is evidently impressed with the urgency of the case, and it fort branch, A.N.A., took place at the fort branch, A.N.A., took place at the said that independent of donations the

the mark, it will be a sad disappointment to the people of the Commonwealth. If they are disproved, the House should appoint a committee to decide what form Mr Anstey's apology will take.

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to procure prices for making a quantity of collapsible card tables. If you cannot get your bread to rise.
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members' and family tickets. Mr J.

Calder proved himself a very capable

Novelty Healt B. secretary, and the arrangements were excellent. The programme comprised footracing, cycling, wood-chopping, pony trot, novelty hack race, and Vic
Novelty Hack Race. Walk one twice, gallop once.—£1 and the Dunn's Chester, 1: A. Dunn's Dunn's torian Cross. Exceptionally large entries had been received, and as the fields were good, for the most part, and the events keenly contested, a dent (Mr G. Vowles), vice-presidents (Messrs C. Gray and C. M. Flynn), and members of committee worked with a ensure a successful and enjoyable gathering. Mr W. R. Glover officiated as starter, Mr P. Grant as clerk of night, when a patriotic erg THE charges made by Mr Anstey in the House of Representatives last week against officers of the Australian Expedition to New Guinea have created a painful Guinea have created a painful September 1 and 2 painful September 2 pai course, Mr W. H. Halpin as timekeeper.

sources of amusement. There were two of the A.I.F. were to ha bookmakers present, and a fair amount tendered a farewell. of betting seemed to be done. Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat, had charge of the publican's booth, and Mr Dobbeley, of Ballarat, had the fruit stall; whilst Mesdames Calder, L. T. G. Smith, and However, he took the opposite to the publicant managed an afternoon teal W. Newey managed an afternoon tea booth very successfully. The logs for the wood-chopping events were generously supplied by Messrs H. C. Dunn The accompaniments were the companiments were the compa there was a great difference in Stephenson balle bent attentively adorn the treatment meted out to commissioned members of the force with flags of the Allies, whilst an effective decorative scheme against a cried out of the force with flags of the Allies, whilst an effective decorative scheme against a large with flags of the Allies, whilst an effective decorative scheme against a large with flags of the Allies, whilst an effective decorative scheme against a large with flags of the Allies, whilst an effective decorative scheme against a large with flags of the Allies, which were suggested which meant a saving to the committee of the scheme against and an effective decorative scheme against a department was understanced in the scheme against and the work of preparing the wood-hopping events were general the wood-hopping events were general the wood-hopping events were general the word of preparing the word of preparing the word of preparing the proposed which meant a saving to the committee of the point of the scheme against and the proposed which are a stage.

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> A very successful Cinderella ball was lated the young performers. The receipts amounting those who had trained them the trained them the saisted by Miss Hearney. Appended are the results of the Handicap Boys' Race, under 15, 100 ing of Kipling's "Auld Late Handicap Boys nace, under 10, 12 E. Syne." Rev. W. H. Chapma starters; a good race; won by about a then screened a number of

10/.—First heat—W. Foster, 40yds., 1; pleasingly sang "Roses." three lengths. Only three starters. Se- song being illustrated by lanter cond heat—E. Fitch, 40yds., 1; J. King, slides. After the lanternist has 90yds., 2. Four starters. Won by half a wheel. Third heat—M. Reynolds, 50yds., 1; N. D. Glazner, 90yds., 2. Won by about two lengths in 2min. 28sec.

Final W. Forton 1. Cave a spirited ward. Four starters. Final-W. Foster, 1; gave a spirited rendering of the E. Fitch, 2. A good race; won by about illustrated song, "Australia W. lengths, in 2min. 25sec.
Sheffiield Handicap. 130yds.—£2 and Be There.' He was recalled an 5'.-First heat-J. T. O'Shea, 7yds., 1: responded. Mr Chapman the Four starters. A good race: L. Mun- fulfilled a promise he had made nings being beaten by a few inches. to the small boys, and showed a Second heat—J. Blanchford 13yds., 1.
Won by about 4yds. in 14sec. N. S.
McLeod, 15yds., also started. Third
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The programme concluded with
the humorous dialogue. Tea and few inches in 131-5sec. Three starters. Scandal." which was excellent Fourth heat—H. Anderson, 15vds., 1. contributed by Misses F. Martin Final-H. Anderson, 1: J. T. O'Shea, 2. L. and W. Humphre's A well-contested race; won by about Trompf. W. Lardner, M. Peans two yards, in 13sec.: J. Day being G. George. A. Cromwell, and V

10/.-A. E. Crick, scr., 1: J. J. Dunn, dispersed Mr Chapman thanke 10sec., 2. Seven competitors. Won Mrs Buchanan and Mr Stuart Won easily by about 6 lengths in 1min. the children sold sweets an 8 1-5sec. Second heat—R. M. Bond, flowers to the audience. The 30yds., 1; W. Foster, 20yds.. 2. Five net proceeds of the effort and Third heat—M. Reynolds, 25yds., 1: J. ounted to £10 10. Mrs Stokes, 65yds., 2. Only starters. Won Hughes capably discharged the easily in 1min. 13sec. Fourth heat-J. King, 45yds., 1. S. Webb, 55yds., 2 Four starters. Won by a wheel in 1min. Imin. 7sec. Won easily by about 7yds.;

220yds. Handicap.—£1 10' and 10' First heat -A. Carmichael. 19yds., 1 R. Davis, 24yds., 2. Four starters. Won easily by about 3yds. Time, 20sec. W. Anderson, 14yds., 2. Four starters. Won rather easily by about 4yds. in Tablets. Headache carnot ex-21 sec. Third heat-A. W. Evans. when Chamberlain's Mablets in 30yds, 1; H. Anderson, 24yds., 2. Won taken

A well-contested race; won by about The question of earlier closing during the war is being quiet Underhand Wood-chop, 16in. logs.—

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Won very easily in 1min. 111sec. Final

J. J. Dunn, 1; Mac. Smith, 2. Won
by two blows. Time, 1min. 411sec.
Gost Race (in harness), 130yds.—

Prize, £1. Tranky for heat transport. Prize, £1. Trophy for best turn-out.—
Smith's, Adamthwaite's, and Moore's
"General Gordon," 1: Jones Bros'.
"Machine Gun," 2. This race caused a let of fan. It was a close race satil

2. Won easily. Nine starters beat G. Jaensch. Final -J. liam J. McCallum. Four competite

There was a large and appre ative audience at the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesda very sorry that they

Bros. a jam dish. Cash donations were received as follow: -Mr Meaney, £1; "Australia's Naval Cades." Mr Trengove. 10/; Messrs Wotherspoon seven boys; recitation, "AF & Co., 10.6: Mr Schmidt, 10; Mr Rob- for Belgium," four girls: sorg inson, 10,6; Mr Cougle, 10.6; Admiral "A Little Child shall Lead Ther." Bridges, 10/; Mr Halpin, 10; Dr. Eadie, 5/: £10 being realized with members' Alma and Gertie Holdswern The chairman warmly congre those who had trained them. The second part of the m gramme opened with the six

tern slides, depicting Belgianan One-mile Bicycle Race. -£1 10 and English scenery. Mrs Buchana

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

PRESENTATIONS AT BERRING

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FOR FOOTBALLERS It will scon be the income

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CHUTE. There was a large gathering esidents of Chute and surrolling districts at the local Pull Hall on Monday evening, whe farewell social was tendered and Cleland, who have ends for active service, and were eave from Broadmeadows ampment. Cr. W. P. Treng

presided. Games were n, and musical items and retations were contributed by Mes A. and G. Boyd, Smith, Jenki T. Menzie-Miller, R. A. D. S elair. Miss Waldron, and Chute choir. During the en ng Cr. Trengove, on behathe assemblage, presented Campbell with a wristlet wa

and fountain pen, and Mes enkins and Cleland with fo ain pens. In doing so he rere ed in eulogistic terms to the go qualities of the recipients, a voiced the residents' appreciate of their patriotism in offer their services to the Emp The chairman's remarks w

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DACHES.

PREN'S CONCERT.

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FOR FOOTBALLERS ONLY. sprains, barked shins, bumps, etc., using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Bathe the affected parts with water as hot as you can bear and then rub in Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and you will soon for-

CHUTE.

Campbell with a wristlet watch and fountain pen, and Messrs and Messrs C. Loft, C. Waldron, and T. Menzie-Miller. The

han Chamberlain's ache cannot exist recipients appropriately responded. On behalf of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon and himself, who are old scholars of Chute school, Cr. Sinclair subsequently presented pictures of "The Battle of Waterloo" and "The Death of Nelson" to the school committee of lain's Wablets are J. R. Wotherspoon ining out the Mailee commenced in the vi sandstorms have in e channels level with addocks. An interas recently made in channels Waterfound, proving the hehalf of the committee, by Mr heartily thanked the donors. urlier closing of hotels There were unanimous expressions of regret at the departure of the teacher (Mr Jenkins), who has taken a great interest in the school and assisted to bring the equipment thoroughly up-to-date. Supper was provided by the ladies. A most enjoyable and successful function wound up by those present giving three hearty cheers for the departing soldiers. The men returned to camp on Tuesday evening.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th, 1915.

to Mr O'Donnell one of decent size, and defendant for his name he declined to James Tuson, the old spirit and the old

It will soon be the season for was standing some distance away. football, and therefore the season for the season for Chamberlain's Pain Balm—that goes without saying. You can't there would be a very small fine. If play football without getting sprains, barked shins, bumps, etc.,

was standing some distance away.

The P.M. said that as this was the his opinion few mining companies in victoria, if any, would be able to pay the high rate of wage demanded. If the any case of this kind occurred again they would inflict a heavier fine. It

There was a large gathering of residents of Chute and surrounding districts at the local Public Hall on Monday evening, when a farewell social was tendered to Messrs F. Jenkins, A. Campbell, and Cleland, who have enlisted for active service, and were on the address was not too good. He had been to the blacksmith to get a proper plate fixed up, but it was not done when he was there last.

The prosecuting officer said he saw defendant driving a team through Lawner and Cleland, who have enlisted for active service, and were on the no-configuration of the Legislative wages board, Victoria would before long cease to be a gold-producing country. Mr McCrory, another director, supported the chairman's remarks. The defendant driving a team through Lawner and Cleland, who have enlisted and the had not carried out his instructions to have his name painted on his cease were granted by the wages board, Victoria would before long cease to be a gold-producing country. Mr McCrory, another director, supported the chairman's remarks. The mines, he said, would have to be shut defendant driving a team through Lawner and Cleland, who have enlisted and the had not carried out his instruction on the no-configuration of the Legislative wages board, Victoria would before long the debate upon the no-configuration.

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DANGER OF CROUP.

Jenkins and Cleland with foun- tion of a thick mucus in the voice box, and of their patriotism in offering Remedy is absolutely safe and certain for panelling off south-east off No. 2 south

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MINUNG NEWS.

On the strength of a yield of 176 oz. dwt., or an average of 21 dwt. per fathom, Beaufort Deep Lends were firm

PERMINENT CITEMENS FATEWELLED.

TO EMANY, APRIL 3778, 1918

(Before Mr. Read Murphy, P. M., and well and the state of th every man's duty to do his best, no matter what church he was connected with. Senior-constable Hunter said he retries of our country." Although he has At this stage the ladies of Berringa, who had learned that Mr O'Donnell had office, but he could not say how long a weakness for apple tarts, presented defendant was inside. When he asked and if he has not the energy of the old

The friends of Mr P. Minehan (an employee of Mr O'Donnell's) took advantage of the occasion to present him with Witness then called to Constable Evans tage of the occasion to present him with a silver-mounted umbrella, suitably inscribed. In making the presentation, Mr H. Eldridge referred to the active part taken by Mr Minehan in sporting and other movements. Mr Minehan suitably acknowledged the gift.

A lengthy programme of dances was gone through to music supplied by Mr Tierney, assisted by Miss Heagney and Mr W. Elridge.—"Courier."

Witness then called to Constable Evans to holders to the concluding sentence in the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the the railway station and mentioned something about the wheels not being locked.

To the P.M.—There was no lock whatever on the wheel. It was the first case of the kind since witness had been here, although he had warned people for eight months.

To be a suitable Evans to holders to the concluding sentence in the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but under the existing labor conditions only." The chairman said a demand had been made by the Amalgamated Mine Employes' Association for increased rates of payment. For work now performed for a wage of from 8/4 to 9/2, the mineman suitable property, but they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property, but the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property with the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property with the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property with the mine manager's report, which stated that "they had a valuable property with the mine manager for eight months.

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and you can't get right again with might seem a small thing to leave The Duke and Main Leads Consols would were making under present conditions through serious illness. Edward Dawson was then charged would be turned into as much loss per get that you ever had an ache or pain. Sold by J. R. Wother-spoon & Co.

Edward Dawson was then charged would be turned into as inucle loss per with having, on 8th April, at Beaufort, fortnight. They could not afford to pay 21/ for obtaining 20/ worth of gold. It name and residence of the owner painted are that demands such egibly thereon.

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payable. North off west 8ft : payable. rop level-North-east to 55ft.; wash The great danger in croup is the formation of a thick mucus in the voice box, and Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the tain pens. In doing so he referred in eulogistic terms to the good
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their services to the Empire. croup, and if given as soon as the child be west. South-west branch reef drive The chairman's remarks were comes hoarse, or even after the croupy extended to 224ft. past No. 2 rise; total from shaft 1448ft. North-west drive off No. 2 rise to 410ft, in good payable wash; No. 2 rise to 410ft, in good payable wash; at 353ft. opened and driven north-east off same 32ft.; in payable wash. Top

Nelson" to the school committee, to be hung in the schoolroom.

The pictures were accepted, on behalf of the committee, by Mr.

(B.) beat Hudson and Freeman, 6—3, taken out. Rails and air pipes have been pulled up from underground. Expect to have pumps and ladders out of shaft on Friday. Yield, 52joz. Sundries for week, 7oz. 8dwt. 19gr.

MENACE TO CHILD LIFE. If neglected the ordinary light cold will come severe, and a well-established, ripe

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Pneumonia has been the greatest Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Eight Hours' Day.

horses, but it was no small thing, as it offen caused a runaway, and might was well equipped with up-to-date labor result in someone being killed. Defendant would be let off with fines of 2/6 in managed, but the modest profit they are making under present conditions.

The umonia was occurred to the Australian troops in second to the Australian troops in second to the period since the begin-aning of the year 2500 of the Australian Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, troops were simultaneously off duty Lara.

Tarpauling, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc.,

The Linton-Skipton railway is being proceeded with. The bridge over the Mortchuo road has been completed, and plate-laying is in progress. Owing to the nature of the embankments and cuttings, it is anticipated that rainy weather

During the debate upon the no-conficism by two of its supporters, Messrs
Bayles and McCutcheon.

Messrs F. Jenkins, A. Campbell, and Cleland, who have enlisted for active service, and were on leave from Broadmeadows engagon, and defendant said he had is name painted on his name on it. Witness told him on one campment. Cr. W. P. Trengove presided. Games were indulged in, and musical items and recitations were enoughly in a long line right underneath the axe, and G. Boyd, Smith, Jenkins, T. Menzie-Miller, R. A. D. Sintalia, T. Menzie-Miller, R. A. D. Sintalia, Miss Waldron, and the Chute choir. During the even-Chute choir choired and the had dot defend. Witness told defend. Witness told defend. Witness told defend. Witness told defend. Seyou district. Seyou fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings some £4900 fortnightly in wages, and when the mines were in full swings ago by Dr. N. M. O'Donnell. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Rentoul was one of the speakers at the ceremony, and Mr Joseph Winter was secretary and treasurer to the movement. Mr Longmore often sat in the heard-ment to hear land case are in the board-room to hear land case appeals relating chiefly to rival claims of applicants for "selections," and received their deputations containing more members than the Minister's room could

> SHIRE OF RIPON. THE Ordinary Meeting of the Council, THE Ordinary meeting of the 3rd May, to have been held on the 3rd May, has been Postponed to the 10th May, at

accommodate.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31/4/15. SOCIETIES' HALL, TO-NIGHT

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A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

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W. H. HALPIN,

AUCTIONEER. HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR

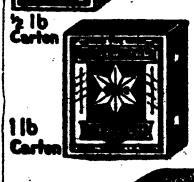
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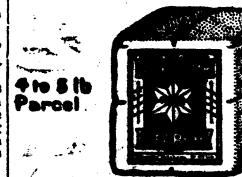
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THAT DOWDY 🕏 OF A CIRL.

A FASCINATING, CLEVER, SOCIETY LOVE STORY.

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CHAPTER J. -

"THAT DOWDY!" The Livingstones of "Livingstone Elms" had for many generations been regarded as the wealthiest and the most aristocratic family in the county where they resided, and of which they owned no inconsiderable portion. They were exceedingly hightoned, priding themselves upon their culture and refinement, their stainless name, and unimpeachable integ-

rity. Robert Livingstone, Esquire, the present proprietor of the "Elms," had sustained the reputation of his ancestors up to the present time: but the embarrassments usually attending a pecuniary panic in the country, added to the most reckless expenditure and extravagant living. had served to place him in a very precarious position, and now, in the very prime of his life. he found himself upon the verge of bankruptcy.

His haughty spirit utterly refused to meet the disgrace and humiliation of being hurled from his proud posihe conceived the project of uniting his ward, Gertrude Wynn, whose large fortune would enable him to extricate himself from all financial difficul-

great distinction — was a man cf strong character and large wealth. and a valued friend of Robert Livingstone's father. This intimacy had been kept up by the next generationthe colonel's son, Archibald, and Robert Livingstone forming a strong attachment for each other in boyhood. which had lasted until the death of the former.

Archibald Wynn had gone abroad course, and his friend did not see nim again for long years.

He heard of his marriage, however, to a beautiful woman whom he met Archibald suddenly presented himself before Robert Livingstone in his home, a sad and broken-down man. and bringing with him his little girl of ten years, that his old friend learned of the sorrow that had wrecked his life and made him an old man

every one forbore to question him young critics again. concerning his heavy affliction.

"It has ruined my life," he said "it has broken my heart, and I have grieved and rebelled until, I have to leave my child in your care if you will assume the responsibility, for I have no relatives, and I cannot bear mother. Say that after the blow fell, that I, her father, lived only for your own daughter—and may Heaven

were his own, and do everything in never touch her, if it was in his the face. How could he escape from of crimsoned colour shot up to the in so many words that he loved her,

and true to himself. Had any one When the proposition was made to chanically, and in an astonished tone. dared hint that he would ever prove Allan, he indignantly repudiated it. false to his trust he would have Then Mr. Livingstone showed him branded him as a malicious slanderer. that refusal meant ruin, and firmly just sixteen." was destined to experience the greatthe disgrace attaching to his failure. too young to know your own heart indeed, he almost forgot himself and est sorrow of her life through the Weighted with such a terrible respon- yet—too young to judge whether you his aversion to the marriage in the Weighted with such a terrible respon- yet—too young to judge whether you his aversion to the marriage in the violation of that pledge that Robert sibility, what could Allan reply? "I would be happy or miserable as my guilt that he experienced at the de-Livingstone had solemnly given to will marry your ward," he replied, wife; but"-

or would have been but for her super- the day that brings about your pur- was very young to be married." abundance of flesh—but her skin was pose I leave for Europe. I will not Allan turned to look at her. wretched, being covered with freckles sacrifice all the hopes of my life. from exposure to the sun and wind, will fit myself for the profession I were dewy, her breast bested almost tears. while her hair was like a tawny red have chosen. I will not remain here convulsively, and selecting

eyes, too, betraying every emotion have allowed himself to speak of her with him under any circumstances," | "Gertie," he said, when at last her for what it can do towards making over, and the guests took their de- his cattle safely home. Since then which animated her young heart. But in the way he did to his father if he but he knew she did not take into sobs began to subside, "remember us happy; and Mr. Livingstone is parture—all but two or three, whom one of the cows has died, the claw even they did not count for much when she was so unprepossessing in svery other respect, and she was proposed painfully homely by almost every one who knew her. She had a was of did not dream that is proved the sentiments towards her, and his provided against to make the most of the claw make the claw that you are perfectly free to decide more take more take more take more take not been diversed to the lion having penetrated the main to witness some documents that were to be signed before Allan's departure.

They, too, appeared glad to get the sentiment of boots and a stick.

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They, too, appeared glad to get the sentiment of boots and a stick. she had been her own daughter. She extreme, did all she could to modify her plain- As he was passing through the hall But that westched, though indirect lan." sees by dressing her tastefully, by after leaving his father, he heard the threat, uttered by his father, still . A shock went through him. It was I think I shall want to give it away

in his pursuits and pleasures.

They galloped over the hills togeroamed through the woods and fields laying her hand upon his arm. the same books, sang the same songs, he questioned, evasively. and were thoroughly good friends.

boy in the world like Allan, and and eternally blighted. I never saw every year she spent in his home only such a solemncholy sace," she returnproud of him. She was almost heartbroken when.

river its power to charm: her rides aloud, turning to her: were lonely and monotonous, and all things seemed to go wrong.

happy again, when he returned for wish to say to you." his vacation, and they resumed their

tion, and of dragging out his future these vacations, when she and Allan but making herself a more grotesque is welcome to as much as he needs. gether, and her attention was called sible. son in marriage with his wealthy to it in a peculiar and forcible way. Allan did not urge the dress ques-The Wynns were also an old and than anything else, she paid but very der the wide-spreading, over-arching marry." substantial family. Old Colonel Wynn little attention to any outward show elms which had been the pride of the Once again the hot blood mountedhad served in the Mexican war with that would help to make her more Livingstones for more than a cen- to the girl's brow, and her great eyes attractive.

They were in the flower department standing by a collection of roses which they had been admiring, when Gertrude heard a voice near by ask "Who is that handsome-looking fellow with that dowdy of a girl?"

"Hush!" came the response, in a lower tone, yet loud enough for Gertrude's quick ears. "That is Allan Livingstone. the son of one of our best families, and the girl is Gertrude Wynn, his father's ward; but she's very rich, if she is homely."

"'Rich! Well, I should want to be rich if I had to have sich a lideous red head and be as speckled as a tiger-lily. She's a perfect fright, and she has no more shape than a barrel," was the stinging retort.

Gertrude has caught every word. but she sincerely hoped Allan had not. But Allan had heard, and he knew that Gertrude had, as well. A bright flush flew into his cheeks, and he shot a glance of indignation at the rude girls behind them, and then called her attention to something else further down the room, while he took care they did not encounter those

The next day they went rowing on the river, when Gertrude suddenly dropped her oar and leaned over the side of the boat to look at her re- years." flection in the water.

herself, and evidently the contempla- sively twitched, as though she had him anything, as you are a minor : tion was not a pleasing one, for pre- with difficulty restrained a sob; then but as my-wife, there would be no Gertie"sently she heaved a deep sigh, and her lips settled into a straight, reso- difficulty in arranging it. Still"turning to Allan, asked plaintively: lute line. "What is a dowdy, Allan?"

"Pshaw! Gertie, don't mind what those spiteful girls said yesterday." he returned, but colouring slightly. for it," she said, quietly. Why, you're tip-top company; we always have the jolliest times together. And you are always so good- I go." natured and obliging, one can't help

"I would do anything in the world "but don't my looks make any dif- tion. ference with you?"

"Don't you? Then I'll try not to his face full of pain, but resolute. wards regret." any more;" but a sigh concluded i "Gertrude," he continued, after a He spoke very gently, even tenderall that his friend asked—promised to the statement, and she did not refer brief pause, and speaking with dry, ly, for his heart was full of pity for to the subject again.

At the time our story opens, the you would do anything for me" financial affairs of Mr. Livingstone were in a very insecure position. The interposed, in a low, eager tone. funds he possessed were locked up "Then-will you marry me before I tise deception in any way, and she and depleted by bad debts and fail- go away?" ures, and bankruptcy stared him in A startled cry escaped her; a wave tives now. True, he had not told her

There was only one way, and that eyes. was for his son to marry Gertie. But, alas! poor Gertrude Wynn declared that he would never meet coldly, "to save you from the sin Gertrude was not an attractive that you meditate—provided," he ad trude cried, impulsively, "I could be She believed that look meant love "Yes, with my, consent; for I shall know."

mane, and always in a state of distorder.

to live a lie, and I will not profit with excitement.

from the property of a wife thus wed.

He knew that the with the wed. The only redeeming feature about ner was her eyes, which were large and full and a heautiful blue-grev in then in a brotherly fashion, as he own.

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Almost unconsciously Alian slipped to you, or about you," the young along smoothly, felt that something times, as while he was at one start and a heautiful blue-grev in them in a brotherly fashion, as he own.

Almost unconsciously Alian slipped to you, or about you," the young along smoothly, felt that something times, as while he was at one start and a least the lions would try to catch the cate support her until the violence of her added, "I believe I do not care very skeleton were present at the feast.

However he was able to bring all

sweet disposition, however; she was like a sunbeam in the house, and Mrs. Livingstone soon graw to love the motherless girl almost as well as if her money, was obnoxious in the house and his proud spirit rebelled against to make him from any burger to the arrangement to the arra

trying to teach her habits of neat-clatter of horses' hoofs, and glancing rang in his ears, and filed him with evident there was to be no escape for to the poor, as a-a sort of thanksees and gracefulness of manner. But out of the door, he saw Gestrate inexpressible socrar. Stain and dis- him.

were very rare in one so young. She dashed up to the door, threw blindfeld into a union which she Allan Livingstone was a boy of fif- the bridle to the groom, and then afterwards regret and despise."

She dashed up to the door, threw blindfeld into a union which she may represed answer jarred upon her. though she was not aware of the expectation for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang to the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affection for me, for we sprang the ground as nimbly and "Gertie," he said, "I know this feel some affe teen when she came into his home, sprang to the ground as nimbly and

and moody face. "Why, Allan, what is the trouble?"

that lay about the "Elms," studied "Frouble! What do you mean?" "Why, you look as if the dearest In Gertuide's opinion there was no hope of your life had been suddenly

served to make her more fond and ed. laughing, yet searching his countenance with keen, earnest eyes. "I'll take time by the forelock," at the age of seventeen he went away Allah thought, with sudden resoluto college. The days seemed endless, tion. "I'll settle the business at once. the earth lost half its beauty, the and have it over." Then he said

"Go and take off your torn dress. Gertie: then come and walk with me But all was changed, and she grew under the elms. I have something I "Oh, never mind the dress. I can

take it up!" she responded, indiffer-Gertrude had never appeared to give ently; and with a kick of her foot. a thought to her personal appear- and one swoop of her hand she swung ance, until one day, during one of it over her arm, thus hiding the rent. paid a visit to the county bazaar to- figure than before, if that were pos-

awkward age when even pretty girls heart-sick to give it more than a have now no power in the matter. tury, and where Gertrude Wynn was flashed for an instant, for she was to face her future and settle her fate. beginning to understand.

> CHAPTER II. ALLAN'S PROPOSAL.

The young girl followed, wondering ment of thought. what could have happened to make

after a long interval of silence, dur- me." ing which they had walked some distance from the house. month. he began.

"Away! Where?" expressive eyes, a grieved, look set- as if it would be taking a mean ad- how little he could give her for so He would have been glad to have Yorker." tled about her mouth; but she man- vantage of you to ask you to marry much.

to go, Allan?" "And so I have; but"—— "Well ?"

course, it will take time to fit you for such a purpose; while, for him- to get a good education. But I do would remain with his parents. "I know it: but, Gertrude, I have a more repulsive it became. question that I must ask you before "Still what, Allan?" Gertrude ask-

Allan saw nothing of it, however, enough to become my wife, Gertrude, are going on the fourth, when—when He even had some slight qualms of "Of course not; I never stop to He was looking straight before him: I would not for the world have you, his own eyes were stern and gloomy, do anything that you might afterparched lips, "you once told me that her—so gently and tenderly that the "Yes, and I will: I meant it," she tone.

this dilemma, and avoid the dishon- fiery locks above her temples, and a but she took that for granted, for And he meant to keep those vows our which threatened his name? | frightened expression came into her surely he would not have asked her "Marry you!" she repeated, me- fection for her.

"Yes."

"Oh, I did not mean that!" Ger- the unsuspecting girl.

ness, and be of immediately to Paris, if—if I did not love you dearly, Al- very much: troubled if I never had it

less for the proprieties of life. She carelessly on the back of her head, hitherto untarnished name.

Other circumstances," Gertrude consecuted to delight only in play-in her freekled face flushed and hot with A sudden resolution took possession tinued; then added, suddenly, while romping, rowing on the river, riding the exercise she had been taking, and of him. He took Gertrude's hand, and she searched his face as if she longed pointed for the fourth of September.

on her fleet-footed sony: One will be the control of the fourth of September.

If will tell her the truth—at least, reflection from him: "And you—do lighted that it had been arranged." song, and her clear, fresh young voice made by its catching upon the pie- as much of it as I may," he said to you wish it to be so, Allan?" could be heard at almost any hour of kets of a low fance that she had himself. "And it shall be just as she "Yes, Gertrude."

the day trilling notes of melody that jumped in taking a short cut home. Wills. She shall not be led wholly she flushed. Somehow that quiet, very gratifying to his wife, who, al-

and from the first she betrayed a fearlessly as the most expert horse- proposition must seem very strange have lived together so long," she caused his anxiety and melancholy, that is, the hurrying kind where one strong attachment to him; while he, man could have done.

to you, and I am going to explain and, quickly; "but I mean, do you have made it just now. I know love me as well as as any girl whom over his condition, both mental and do not object to a full free drawing forlorn little stranger, soon grew to she ran up the steps and saw Allan that it would have been more proper you have ever seen?" be quite fond of her in a brotherly in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall, then as suddenly darken- if I had waited until later—until my in the hall waited until later sort of way, and allowed her to share ed again when she noticed his pale return, perhaps but certain circum- ave ever seen, Gertie," he answerstances have transpired which seem ad, looking gravely down into her to make it very necessary that I anxious eyes; and he meant it, but jected, when talking it over with Mr. der. Unless one has given the questher, they rowed upon the river, she peried, bounding to his side and should speak now, and if we both feel sh, it was not with a lover's love, for Livingstone. sure of our own minds, perhaps it all that.

> ence, after all. My father is in Gertrude turned and looked at him quickly as he said this a swift, keen, searching glance, that warned him to be very careful in making his communications.

> "He is in great financial difficulties, Gertie," Allan went on, "and though he has tried in every way to extricate himself, ruin seems to stare him in the face. Only one thing remains for him to do-to borrow of you for a little while"——

"Why, yes, of course." Gertrude interrupted, heartily, yet wondering what Mr. Livingstone's financial troubles could have to do with her marrying Allan.

"I know that I have plenty of money,"she added, "and I am sure he Allan smiled slightly.

"Of course." he returned. "we felt She was fourteen, and just at that tion further. He was too thoroughly sist him; but, unfortunately, you appear at a disadvantage; while passing thought, so he turned and led You can have no control over your thinking more of her own enjoyment the way out of the house, down un- money until you are of age - or

"But he is my guardian, and has control of my money. Let him use what he needs," she said, after a mo-

"That, too, would be impossible. her usually delightful companion look for he has no right to touch one sure you would choose me from all the room, evidently not caring to be period, with full feed every day, at so grave, and appear so unlike him- penny of it, except in your interest." the world as your husband." interviewed further upon what was that to be the very best. There is

"True," Allan answered, surprised at the thought she exercised, "but to his face. fession. It has been decided to-day." ing the adoption of this measure, ask- pens." The day seemed to grow suddenly ing me to hasten it if I could, and dark to Gertrude; all its brightness thus give him the help he needs in was marred. A shiver ran over her his trouble. At first I rebelled—you dear!" Allan returned, smiling, but their friends were bidden to the cere-daily taking place through indifferent frame, a wistful look came into her see I am speaking very plainly—I felt with a tinge of pain, as he realised mony. aged to say, though in a constrained me with any such purpose in view, even if, for other reasons, you were "I thought you had always wanted not averse to such a union, without telling you the truth. It seemed like marrying you simply for your money. My father owes a very large amount. "I shall be gone three—perhaps four Absolute ruin hangs over him, and he

"It has been your ambition to be- He felt mean, wretched, almost cricome a skilful physician, and of minal, to urge such a union upon her self, the more he thought of it, the not like it. I'd a great deal rather The ceremony was performed in the it bends slightly, but if he was

ed, in a strange, unnatural tone. She caught her breath quickly at "Still, I would not urge this step house; but if I am to be married, I Mr. Livingstone's standing was will- light bridge would cause such a time that; her head drooped, a tender, yet upon you if it is in the least repughalf-frightened light shot into her nant to you. If you shrink from it— things, and I really will try, for your marrying this young girl, who was for you, Allan," she said, earnestly : eyes, and her lips trembled with emo- if such a tie would make you un- sake. But," she continued, after a hardly more than a child, to his son, happy-if you do not love me well moment, and flushing scarlet, "if you under such peculiar circumstances.

young girl's heart thrilled at his

She had never known him to pracdid not question his honour or moto become his wife if he had no af-

Bhe lifted her face and looked full

"But I am so very young - only His were filled with pitiful kindness for he was only too keenly conscious my father and mother, and they will "I know it; I am afraid you are that he was doing her a great wrong; see that all necessary arrangements ception which he was practising upon him as much money as I like?" the I am pale, and so are you; but— ing on. The boy pulled off his boyts

child. She was big for her age, very ded, with bitter sarcasm, "she will happy with you, Allan, under any and yearning for her, and the flood become your legal protector and That silenced her fears for the time, a stick in his hand, shouting at the fleshy, and with no symmetry of form. allow me that honour. Let it be when circumstances; but"—another burning of happiness that poured into her ghardian, after that. But, Gertie," and she went to the altar with a same time at the top of his voice to Her features were regular and good— you will, arrange it as you will; but flush suffused her face—"I meant I soul was too much for her compo- Allan added, his face darkening, "it heart full of love, and hope, and another herd boy to bring a guin. sure, and before Alian was aware of seems very mercenary in me to urge trust. it, she dropped her head upon his this hasty marriage for such a pur- The breakfast afterwards was not a cows down, but, nothing daunted. the CHAPTER III.

THE BETROTHAL AND MAR-RIAGE.

The comment of the co

the child was brimful of pranks and galloping up the avenue, her hair fly grace hung, like a two-edged sword, "It would not be right for me to Livingstone's need of it has given me mischief, caring little for dress, and ing in the freede, her hat perched over his parents, his home, and his marry you, or any one, under any to-day."

will not make so very much differ-

everything?" you put it. Gertie, you are the dear-

est girl I know." She heaved a long sigh of content. "Then I will do just as you wish." she said, her eyes drooping with confusion, a shy yet tender smile hovering around her mouth.

Allan Livingstone bent and touched her flushed forehead with his lips. He resolved that she should never be undeceived, if he could help it: and he would do his utmost to make her life a peaceful, if not a supremely happy one.

"Thank you, Gertie. But are you garding the feelings of your own heart?" he asked, earnestly. "Quite sure; but, oh, Allan, must

you go away?" she asked. "It is better that I should." 'Why 'better'.?''

too young to assume the duties of a compressed lips, "that must remain a We have persistently worked the wife as yet; your education is not secret. Her father made me promise der since she calved in March. Sec completed, and you should be left un- that it should never touch her life if ral times during the summer she trammelled for years yet. It would I could help it, and it could do Al- shown a disposition to dry up, have been better for both of us if we lan no good to know about it." could have waited until my return "Still, he might blame you for keep- the udder. She is now giving thirty before taking such an important ing it from him, if some time it hap-pounds a day, and bids fair to con

"Tell me why, Allan?"

"But—he has a right to pay him- She clasped both hands—they were plainly a disagreeable topic. too, in spite of their freckles-about time. The thought of this unhallow- effort of this kind would have on the

He looked up, started, flushed.

"Gettief I am going away next quires—that would be downright rob
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"Gettief I am going away next quires—that would be downright robbery. And so, Gertie, since he has al- I should wait ten, twenty years, you his departure," &c., and so the wed- marked gains, as reported in Bull ways hoped that we two might care would occupy the first place in my ding day, drew near, and the lovers tin 96. The Pennsylvania station als "To France, Germany, Italy, and enough for each other to marry some heart; nothing will ever change my (?) had seen very little of each other in Bulletin 113 reports observation other countries, to study for my pro- time, he consulted me to-day regard- love for you, no matter what hap- since their betrothal.

was, and what a fond heart you have, only the family and a select few of priced feed, and also that a waste is

went on. "You know that my heart has been set upon it for a great while. I must have some profession something to occupy me in the future to be open and aboveboard. for I cannot live an aimless life—and I can be fitted for it in Paris better her young charge. Her dress was forces exerted by crowds when in me than in any other city in the world. The girl's face grew very white, though he has been trying for some Therefore, I propose to leave home on She gazed long and thoughtfully at and the muscles of her throat convul- months. You have no power to lend the fourth of next month, to be gone efforts, Gertrude was not an attraction and the muscles of her throat convul- months. You have no power to lend the fourth of next month, to be gone efforts, Gertrude was not an attraction but on moving he exerts a side three or four years. Meanwhile, you,

> "Yes, I will, truly, Allan. I know what you are going to say," Gertrude interrupted hastily, and colouring-"that I must study too, and try diately, while the youthful bride ride Brown Bess, or row upon the village church, about a mile away. river. I believe I almost hate study, by the grey-haired, venerable rector. and I don't like to sew, or keep who himself marvelled that a man of ing in step across a trestle or other suppose I must learn all about such ing to assume the responsibility of mendous swaying motion that

rive for us?" Allan supplemented for them instead, and advise them to her. "Let it be that very day, Gertie wait until Allan's return from abroad. perfect rhythm as to cause a dang -the fourth. We will be quietly mar- But nothing of this appeared in his ous "sway" in a small bridge. ried in the morning, and I'll leave by manner, and he went through the ser- A man rising to a standing from the evening train."

closely, and grew pale. "Does the arrangement please you Gertie?" he asked, beginning to feel that he must put an end to the try-

He was so utterly wretched that he felt he must get away by himself, or he should betray something of it to

lan." Gertrude answered, gently. "Very well; then I will speak to

again. Indeed, if he does pay it back, offering for the happiness that Mr. sured for £300,000.

And the second s

So this strange wedding was apwith so little trouble, while he seem-

of the contemplated marriage. "The child is too young," she ob- for a complete emptying of the ud-

"I know she is rather young." "In spite of my freckles and-and admitted; "but they are very fond of amount called strippings is left, will each other, you know. Allan insists make very much difference. "Yes, in spite of 'everything,' as upon going abroad, and it is just as well that he should secure his prize lund, a Danish veterinarian and teabefore he leaves.. It will help me out cher, published the so-called manipuof a very bad fix, and prevent any lation method. It attracted some atone else stepping in between them be- tention at the time. I did not think fore he returns."

> Gertrude is not old enough yet to one milked all the milk there was in read her own heart correctly. If she the udder, what was the use of waitshould make a life-long mistake"— ing any longer? After working under

events, I want no interference now. working out the very last drop by They have settled the matter between this working of the udder will have them, so let them have their way." an effect in prolonging the period of Mr. Livingstone was very glib in full flow, provided, of course, the sure you are making no mistake re- throwing the responsibility upon cow has full rations. younger shoulders than his own. tell Allan of that unfortunate affair give nearly every, last drop without about the death of her mother?"

after a thoughtful pause. "Because you are very young - far "No," returned her husband, with leave a quart of milk in the udder

pened to come to his ears." "He need never discover it-no one "Gertie," he said, in an unsteady knows anything about it but our and note results. In order to go voice, "I feel almost guilty at hav- selves, and the secret will die with value out of the experiment ing won this promise from you. I am us; so let us say no more about it." should begin when the cow fresher afraid you are even too young to be And Mr. Livingstone abruptly left and keep it up for a full milking

plump, prettily-shaped hands, Allan was not at home much of the is uniform. What effect a protract his arm, and looked trustfully up in- ed union grew more and more repul- cow, only repeated trial would sive to him as the day approached, monstrate. I did, however, have

had it wholly private, but his father

had overruled him in this, pleading that it might appear that there was something wrong or underhanded about it, and he wished everything Mrs. Livingstone did her best for

tastefully made, and yet, with all her ticularly when it became known that the groom was to go abroad imme-

conscience about uniting them, being vice, and pronounced the blessing at sitting posture exerts on the graduate Gertrude clasped his arm more the end, as reverently as if his mind a force equal to twice his weig'.

Allan's manner and replies were theatre, the strain on the support mechanical, while his face was ghast- stands is enormous, and has to be

tibule of the church, and then, though he tried to smile and greet her in a tle on a farm at Romsey, near the proper manner, she cried out with Angwa (says a writer in the "R" sudden fear, while she searched his desia Herald"). The herd boy was face with anxious eyes: "Allan, are you ill? Oh, how very pair of boots he had got the day

"No, Gertie, not ill," he answered near him. On looking up he saw in a low tone, as he clasped her hand three lions had got hold of three this is an important day for us, you and threw them at the nearest

in the future, very jolly affair, for both father and kaffir made a rush for them, and the you will regret it, and accuse me of son went to it with the heaviest lions moved away from their prevhaving married you for your money." hearts imaginable; while Mrs. Liv- The boy then rounded up his cattle "Allan, Flove you too well ever to ingstone, though she did her best to (he had 108 head), and while doing say anything so disagreeable as that entertain and make things move so had to chase the lions several

away after the business was trans would be hard to beat.

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St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in

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EFFECT IS TO PROLONG THE PERIOD OF FULL MILK FLOW,

WORKING THE COW'S UDDER

SAYS H. E. COOK. I have always been interested in the question of milking, but perhaps of the milk. But it is against that time at the last to stop long enough tion some thought and study, he will he hardly think that the very small

About two years ago, Dr. Hegeit of very great importance at the "But it does not seem just right. time. It had seemed to me that if "Nonsense, Helen! She worships this system the past season I have the very air he breathes," retorted changed my mind, and have come to her husband, impatiently. "At all the conclusion that the time spent in

There is a vast difference in cows "Shall you think it necessary to some will by the ordinary methods special effort. We are milking a conasked Mrs. Livingstone, anxiously, now that was given up as a posproducer. The ordinary milking would just as persistently we have worked

tinue for some time to come. I wish others would make a true

there. I feel sure one needs to make The wedding was to be very quiet. with head as well as the hands "What a positive assertion that This Allan had insisted upon, and full pay is received for our high milking.—H. E. Cook, in "Rural New

causing a heavy death-roll, furnishes a striking illustration of the great simple, as became her age, but very tion. When a man is standing still his weight acts vertically downwards. thrust greater than his weight. Consequently a crowd moving rapidly on a stucture like a pier exerts a tramendous sideways pressure wheel tends to throw the pier over. down. A regiment of soldiers mark

ways "break step" in crossing suc On a certain swing foot-bridge had been disturbed by nothing for Thus when a crowd suddenly springs

allowed for by the engineers.

would give way, and so soldiers al-

Four lions attacked a herd of catstanding on an ant-heap examining a In the meantime two lions got the

They, too, appeared glad to get pon but a pair of boots and a stick.

"I will soon lie with my forefathers." exclaimed a blatant orator at Cardiff one Sunday. "Yes, interrupted a koowing auditor, "and give them points at it,

the Expeditionary Porces the tatives last week by Mr Anst members of the Forces had enced to teems of penal serv military one martial at R Anstey de dared that the offi-Je stated that it was known fact that ship after Rabul loaded with lost which property of the officers. The Minister of Defen e admitted : ing had been going on by or privates, and the strictest inc

An appeal for assistance or be the Servians has been sent to A by the Archbishop of Belgrade. Servicia resisted the Austriana iant manner, but suffered heavy The Archbishop writes-" Men men, old men and innocent childre been murdered, after terrible to with gun, sword and fire. Man been locked up in schools and othe ings and burnt alive. All the cl to which the Austrians have and destroyed. The schools hest houses have shared the sam Belgrade, the beautiful capital of with its churches, its education humanitarian institutions, has b Arithmetic as now taught in

wer," so Mr T. Livingston, Mi for Education, declares. In his investigation of number facts" is duced at an early stage with the s not merely told that two pints a quart, but is allowed to fill a with a pint measure, "and so encouraged to handle the foot-rule vard, and chain measures, to buil nonev tables by handling real or o poard coins, and to experiment actual weights." With the her lemonstrations of this kind the teac of fractional quantities, which **reached, is now begun** in the in: oom. Generally speaking, uness-

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been locked up in schools and other buildings and burnt alive. All the churches to which the Austrians have obtained access have been desecrated, robbed access have been desecrated, robbed and destroyed. The schools and the hest houses have shared the same fate. Belgrade, the beautiful capital of Serbia.

Arithmetic as now taught in State schools is no longer "a juggling with symbols (figures) to arrive at an an-swer," so Mr T. Livingston, Minister for Education, declares. In his annual report the Minister states that "rational investigation of number facts" is introduced at an early stage with the aid of counters, weights, measures, and other concrete aids. A child in an infant class is not merely told that two pints make a quart, but is allowed to fill a quart with a pint measure, "and so arrive himself at the relation. Similarly he is encouraged to handle the foot-rule, the yard, and chain measures, to build up money tables by handling real or cardboard coins, and to experiment with actual weights." With the help of lemonstrations of this kind the teaching f fractional quantities, which were formerly reserved till Grade VI. was reached, is now begun in the infants' room. Generally speaking, unessential work had been eliminated from the school curriculum.

The Price of Goods Board has received several complaints that their decision as to 9d being the maximum price per large loaf of bread was not being observed in country districts. The comlaints have been referred to the At

the state of the state of the present state of the officers. The Assistant substituted that loot-line had been going on by other than privates and the strictest inquiry was promised

As appeal for assistance on behalf of the Servians has been sent to Anstralia by the Archbishop of Belgrade. The strictes in the Health Act Amendment Bill dealing with the corresponding month of last year.

The Assistant of the present result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic result in serious Pulmonary and by the Archbishop of Belgrade. The Services resisted the Austricits in the Archbishop writes—"Men and women, old men and innocent children, have heen murdered, after terrible torturing, heen murdered, after terrible torturing, advisable that there should be State and those only regulation of nurses, so that those only Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is

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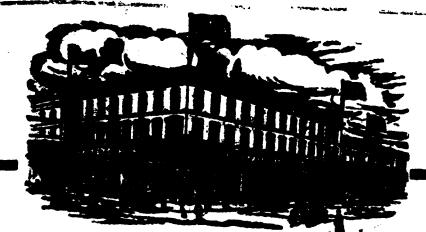
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number of kettle holders, she disposed of them, and by their sale raised a sum f 5/, which she transmitted to the "Ballarat Courier" for addition to the milk

The Societies' Hall was well filled on Saturday night, when a splendid series of films was screened by the Beaufort Picture Co. The star picture, "Captain Kidd, the Pirate," was of an intensely interesting nature, and the audience were very appreciative. Several exciting dramas and entertaining humorous films were also shown. The star picture for to-night (Saturday) is entitled

The Snake Valley school committee met on Saturday evening. The matter of asphalting was again discussed, and it was agreed to do the work by local labor. It was decided to hold a concert and ball on the 24th inst., in aid of the

At the meeting of the Learmonth Ma-sonic Lodge on Friday, 30th ult., a huge pipe, the bowl of which still wore the officers and men who have died from available every day.

goat harnessed or attached to any vehicle offenders are liable to a penalty of £100. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Two debt cases listed were withdrawn, as lieve them permanently you must carried on with good results, especially Mr D. H. Brow had been continuously and one repairing. P. Schlicht proceeded against Joseph Leuenhagen for the recovery of a debt amounting to £9 3/, being money lent. An order was made against defendant for payment of the amount claimed. verdict for debt against Jno. Smith for taken.

£3 7/2 owing for goods supplied, with & Co. 15/6 costs. Geo. Pringle sued Jno. Johnson for the recovery of £5 3/4, owing for goods supplied. As 30/ had been paid on account since the issue of the summons, the bench made an order

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The monthly meeting of the Riponshire council takes place of Mendry, when the property of the Riponshire additions to the position of affairs was los institute on TUESDAY Evening next, at the streaming plant will be dealtwithing will be dealtwithing plant will be dealtwithing plant wil

eceived, and will accept, a call to the five months 4.24 inches has been recorded, as against 3.88 inches for last year's same

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a heavy artillery fire. A hot engagement followed. The enemy charged repeatedly, but the colonials defeated Mr Edgar moved that the necessary

labor. It was decided to hold a concert and ball on the 24th inst., in aid of the school funds, and arrangements were also made for Empire Day, when patriotic addresses will be given in the forenom by members of the council, the Rev. N J. Murray, and members of the committee. In the afternoon refreshments and games will be provided for the children.

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The Chairman: The business of the company was conducted in an excellent manner, and the legal manager (Mr W. D. Thompson) should be complimented on the way he did his work.

Mr Edgar: There were compaints.

Mr Morgan: Some people would grow!

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of the stomach and liver, there is

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for the payment of the balance (£3 13/4), one-half being good to prime, others lead at this point having taken a more with 15/6 costs. The whole of the cases | ranging from useful to light. The de- | westerly course than anticipated, being Nine members of the Beaufort Fire trade beef showed a further advance on After extending the south-west branch Brigade were present at the monthly late high rates; for other sorts prices reef drive far enough for No. 3 rise, meeting at the Fire Station on Tuesday were a shade easier. Quotations:—Prime which will take four weeks from date, might; Captain G. Wilson presiding. A pens bullocks, £18 to £20; extra heavy will then extend the north-west main letter was received from the trustees of weights and quality, to £27 10/; good reef drive 250ft., and rise No. 2 rise and the Societies' Hall, stating the brigade's pens bullocks, £14 10/ to £16 10/; medrive into the deep ground. Main reef request for attention to the hall fire dium, £10 10/ to £12 10/; best cows, to drives—The north-west main reef drives appliances would be attended to at once. £14 10/. Calves: 78 penned, consisting has been extended to a distance of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. W. B. Johns wrote regarding improve-chiefly of good to medium quality; best 990ft. from the shaft. At 940ft. rose ments to the demonstration reel. The forward selling to £9 10/. Sheep: 5905 No. 1 rise. Opened north-east drive off Country Fire Brigades' Board forwarded came forward for to-day's sales, includ-same, which was extended to 300ft.

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ful injury to one of his feet on Friday, 30th ult. The iron har penetrated between the bones and went nearly through the foot. The injury was attended to by Dr. Eadie.

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8 The direful conditions of Belgian children commanded the sympathy of Leila Newey, a scholar attending the Waterlion school, and she devised practical means for its expression. Having made a number of kettle holders, she disposed

An official statement reads:—After the Australians and New Zealanders landed on the slopes of Saribair on the 25th they pushed on with the utmost boldness, constantly engaged with the enemy, whose strong repeated counter attacks were invariably repulsed. The colonials fought with fine spirit and decolonials fought with fine

every attempt, and resumed the offen-steps be taken to call a special meeting sive at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The to consider the advisability of reducing "Observer" states that the Australians the number of directors from six to five. have already made good their hold on the He had heard frequent complaints reslopes of Saribair, one of the highest garding the difficulty experienced in

hills of the rugged peninsula.

It is fairly evident from the casualty lists issued on Tuesday that the Victorial trouble so far as he knew.

bark of the tree from which it was made, wounds, 27 were members of Victorian Mr Freeman seconded the motion, Lodge and again hought and transferred wounded. Yesterday's list shows 31 tinued with very satisfactory results. to the Learmonth Lodge. The pipe was deaths and 45 wounded. The totals were The prospects obtained from the several nally bought by a member of the All -Killed, 139; wounded, 121; missing, 2. (drives are sufficiently good to warrant)

to the Learmonth Lodge. The pipe was finally bought by a member of the All Nations Lodge, Clunes, where it will go through a like performance, and, like a snowball, is likely to go the rounds of the lodges in the Ballarnt district, thus swelling the Belgian Fund very considerably.

The former detailed account of the participation of the Australisan forces at the Davanestration for the lodges in the Ballarnt district, thus sheen received fram Reuter's correspondent at the proposed to the same received fram Reuter's correspondent as been received fram Reuter's correspondent as the proposed to the category of the Australisan forces at the Davanestration for the Australisan forces at the Davanestration for the landing and the Australisan forces at the Davanestration for the Australisan forces at the Davanestration

25dwt. to the fathom, the ground driven Fat cattle: 157 were yarded, about east off same being of no value, the

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cluding. I have much pleasure in stating being worth from 2½ oz. to 3 oz. per fathom. Taking a conservative estimate, they had 5600 fathoms ready for panelling, in addition to what had been conservative to conservat that the prospects of your mine are

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landed on the slopes of Saribair on the landed on with the utmost of a company to work the ground thus ob-

15/8, leaving a bank deposit of £700 and a balance in bank of £38 10/1. The chief expenses were—Wages, £17,438 6/4; claim, £8,500; dividend, £4,250; plant, £2,874 6/8; timber, £2,407 6/7; ironmongery, £1,540 12/9; fuel, £1,129 17/9; contract, £872 19/6; cartage, £401 3/9; travelling and visiting fees, £306 14/6; workers' compensation insurance, £254 3/10; directors' fees, £210 15/2 rent and taxes £149 19/2;

and realised a sum of £7 4/6. This pipe originated with the Skipton Lodge, and sold for a goodly sum, the final bid being given by a member of the Fiery Creek Lodge and again bought and transferred to the Learmonth Lodge. The pipe was finally bought by a member of the pipe was finally bought by a member of the Learmonth Lodge. The pipe was finally bought by a member of the pipe was finally bought by a member of the pipe was finally bought by a member of the popper and again bought and transferred deaths and 48 mounded. Yesterday's list shows 31 ment of the men who have which was lost on a vote being taken on the share register basis.—"Courier."

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> holders, owing to the heavy working portion by the end of January are offer themselves accordingly. Your 2 rise, 266ft.; putting in long caps for auditors, Messrs A. Parker and D. T. No. 3 rise. North-west drive off No. 2 that he could let him have about Bosher, seek re-appointment.-J. R. rise to 410ft. in payable wash. North-Many women habitually, suffer Wotherspoon, Chairman; W. D. Thomp- east off same to 66ft.; good stope of payable wash. Top deck south-west bushel, the arrangement being the

report on the term under review. Work One party panelling and truck-roading, Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the For indigestion, the No. 2 rise off the south-west branch Beaufort Deep Leads, reports :- No. 21 biliousness, constipation, disorders reef drive; the north-west drive off rise-Risen shoot higher for top deck, same having proved wash, worth 3oz. and driven west 4ft.; wash payable. No. Mr Thomas' agent for the addition nothing better than Chamberlain's to the fathom, for a distance of 350ft. 3 rise-North off east to 64ft.; wash to be made. The date of deliver Tablets. Headache cannot exist The average prospects from Nos. 1 and fair value. No 4 rise—East off rise to was given on Mr Thomas copy with 26/ costs. Geo. Pringle obtained a when Chamberlain's Cablets are 2 south-west drives off this drive have 80ft., south off west to 72ft., and north the sale note. Continuing. with Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon been 2½oz. per fathom. The No. 1 rise off west to 44ft., in payable wash. No. the south-west and cross-drive off same has been risen 18ft. Top level-North-south-east and north-west, averaged east prospecting drive to 92ft. good looking wash of fair value.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A cold never results in diphtheria when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given. Sold by

Price, 13 Bottle.

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C. G. WOOD,
CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Our Dalzell Hind, Surgeon Dentist, or Ballarat, visits the above Pharmacy Ballarat, visits the above Pha

SALE OF WHEAT.

CONTRACT UNFULFILLED £280 DAMAGES AWARDLD In the Ballarat County Court

Monday morning, before the man Judge Winneke, Ernest John Thomas, miller, of Armstrong stars Ballarat, claimed £500 damage from Robert Smith, Fairview, hea Skipton, in respect of the allers

said that on the 27th August 1 year, defendant, through an a of Mr Thomas, at Linton, contrac ed to sell to Mr Thomas 500 bag. of f.a.q. wheat, at 1/ per bushe on rail at Linton The sale non was given to Mr Thomas's agen The contract, however, was not ful the end of February in which to d

liver the wheat. The price of wheat at the end of February ma 8/ per bushel, and this was th In reply to interrogatories debadant admitted having signed the sal

Mr Baird said the defence was that there was an implied condition in the contract that detendant should have the wheat to delive but he had not the wheat in h possession to sell Ernest John Thomas, miles Armstrong street, produced the sai note, which defendant admitted has ing signed. In January he wreat to defendant requesting delivery the wheat. About 27th January received a reply from defendant. which he stated that neither his is ther nor himself had anywhere Lea the quantity of wheat contracted sell. It was not their fault that they had no wheat to deliver. The only wheat they had was for seed Later plaintiff's solicitor wrote; defendant, but defendant did not de liver any wheat as contracted. Apout 1st March the price of whea was 8/ to 8/6 per bushel, but there could not buy any. According to the custom of the trade the seller

had the right to deliver the who. or part of the wheat until the en of February, but the buyer coul not purchase against him until ! trying to shuffle out of it. Did you buy any wheat after got that letter?—I could not re

1000 bags from Linton But did you buy any wheat and where during January?—Yes. In reply to a further question t wimess said his agent did not a form him there was an arrangent to deliver part of the wheat in Ja His Honor said if the contr was to deliver part of the wheat

January and part in February the fendant had come along with the 500 bags before 28th Februars plan tiff would have had to take them. His Honor, however, pointed: the balance before 28th February Mr Clarke said that the plaint took all the risks and obligation under the contract. He did not as cept defendant's repudiation of 12 contract, and therefore accepted to

obligations under it. Defendant, Robert Smith, fam er, deposed that in August last b that he could let him have about dle of January this year, and the nes' copy of the sale note their was no mention of the date of delivery, and this was returned! bags, the ruling price being no more than 6/8 for seed wheat The was in January. Seed wheat wi generally at 1/ to 2/ more than c dinary f.a.q. wheat.

To Mr Clarke-He did not in were selling ordinary wheat to the Government as seed wheat railway station. At the time? could get a better price for it-Mr Clarke-And when you will

DOMESTIC TROUBL

THEATRES AND WINE S An interesting case was fore his Honor Judge W the Ballarat County Court day afternoon, when Jame railway employee, of We en, of the Bungalow. Ca

being balance of money paid plaintiff to defendant for 1 the plaintiff. Mr H. G. Morrow (inst Melbourne), appeared on the plaintiff, and Mr. M. (instructed by Mr S) Beaufort), represented the Mr Morrow, having ope

The plaintiff, James Owen er, in the employ of the V the Beaufort district. Whils ourne bank, and £286 in a

Later he drew £200 of this and took it to Beaufort, han to the defendant, and request to put it into the bank in h name in case anything shou tion of the bank book into what bank the money h Mr Lazarus said he had a

but he would produce it late

His Honor-You cannot ta that attitude Defendant then produced bank books. A Savings ban-

was carting wheat to Lismote, we remember saying cause a neighbor had told him."

Vitness—That was a joke Mr Lazarus-I did not think vo rmed a joker. Pid you write this: There a h your Tes, but it was a jok aughter).

witness-It is not true
Mr Lazarus-I suppose the want
get some money from the wif

get money to pay for care

Mr Lazarus-Did vou write th

tter from Wandin-Weather he rls and I are going for a sail

aturday and Sunday, if it is pod day. That is all I know

st now. I am, your affortuna

Witness-1 wrote the

shand, etc.?"

ndant was given until ebruary in which to de-wheat. The price of end of February was el, and this was the h the damages were esinterrogatories defendhaving signed the sale said the defence was as an implied condition

tract that defendant the wheat to deliver, of the wheat in his hn Thomas, miller, reet, produced the sale defendant admitted havin January he wrote requesting delivery of About 27th January he ply from defendant, in seli had anywhere near of wheat contracted to net their fault that her had was for seed. fi's solicitor wrote to h the price of wheat

any. According to the trade the seller to deliver the whole but the buyer could -Did you understand eived the letter from hat he did not intend to I thought he was uille out of it. any wheat after you ter?—I could not get in Linton.

per bushel, but they

buy any wheat any January?—Yes. a further question, the his agent did not inere was an **arrangeme**nt rt of the wheat in Jant in February. er part of the wheat in part in February ther the price ruling on 1st contended that if de-

ome along with the ore 28th February plainwe had to take them. however. pointed out tract was to deliver he end of January and elore 28th February. said that the plaintiff risks and obligations tract He did not act's repudiation of the therefore accepted the nder it. Robert Smith, farmnat in August last he

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rheat. ke-He did not know he Skipton district rdinary wheat to the seed wheat. He bags to a Mallee farsold on the Lismore At the time he heat to Lismore, be or had told him he tter price for itand when you wrote ir Thomas you had il bags of wheat, and irrangement to sell?

to 2/ more than or-

ou told Mr Thomas ig but seed wheat you hat was not true?d it was unreason; whole amount of price ruling at the fix damages at 0/6

the January portion and the increased wheat to be delivered recalled, said the at the end of Janu 6, or 7/3 on rail at in February be of wheat at Buninbushel. id desendant failed

wheat according to nd therefore was lisht the contract was ry in January and damages would be nce with the prices hose months. ought the price 2# uary was more than He gave judgment costs t be fixed.
case of Thomas telder, the defend judement in the

'Star."

DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

THEATRES AND WINE SUPPERS An interesting case was heard berailway employee, of West Melbday. sued his wife, Elizabeth Ow- day.

case, Mr Lazarus said the defence it, Jim; can't you keep your own and should not be penalised for it. was that the money was given to money?' defendant, andnot loaned to her. The plaintiff, James Owen, paint-Railways, said that in the carly you." ourne bank, and £280 in a bank at remember it.

country, and wrote to his wife, askings' Bank in a joint account, so ed he had seen Mr Muntz with reference that we can both draw on it. We to the cracks in the building. He inthat he might purchase a buggy. Will want a pound or two later on."
When he came home she handed the money to him. Whilst he was working in Beaufort his wages were handed to his wife. After about 18 months in the Beaufort district, he was transferred to Melbourne.

Inal we can both draw on it. We intended writing a report, but had not had time. Mr Muntz considered that the cracks were owing to the continual dry weather, the clay in the foundations another £50 in a joint account. About a month later her husband gave her another £50 to put into the joint ing would go any further when heavy rains came. The only safe way to de he was transferred to Melbourne. account, and she did so. At diff-He told his wife he was going to erent times £10 was drawn from away with the cracks was to underpin make enquiries with the view to the joint account for repairs to a the foundations at an estimated cost of tion of a thick mucus in the voice lox, and the purchase of a house in Melbourne. Defendant wanted to bring buggy, £10 to go to Melbourne. Defendant wanted to bring buggy, £10 to go to Melbourne. Subsequently she drew the balance replied that he would take her mother, but under no consideration in February 1911 she got a letter the present time was absolutely made about the purchase of a house in Melbourne from £40 to £50. Another temporary way would be to bar the building, four bars being necessary at a cost of about this membrane and cause the child to expend the purchase of a letter the present time was absolutely made and countilly the present time was absolutely made and countill this is expelled the spasmodic chokway would be to bar the building, four bars being necessary at a cost of about this membrane and cause the child to expect the purchase of a letter than the foundations at an estimated cost of until this is expelled the spasmodic chokway would be to bar the building, four bars being necessary at a cost of about this membrane and cause the child to expect the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the foundations at an estimated cost of the spasmodic chokway would be to bar the building, four bars being necessary at a cost of about this membrane and cause the child to expect the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the foundations at an estimated cost of the mouse in the foundations at an estimated cost of the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the foundations at an estimated cost of the purchase of a letter than the foundations at an estimated cost of the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the purchase of a letter than the purchase o

while she went back to Beaufort. La was for her maintenance. for a house. He showed it to his church worker?—Yes. wife, but he could see by her attitude that she was not too keen on After some argument witness | Church?—Yes. asked for the return of the money. have breath in my body I wen't do, very bad.

he who wanted a home. Witness (Laughter). demanded the money. She refused This was about January, 1911. tion to me. to her on several occasions.

Mr Lazarus-Did your wife leave morning. you owing to your drunken conduct?-No, not that I know of. our marriage to your wife, "I this £300?-No. have £300 in a bank in America. this money, it is yours?"-I do not -I did not.

chase of a house, plaintiff admitted niture or a dress, you would have Your little game would not work the joint account?-No.

Triten by plaintiff from Melhourne, owledge?-Yes.

o get money to pay for case sup- self that the other £100 was hank- the Adelaide express. Witness-I wrote the letter as a hand and wife.

Witness—That was a joke. seemed a joker. Did you write this:—"There are the plaintiff for \$58.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

AND CLAIMS £270.

BEAUFORT WOMAN DEFENDANT

BEAUFOR Mr Lazarus-Well, was this letter of the £200 to his wile. He thou-

say, "I am just getting sober."

day.

It was allowed his wife, Elizabeth Owers, of the Bungalow, Camp Hill, Reaufort, for the recovery of £270 heing balance of money paid by the plaintiff to defendant for the use of the plaintiff.

Mr H. G. Morrow (instructed by Messrs A'Beckett and Chomley, Melbourne), appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus (instructed by Mr S. Young, of Beaufort), represented the defendant Mr M. Lazarus and Mr M. Lazarus and Mr M. Lazarus and Mr M. Lazarus with the money was put into the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus of Beaufort), represented the defendant for the use of the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus and the defendant for the use of the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus with the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus of Beaufort), represented the defendant for the use of the plaintiff, and Mr M. Lazarus with the money was put into the joint account the intention was that either party should draw on it as it was necessary. Taking that or the time, "Put it in your name, and in case anything should happen to me, you whole. The wife drew the whole of the money, as apparently she was entitled to do. She happened to be a bit smarter than her husband, and should not be penalised for it.

Mr Lazarus—Did you then say, fendant, with costs to be fixed "You take it; that is yours. I within seven days.—"Star." er, in the employ of the Victorian went through a lot before I met part of 1912 he went to work in Witness-I did not say "That's

the Beaufort district. Whilst there yours," but I told her I went football, and therefore the season he met the lady whom he subse. through a lot of money before I for Chamberlain's Pain Balm—that quently married, and who was the met her.

defendant in the action. In the fol
Did you say to your wife, "I was play football without getting lowing April he married her. At in and around Sydney, seeing life, sprains, barked shins, bumps, etc.,

San Francisco, U.S.A. After his Did you tell your wife you got Balm. marriage he drew out the £18 and the money by sharebroking?-No. handed it to defendant, whom he I suppose you were on Wait and then rub in Chamberlain's Pain told to put it in the bank. At the street, were you not? (Laughter.) Balm freely and you will soon fortold to put it in the bank. At the street, were you not: (Laughter.)
same time le went to Melbourne and —I have not brains enough to get get that you ever had an ache or
pain. Sold by J. R. Wother-

for his money in San Francisco. This closed the plaintiff's case.

Later he drew £200 of this money, Mr Lazarus submitted that, on and took it to Beaufort, handing it the plaintiff's own case, he should to the defendant, and requested her be non-suited. to put it into the bank in her own arus, and decided to hear the demame in case anything should haparus, and decided to hear the deMechanics Institute committee was held fendant's evidence.

replied that he would take her mother, but under no consideration would he take her sister. He remained in Melbourne and his wife ourne making a demand for £200, visited him on holiday for about 10 days. She then returned to Beaufort, but subsequently they went to live in North Melbourne. After a while she went back to Beaufort, La was for her maintenance.

of the money from the joint account in Melbourne and his wife ourne making a demand for £200, and also any money in the joint account which her husband claimed belonged to him. The money from the joint account which her husband claimed belonged to him. The money from the joint account which her husband claimed belonged to him. The money from the joint account which her husband claimed belonged to him. The money from the joint account was absolutely useless, as it had not been fastened in the reading-room at the present time was absolutely useless, as it had not been fastened in the right way. Mr Muntz thought there was no fear of the building falling down, and he (the secretary) took it that there was no immediate hurry to have the building seen to. Mr Muntz thought the gable was alright, but could not say postively without getting up on the roof and look.

Sundry mining yields at Beaufort for

And a Sunday-school connection with the

and did not want another it was -I certainly reproved him for it.

When he returned to his home he drink. I was not used to seeing was serious, according to Mr Muntz's acknowledgement. found that his wife had disappeared. drunken men, and it was a revela- opinion. The secretary informed Mr

from Saturday night to Monday building had not been condemned, and What, a quart bottle of beer?-No, of whisky. (Laughter). Do you remember saying before Did you marry your husband for

You did not, prior to marriage. and after marriage, when I receive enquire into his financial position? motion, as amended, was carried. The remember saying it, but I might | When you put that £50 into the have done so. He would not con- joint account, do you consider that tree that had spread on to the roof of House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 25th you could have gone next day and the building, and also to clean out the Mr Lazarus continued his cross- drawn it all for charities?—I would spouts. examination of witness. With re- not have done it for that. ard to a discussion over the pur- But if you wanted a piece of fur-

having written to his wife saying, had no hesitation about drawing on sign of cramps or colic and a threatened with me. As for buying in your Did you ever tell him you would anie. I always said I never wanted not give him back the money while withing in my name." Witness you had breath in your body?—No. hea Remedy. It never fails to give relief. said that was written before the You drew £53 from the joint ac-Mr Lazarus read another letter account without your husband's kncount, and paid if into your own

which he said. 'I had a nice Why did you draw that £53 in day. Several alterations have been

ed for the convenience of both hushand and wife.

The Ademics express.

A send-off was given by the members
of the City of Ballarat Band at the Palace

No Liability, Trawalla.—A CALL, Mr Lazarus—Did you write this ietter from Wandin—"Weather here is atten, just like Beaufort. The kirls and I are going for a sail on Saturday and Sunday, if it is a kood day. That is all I know of iest now. I am, your unfortunate is argument followed. Band and said that his services would be and some of the City of Ballarat Band at the Palace hotel on Wednesday night to Mr H. Collins, of the Telegraph Department, who has been associated with the band for many years, but who has been transferred to Melbourne. Mr J. Trekardo presided, and in presenting Mr Collins with a gold medal, suitably inscribed, referred to his long connection with the hand, and said that his services would in the letter as a band at the Palace hotel on Wednesday night to Mr H. Collins, of the Telegraph Department, who has been associated with the band for many years, but who has been transferred to Melbourne. Mr J. Trekardo presided, and in presenting Mr Collins with a gold medal, suitably inscribed, referred to his long connection with the hand, and said that his services would had £50 hotel on Wednesday night to Mr H. Collins, of the City of Ballarat Band at the Palace hotel on Wednesday night to Mr H. Collins, of the Telegraph Department, who has been associated with the band for many years, but who has been transferred to Melbourne. Mr J. Trekardo presided, and in presenting Mr Collins with a gold medal, suitably inscribed, referred to his long connection with the hand, and said that his services would kood day. That is all I know of instruction in the wife using it as she liked.

Lengthy argument followed, and Mr. Morrow submitted that in a Witness—That was a joke.

Mr Morrow submitted that in a be missed. He assured him that he had the best wishes of the bandsmen for his future. Bandmaster Code and Messrs

(SATURDAY, 8TH MAY),

(SATURDAY, 8TH MAY),

Case of joint ownership one party the best wishes of the bandsmen for his future. Bandmaster Code and Messrs

Witness—Yes, that was a joke.

Mr Lazarus—In another letter you say, "I am just getting sober."

Witness—That was a joke.

Re
Or sums of solution with paid into a joint account, and at the request of the husband the wife from time to time drew out sums for his own purposes. There was the recount when hus-Witness—That was a joke. (Re- £53 left in the account when husnewed laughter).

band and wife had a disagreement, An interesting case was weard before his Honor Judge Winneke, in
the Ballarat County Court on Monthe Bal The case was concluded on Tues- to the credit of her own account.

> There would be judgment for the de-FOR FOOTBALLERS ONLY. It will soon be the season for

that time he had £18 in a Melb- and I spent £100 there?"—I do not and you can't get right again with-Bathe the affected parts with water as hot as you can bear

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

fendant's evidence.

Mr Morrow asked for the production of the bank book showing into what bank the money had been paid.

Mr Lazarus said he had a reason for not producing it at that stage, but he would produce it later.

His Honor—You cannot take up that attitude.

The produced three lendant's evidence.

Elizabeth M. Owen, the defendant were plaintiff were marriage the plaintiff told her he had a reason for not producing it at that stage, and when he got the money out it was hers. He had never given her £80 on one occasion and £18 on another. On the 4th June, 1912, her husband, who had received money the secretary stated that no worl had Defendant then produced three husband, who had received money the secretary stated that no were had ank books. A Savings bank book from America, gave her £200 to yet been received re the Government showed that on June 1th his wife put in the bank. He said, "That's grant. He also stated that two tenders had paid in £200 under the name of yours." She told him she did not had been received for firewood at 5/ per Eliz Richards, her maiden name. | want the money, and he answered, ton, one of which was late, and that L. Witness, continuing, said that "You take it; it is yours. I went Baulch's tender had been accepted. A shortly after this he withdrew £80, through a lot before I saw you." letter was received from Lysacht Ltd., the balance of the money in the She asked him how he went through forwarding roll of honor of 1500 employ-San Francisco Bank, and returned it, and he answered, "I was in and ers who were serving in the war. The to Beaufort. He handed it to his around Sydney, seeing life; I spent would have to be insured under the wife, saying. 'Put this in a joint £100 there.'' Asked how he got the account, and in case I am not at money, he said, "By sharebroking." moved that steps be taken to effect the home, and you are short of money, Referring at the same time to an- insurance in the same company as the vou can draw some out." Some other £50, her husband said, "Take building is insured in. Seconded by Mr time afterwards he was away up that £50, and put it into the Sav- Dames, and carried. The secretary stat-

ter he wrote out an advertisement. Mr Morrow-Are you a prominent ing at it. But if that were gone, another bar would be required, and the cost would be a little extra. Mr Seager con-Methodist sidered that the barring would be a Church?—Yes.

Do you say your husband used to work should be done properly, and sugmake use of very bad language?—I gested that a sub-committee be appointed to support a monster deputation to wait on the Premier to protest against the Saturday half-holiday. Defendant replied. "As long as I make use of very bad language?-1 gested that a sub-committee be appointed

Troy that the Government grant was From that day until this, he had Did he drink heavily?—I have earmarked for the purchase of books, not spoken to his wife. He wrote known him to drink a quart bottle etc. Mr Harris was informed that the

considered the foundations had gone long ago, judging by the crack in the bluestone step at the front door. Mr Troy said he would second Mr Hughes' motion if he would alter it so that the matter would be held over for a month. Mr president mentioned that he had engaged Mr McKerral to cut away branches of a

CRAMPS AND COLIC. Take a double dose of Chamberlains' attack may be warded off. Hundreds of people who are attacked with cramps and colic use Chamberlains' Colic and Diarr-Sold by all chemists.

The winter time table came into operation on the Victorian Railways on Mon-Witness—It is not true.

Mr Lazarus—I suppose you wanted get some money from your wife, get money to get mone

therefore, asked for a verdict for W. Palmer and J. Shannon supported the relaintiff for £58. the same good women to trouble His Honor said there was no suitable response. On Thursday his fel-His Honor said there was a low-workers in the post office presented (Laughter)

Will work a sold women to trouble His Honor said there was a low-workers in the post office presented for the post office presented Mr Collins with a smoker's outfit. lieved that he did not make a gift Mr Collins with a smoker's outfit.

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Sundry mining yields at Beaufort for week were 10oz. 3dwt. 20gr.

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and did not want another it was a shown us a copy and did not want another it was a shown us a copy to the money. The two shown us a copy to the money want another it was a shown us a copy to try and raise the money. He thought they could collect a good deal if they of "The Times," containing the 21st went the right way about it. Mr Hughes list of donations to the Overseas Club moved that no action be taken, consid- Tobacco Fund, and including £2 2/ colering that it was not sufficiently serious. lected by Mr Hughes and Miss Schlicht, You also say he was addicted to drink?—When he came and took the d to give it to him, and he then said drink?—When he came and took the would not succeed in collecting the Trawalla, also collected £8 at Trawalla he would take legal proceedings. buggy away, he was trembling with money. Mr Harris thought the matter towards this fund, and has received an



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN -

SPECIAL REVISION COURT is of May instant, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the revision of the Annual General List, 1915, for the Beaufort Division of Hampden District.

C. W. MINCHIN. Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 4th May, 1915.

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1 Merino Ram, brand like O on back; two front notches and top notch out off ear. If not claimed and arrests ear. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 29th May, 1915. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

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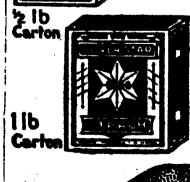
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART. the fortune left under his trusteeship looking its loveliest. to his ward. Gertrude Wynn, who is girl." The funds of the estate can be used for the purpose only when Gertrude is of age, or if she marries before attaining her majority. Livingstone therefore induces his son. Allan, a medical student of much promise, to bring about an early marriage with Gertrude. For years the two had been playfellows, and although Gertrude is only sixteen years of age, the marriage is speedily aranged and performed.

PART 2. CHAPTER IV. GERTRUDE DISCOVERS A

SECRET. and seemed very, solemn to her, and might say. ier whole heart had been in every word that she had uttered; but af painful stillness. erwards-after they had come out trange, wonderful dream, and she me retrieve my fallen fortunes."

'Mrs. Livingstone'; to have people ter on her happiness, and wish her limit to your selfishness?" 10 much in the future with "her hus-

He was very still, and that deadly had struck a chill to her heart.

trawn closer to him, as she had ex- quire yet further sacrifice?" She told herself that it would be

ind Allan and his father went away o the library with them, and Mrs. hanged for a less elaborate dress.

The maid had a lovely, though simple, white nun's veiling laid out eady for her-Mrs. Livingstone would illow no colour on that day - and Pertrude looked really well, for alnost the first time in her life, when arrayed in it, with a great cluster of atin bows at her waist and another at the throat, and with those oft, delicate ruchings about her neck ind wrists.

She gave utterance to a deep sigh of relief when she at last heard the entlemen below take their leave, and mew that their tedious "business" vas ended: for she believed that low she should have Allan all to herelf, and be happy for the few hours pefore his departure.

With a tender smile on her lips. and the light of a new joy shining in er eyes, she glided downstairs to ind her husband.

Mrs. Livingstone heard her coming, and went to meet her. She smiled as her glance fell upon he girl, and she saw how well she

fround her, she kissed her affection-"My daughter," she whispered, "I tope you will be very, very happy." But her lips trembled as she said t, for she, too, had been conscious hat day that something was very

rom Allan's strange look and man- some good use."

roman's neck.

ing tone-"I have never known any room. all, otherwise she would have bro- stance until nearly an hour after. Allas took his stock his stance upon an unsuspecting girl ly, as she bent to kise it, "it is a "She says men haven't altered s see down utterly, beneath this out wards, when Gertrude was mismed, for a last ferrorally

burst of

Gertrade glided out upon the ver- acquire. and most aristocratic families in the ful Hudson, which rose up before her have been there recently. county. Robert Livingstone, finding like a magnificent picture of many into fi himself drifting into financial difficul- hues. The foliage was beginning to imy father, after all," he muttered. stony gaze was fixed upon the car- ject, or to give them to her. She that I am willing to do anything to ties, wishes to borrow largely from turn, and every tree and shrub was she is nothing but a child, and ab-

known locally as "that dowdy of a Allan was to go, and she would not sponsibilities, that even on her wedsee him again for three, perhaps four ding day, and the eve of her hus- for me?" he asked, reproachfully.

The library led out upon that side of the verandah by a low, French window, that was shaded in the summer time by green blinds. One of the blinds was closed now, though the window was open, and thus Gertrude was concealed from the view of any one who might be in the room, although the hammock was swung almost opposite the window. She had come there so quietly, and had been so absorbed in her thoughts, that Mr. Livingstone and Allan, who had been sitting in the library in awk-It was very difficult for Gertrude | ward silence since the departure of to imagine herself a married woman. the gentlemen who had witnessed True, she had stood up beside Al- some documents for them, did not an, and pledged herself for all her dream that any one was near them. ife to him. The words of the service or could overhear anything they

Suddenly Mr. Livingstone broke the

"Allan. I feel very blue, somehow, rom the awe-inspiring stillness, the about your going. I wish you would sacred hush and gloom of the church, give it up, even now, though your nto the clear air and sunshine, out passage is paid. There is no need for among the flowers and the sounds of fitting yourself for any profession; he singing birds, where everything there is money enough to enable you vas so familiar-it all seemed like a to live as you will. Stay and help

ake her by the hand, congratulate of a life-time! Father, is there no stone Elms.

have—you are my only son."

ace, while there was about him a re-dependence you have!' Why, this her fortune. She realised that he had treated her like a child, promising be able to resume her customary if you do not think our invalid is straint, almost amounting to hau very morning I gave you, in complino deep love for her, and that even her letters and entertaining news to pleasures; and there was now and improving," she said, smiling. She watched him furtively after wishes, the daughter whom you have viously entertained for her as a com-

and sense of injury bursting all bar- would make her Allan Livingstone's carriage turned from the avenue into pointed. She had so longed to have in the lips, which were very sweet in heck for propriety's sake; but she riers at last. "You have accomplish- wife. id so long for a kind look—for one ed your end; there is plenty of cash To him she was only a "child"—an least sound or warning, dropped ed to see the smiles come again to rows of small, white, even teeth wife's coffers, and no one will ever even to him she was a "dowdy." table 'dowdy,' as I once heard some

> which he had indignantly resented her. from another.

carried me beyond all bounds. But lowed. Gertrude is certainly unfortunate as In the mansion the family were grown to regard him as superior to she had laid out for herself. to personal appearance, and it is evi- shocked and anxious over her ab- every one, and how she believed that And this was the pathetic epistle brush, for it was not yet half an dent we shall not be congenial in sence, though no one appeared to he returned her affection, and had that went out over the water, a few inch long, there was a thick new

other respects, for she does not like suspect its cause. study—she cares more for horses, and Mrs. Livingstone was wounded on boats, and romping in the fields and her son's account, and meditated a little how she had been so supremelife, and she will never attain to ter when she should return.

tured existence at home."

ter," Allan interrupted. "I will not give up my plans. I shall go to During the last week her eyes had During the last week her eyes had T will 5t myself for the very in her eyes as no one could fail to ing girl's bedside, and tried in vain in the hammock that hangs outside "It is very strange. I—I really do een gradually opening to the fact hat her husband had more to do highest position it is possible to atrith this marriage than any one else, tain in my profession, and when I and she feared that Gertrude was be- can remain away no longer, I will reand she feared that Gertrude was beng sacrificed to his interests; while
o-day she had been almost sure

o-day she had been almost sure

can remain away no longer, I will return, and strive to be content with
over Allan's desirators ner to nearth, she sation that passed between you and
turn, and strive to be content with
over Allan's desirators, and has kept the bitter blow that had so darkened what it all meant—about the threat
was indeed her own, stole into her

er, that the young girl had been "Very well. Allan: I have nothing orced upon him in some unaccount- more to say. Go, if you will, but at "Where have you been, Gertie? same ravings. ble way, and was destined to be an least allow me to say that I trust we have all been very anxious about Gertrude would gaze at him wildly have you bind yourself to me when destined to become a very beautiful At those fond words Gertrude which you so lament at present." you." sound her arms about the beautiful Mr. Livingstone returned, in a cold,

the pares, and I may call you that now As he went through the hall he saw carriage that had into been marry me simply to help your forehead. But your caps are so How do you find your husband?"

—I love you, I love you, and I will a white agure speeding with rapid the door, and which was soon to or a leopard nothing can change my Tears sprang into the elder lady's yes, as she folded the girl close to was so absorbed in his yes, as she folded the girl close to was so consciier heart, and she was not sorry ence-stricken by his son's passionate came out upon the verandah, his dowdy dowdy dowdy !" hat the housekeeper spoke to her outburst, and his evident misery, that father following, and looking very Her voice would rise to almost a to become a beggar, even—rather than I call that a sweet and lovely face. Very late hour, 'Nora. What does your ust then from the other end of the he paid no attention to the circum- uncomfortable and miserable.

as she said: "I must speak with seen her going down to the river. trembling blessing upon him. then, as the disease ad-only have told me how it was! I do It was a sound that smote keenly mrs. Grant for a moment, dear, but Allan immediately went in search of "Do not grieve so, mother," he vanied, her head was entirely shaven. not care anything about the money. I will come back presently. Go out her, for time was flying, and he had upon the versudal, where it is body time has think in these to say to and sit down. The weather has been her before he left-some advice re- write often." unusually warm, and you must be garding her studies, and the cultivavery tired, for this has been a try-tion of certain accomplishments then he put her gently aside and about her with her great hollow your part. Oh, it is cruel! Is there about it. which, as his wife, he wished her to turned to his father.

andah, going round to the north He went down to the boat-house, way, and then, without a word to began to mend, for she did not seem that you can be free? I will do side, her favourite nook, for it over- and was greatly chagrined to find him, passed on to Gertrude. Author of "Sister Angela," "The looked the river, and where a ham- that her light boat was not in its mock was swinging between the pil-place; but her handkerchief and some out his hand to her, and speaking in after a week or two, Mrs. Livingstone single step with you into that lars in the tempting shade. She sat crushed and stemless flowers, which a constrained tone, "I am sorry you could see, by the look of pain in her church — I shall always hate the down in it, and began to swing very, looked as if they had been plucked were gone so long. I had some eyes, that memory was asserting it place as long as I live—if I had the The story opens at "Livingstone slowly, while her eyes wandered of hastily and at random, lay upon the things that I wished to say to you self again. Elms," the home of one of the oldest to the opposite shore of the beauti-standing, showing him that she must before leaving, and there is no time | Several letters had come to her want you to answer this immediate-

sorbed in childish pleasures, and re-It was after four o'clock. At seven alises so little her obligations and re- gently on the shoulder. her customary amusements."

He looked up and down the river. but Gertrude's pretty boat was nothe sound of dipping oars, though he so rigid, so unutterably wretched. listened intently.

but gave up the idea at once. "I should not know which way to go after her, so I will let her alone. he said, half angrily. "If she returns run away from me so."

in time to say "Good-bye" to me. A half-sob, half-groan, burst from with playful reproach: without it."

noyed at her apparent thoughtless- him in a pitiful way. ness than he would have been willing that his wife of only a few hours cried, in a broken voice. could not refrain from her favourite! He did not comprehend her mean- give them to you to-day." amusement at such a time, especial- ing. her young heart.

little bride just then, rounding a bend judged and wronged her. which she was clad; could he have whom he regarded with indifference, She said nothing, however, think- stone, looking enlightened, but surould scarcely comprehend that she There was an ominous pause; then seen those tightly-compressed lips, he almost contempt. Allan turned upon his father with a would have known that no simply "Well, well, little girl," he said, tion, but laid the letters on her lap, fact before. tand beside Allan at one end of the young wife outside grow white and like that, rowing up the river as if spoken to a younger sister, "do not dow to read one that had just come opened her lips as if she were about don and when a nad gets wet throw

"But you are the only dependence I conversation between Allan and his must go now. Good-bye, and be as and was in the form of a diary, giv- "Haven't you looked at yourself father. She had sat there stunned, happy as you can." She was very quiet and shy, and Allan laughed aloud—a bitter laugh spellbound, as he unconsciously re- He lifted her face and dropped a age. It was very much like the style asked. surred to her that Allan was entirely that young bride, and it made her married her. She understood only away and went down the steps. start and shiver as if a cold wave too well that he had been driven to the step to save his father from pallor that had so startled her in "'Your only son!" he repeated, some dreadful fate, and in order to wife, and she loved him with a love sions of regret on account of her ill- glass, and held it up before her. he church yet remained upon his with sarcastic emphasis; "'all the give him more complete control of such as he knew nothing of, yet he ness, with hopes that she would soon ance with, or submission to your the little fondness which he had pre- reconcile her to his absence. vretched; for, instead of being you not yet satisfied? Do you resume a nearer relationship towards carriage.

pected, by the tie that now united wallan, it was my only salvation— She felt as if a hundred years had hem, there seemed to be a gulf this marriage. Why will you be so passed over her since morning, every one lingering, somewhat troubled their envelopes in the order in which and the eyes seemed to be too large awning between them, which every bitter, so unforgiving towards me?" one of them filled to the utmost look upon his young wife; then the they had come; but she made no for the small face, but they were "What do you care for my forgive- with torture and wretchedness; and driver gathered up the reins, spoke comment, and betrayed no pleasure very beautiful, with that eager, surness?" Allan retorted, with increas- yet only last night she had been so to the horses, and—he was gone! at having received them. ifferent after the guests had gone ing vehemence, his pent-up passion happy in anticipating the hour that

for you to use to help you out of "ignorant, unformed, unattractive senseless at Mr. Livingstone's feet. her lips, and the old-time light and could be seen. out those two or three who had your trouble; you can dip your hand girl; one who would never attain to as deeply as you choose into my much, intellectually;" while - yes, question your right to do so. Make 'I know it—I know it—I know it!" the most of your victory, but do not her white lips said, over and over, Weeks of watching and anxiety in ings which he had not mentioned to that she had fashioned a pretty lace ask me to give up the only comfort as, hearing Mr. Livingstone rise to the home of the Livingstones follow- his wife. She finally asked if she cap, which, fitting close around the and enjoyment left me in life.. I will leave the room, she sprang from the ed Allan's departure, for Gertrude thought she would feel able to write girl's forehead, was really very benot give up my study abroad! You hammock and noiselessly sped from lay very near death's door-so near just a few lines to send him in a let-coming, with its dainty blue sating have forced me, by an unmanly, cow- the verandah, putting her fingers in that Mrs. Livingstone feared that the ter that she was going to despatch bow on one side. ardly threat, to marry a child-for her ears, as if thus to shut out those first letter her son would receive that afternoon. she is nothing more—an ignorant, hateful words which kept repeating would tell him that his young bride : Gertrude shrank as from a blow at over Gertrude's face. unformed, unattractive girl," he went themselves in her brain, every syl- was dead; and what these weeks re- this request, and Mrs. Livingstone "How queer! It does not look on, with flaming face, and a voice lable beating upon her excited nerves vealed, as the girl raved in the wild was almost sorry that she had made like me at all," she said. that shook with passion-"a veri- with the force of a mighty hammer. delirium of brain fever, caused the it. But the next moment the girl Mrs. Livingstone laughed merrily. He stopped short, suddenly recall- tied the boat, and, all unmindful of learned that her husband had been "Yes, if you will bring my writ- "Won't they come back? The hor-

Blindly she rushed away to the anxious watcher more sorrow than looked up with a resolute expression, river, and with trembling hands un- she had ever before experienced. She and said: ed to himself by a sense of shame at her pretty dress, sprang into it, and guilty of a great wrong—that he had ing-pad, I think I can do a little at rid freckles. I mean?" having allowed himself to utter such rowed away as if to escape some allowed his selfishness to outweigh a time. I must write Allan a long "The doctor thinks not. There has rude, ungentlemanly words - words doom that seemed about to overtake every other consideration, and had letter."

"I beg her pardon," he added, in grief, the anger and resentment, that a fancied disgrace. a remorseful tone, "I should not have raged within that stricken young The poor child told all her love for know, for a good while yet." said that—my anger against you has heart during the two hours that fol- Allan—how, year by year, her heart But she brought the pad, and Ger- She lifted the pretty cap from the ing his life he dissipates enough Fernier

much, intellectually. I do not see, But it lacked only twenty minutes after the departure of the guests, head is not yet strong, so what I belonged there. "How came it so?" vas looking, and passing her arm sir, after all that I have conceded to of seven when Gertrude finally made hoping to spend those last few hours write must be brief and to the point. "A person's hair often changes in you, how you can expect me to give her appearance, her dainty dress very with her husband; how she had I know you thought it very strange colour after a severe illness; and is up my trip, only to drag out a tor- much stained and splashed and be- thrown herself into the hammock, and that I should go away by myself very apt to do so if the head is sha- pointing with her dainty umbrelladraggled, her pretty boots ruined there, behind that closed blind, over- during those last few hours you spent ven as yours has been," explained "But," began his father, in an in- with mud by a misstep in leaping heard all that passed between Allan at home. I saw in your face that Mrs. Livingstone. from her boat, and her hair blowing and his father. wildly about her face, in which there "Oh, it was too, too cruel!" Mrs. had to go, and now I am going to The question was eagerly put. "It is useless to discuss the mat- was not an atom of colour, and with Livingstone murmured, time after tell you why.

> Mrs. Livingstone's beart melted at once as she saw her.

Gertrude glanced at her with a shrill laugh

affection from her son's and assious inquiries were made for | She folded hers about his neck, and head upon the pillow, and attempt to ! "I am sorry, Allan—that was what her.

Then he told his wife that he had looked into his eyes and marmurad a light heavy, abundant hair had been for everything.' If some one could back in the chair, with a sigh.

said unsteadily; "the reas will And she made a forlorn picture in- Mr. Livingstone is welcome to what knew that she was thinking this score pass, and meintine I wall deed, as she lay upon her pillows, he needs; but he would have been change had come all too late to con-

He gave him his hand in a formal Her mind was very weak when she divorced. Cannot I do something so

now—it can only be 'good-bye.'

He stepped closer, and touched her speak of the past, and take up the

"Gertrude, have you no farewell dropped them. band's departure, she cannot forego At that tone she swung herself

eyes to his. where visible; neither could he catch and saw her changed face, so white, ly, but sitting all day long looking be a brief note, she was surprised to

At first he had thought he would Gertie," he said, trying to smile. take another boat and search for her and with a feeling of remorse for the hard things he had thought of her.

well and good; if not, I can go her colourless lips. She threw herself "Have you no curiosity, dear? I which she found in a book of fash-Yet he was more pained and an- arms about his neck, clinging to lan has written you several times- interested in it, when she suddenly

ly when he believed that she really! He thought that she was wretched then quickly receded, while a look of loved him with all the strength of because he was going, and the agony keenest pain shot into her eyes. of her tone smote upon his heart, "Yes," she returned, after a mo-surprised tone. But could he have seen his poor making him feel as if he had mis- ment's hesitation, "I will read them

in the river a quarter of a mile off, He did not dream that she meant She held out her hand, and Mrs. sitting rigidly erect in her boat, her she was sorry for the step they had Mrs. Livingstone was startled to see freckle on them, and they were coverface, but for those unsightly spots taken that day; sorry that she was how it shook from weakness and ner- ed before." upon her skin, white as the dress in his wife—that he was bound to one vous excitement.

"Give up the hopes and ambitions could put between herself and Living- to me every week. I will answer, Gertrude opened her epistles accord- herself. and I shall have many entertaining ing to their dates. The first one had Mrs. Livingstone instantly guessed She had heard every word of the things to tell you. There, dear; I been written on board the steamer, what was passing in her mind.

"Little girl!" She was a married woman, and his The others contained many expres- to the dressing-case, brought a hand-

hat, and a strange sense of depression long craved, and with her the panion had been embittered, or perstood haughtily erect, watching while dents which he thought might amuse the soft wool shawl about her shoulion and fear began to creep into her control of almost unlimited wealth. haps even rooted entirely from his he gave directions about his lug- her; but they were far from being ders, looked back at her. neart. It made her uneasy, almost Is not that dependence enough? Are heart, by being thus compelled to as- gage, and then took his seat in the love-like epistles, such as one would The skin was smooth and fine, and

other farewell to his mother, bent She returned them carefully to The cheeks were thin, to be sure,

CHAPTER V.

thus sacrificed the happiness of two "Not a long one for the first, system during this illness, that he

married her from choice. She told the whole story little by Paris:

while the sace child month will her who was entrusted to his care.

to remember the past, or to realise anything—anything in the world for "Gertrude," said Allan, putting her present condition. But gradually, you, and I never would have gone a

from Allan, but Mrs. Livingstone ly, for I shall be wretched until I dreaded, yet longed, to have her give you back your freedom. threads of life again where she had

ter, and was able to be lifted from intention of allowing it to go inside round and lifted her wild, agonized her bed to a reclining-chair, she re- Mrs. Livingstone's letter—and when, mained very silent, only speaking later in the afternoon, that lady He started as he looked into them, when some one addressed her direct- came to get what she supposed would from the window in a listless, indif- find a regular letter ready to post. "I believe you are sorry, after all, ferent way, and appearing to take no | Next day the invalid seemed better interest in anything.

One fine morning Mrs. Livingstone asked for something to do to pass came bustling into her room, her away the long hours. "I began to think you did not care hands full of letters and papers. de- Mrs. Livingstone brought her a basmuch about my going, if you could termined to break the ice. She held ket of wools and a crochet-hook, and them up before Gertrude, saying, the girl commenced to make a pretty

wildly upon his breast, winding her have a number of foreign letters. Allions, and was really becoming quite get sore. once before he knew you were ill, and dropped both work and hook, and "Oh, Allan! Allan! I am sorry for three times since you began to get began to examine her hands. to admit. It was mortifying to think it all-sorry for everything!" she better. Do you feel strong enough to "What is the matter, dear? Have read them? The doctor said I might you wounded yourself with your

A flush suffused the girl's white face, serving her act.

ing her a detailed account of the voy- since you began to get better?" she dear Gertrude," and ending "Your the plaintive reply. affectionate Allan."

then a kinder expression than usual. Gertrude leaned forward to obey. All was ready. Allan waved an young, and loving husband.

sparkle in her eyes.

days later, to Allan Livingstone in growth of hair, of a rich, beautiful seem so when it is remembered that

she had come down from her room, to you to-day for the first time. My hand as if to assure herself that it you were displeased about it; but I "Will it always-stay so?"

to soothe her into quiet and divert the library-I was waiting for you to not know myself!" said the girl, her mind; and she resolved, if God come to me—and I heard the conver- with wondering eyes, while a delicate would but restore her to health, she sation that passed between you and blush, as she realised that the sweet. herself out of sight to conceal it." her young life.

but it must have been dreadful to cheeks, so brightening her whole she said to herself. But nevertheless, she said reprocedfully to her:

but it must have been dreadful to cheeks, so brightening her whole have made you do what he wished. I countenance that Mrs. Livingstone have made you feel about it, was thrilled with a sudden conscious and would rather have died than need that her daughter-in-law young young and would rather have died than ness that her daughter-in-law was for a moment, and then burst into a it was so repulsive to you. I am only woman when health should fully, resorry that I did not die while I turn to her. offended tone, while at the same mo"Mother," she said, in a low, thril"Mother," s the north, and shood lecking at the colt, with a mane as r-r-red as do not think, Allan, you had any begins to lie in little rings about red to lose everything in the world- again, adding, "There, my Gertrude,

no way out of it. Allan? People get

least idea you did not love me. I

She enclosed it in an envelope. But, even as she grew steadily bet- sealed, and directed it - she had no than she had been at any time, and

tidy from a pattern and directions

hook?" asked Mrs. Livingstone, ob-

"No: but-how white-how delicate they are!" Gertrude returned; in a "Of course. You have been ill long time."

"I know; but there isn't a-a "Oh!" ejaculated Mrs. Living-

ing it wiser not to notice her emo- prised the girl had not observed the Then, too, it seemed so unreal to vehemence and passion that made his childish enjoyment had sent her away soothingly, and as he would have and then went away to another win- Gertrude glanced up quickly, and so the second section in the color with a second section.

to say something; then she checked

the was very happy, too, until it oc- that rang for years in the ears of vealed the true reason why he had kiss upon her forehead, then turned of his college days, beginning, "My "No; I-I didn't care to," was pads, and the result will be your Mrs. Livingstone rose, and, going

She straightened herself, and now while he related several little inci- A fair, delicate face, as white as horse's shoulders the less liable he is

naturally expect from an absent, without spot or blemish - for every unsightly freckle had disappeared. prised look in their rich depths Gertrude stood motionless until the Mrs. Livingstone was keenly disap. There was the faintest tinge of red bran mash to clean the system.

the main road; then, without the her cheered and comforted. She want- expression, and between them two

But she began to talk about her been shorn of all its hair during her AN ILLNESS, A LETTER, AND A own letter, telling her some things illness, and the sight of its baldness about Allan's studies and surround- had so distressed Mrs. Livingstone

An expression of astonishment crept

"She is quite a fair, dainty-looking lady, isn't she?" she asked.

been such a complete change in your ground. Pen cannot portray the pain and lives in order to save his name from dear," said Mrs. Livingstone, chiding- says your complexion will be very ly. "We must be very careful, you much improved; and I imagine I have another surprise for you." had yielded itself to him, and she had trude at once began the task that girl's head, and behold! standing up to carry his body at death to the straight all over it, like a great

brown hue. "Why!" exclaimed Gertrude, catchwoods, than for the refinements of severe reprimend for her new daugh- ly happy on her wedding-day; how 'Dear Allan,-I am able to write ing her breath, and putting up her

shrick over those last words, and to ruin the happiness of his son, or At all events," she concluded, tender-mother say about it?"

very dear one to me.

ed away from the glass and leaned too weak to move even a finger, but more welcome if I could have given tribute to her happiness, for Allan He kissed her fondly, lingerisely, following the movements of those it to him without such a sacrifice on was not there to know anything

To be Continued.

THE FARM.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS Horses' shoulders need attention during hot weather. Having had quite a little experience myself with sore shoulders, I thought maybe it would be of benefit to some readers to tell them what I found to do them the most good. When the hardest work is finished I always wash their shoulders with salt and water, and the top of the neck where the collar goes also. Wash them every night after the day's work is done; do not wait till the horse galls. Commence early and maybe you can prevent your horses from having sore shoulders. Do not be afraid of the water, as a salt in it is as refreshing to a horse's shoulders as water is to a person's

If farmers would pay more attention to the fitting of collars to their horses' shoulders, and rub them when they are at work, and keep their mane out from under the collar, I think they would be less liable to

There is many a horse to-day that has to work with a sore neck or shoulder which by a little care would soon be made well. Get a pint of arnica and keep it in your stable, and after you have washed the shoulders off, bathe them with a little arnica There is nothing better than armica to take out the soreness, and for a gall on the top of the neck I have also used pulverised black lead or common stove blacking, and have had good results. Put it on dry. When you harness up in the morning put a

little on under the collar. If we could get collars to fit the shoulders snug without sweat pads. I think we could have less trouble with galls. I think a sweat pad helps to you cannot get it dry again over sweats the harder your pad gets and when it is hot and dusty, as was sometimes during our harvest wack the dust and grit collects on soon have sore shoulders to contend with. Now, if we had some good lead ther collars, kept them clean, and discarded the pads, I think it w

be better for both man and beast as

the sweat will not penetrate through

a leather collar like it will through

a pad, as the cooler you keep your There are some horses that will gall with the very best of care. To matter how careful you are with them, or how clean you keep them see horses with what we call comme boils. I think they, come from the blood being foul, or the system becar clogged. I have given salt-petre in

thur Morley, in "Michigan Farmer

PHYSICAL ENERGY. the legs are responsible for one m dred and fifty tons, the heart for hundred, the lungs for twenty-two and the bulk of the remainder 's wasted in the heat given off from

In severe athletic competition such as running, rowing, and have you must be in such a condition is to be able to exert, by your limits alone, each mindte, as much for a 18 will lift 5,000 b. one foot above the

twenty-four hours with all his might. the energy he expends is equal to lifting a third-class cruiser, and dur-

These statements may at first sight seem extraordinary, but will ""t two ounces of bread contain the potential energy of one hundred and

shown through the locomotive works. "What is that thing?" she asked. "That." answered the guide. "Is av engine boiler." "And why do they boil engines"

The sweet young thing was being

"To make the engine tender." replied the resourceful guide, politely. A PUNSTER'S POLITENESS Mr. Saxe, the American joker and

poet, once became acquainted on 3

she enquired again.

steamer with a lively young lady. to whom he made himself very agree' "Good-bye, Mr. Saxe," said the young lady at parting. "I fear you will soon be forgetting me. "Ab, my dear young lady. said the inveterate punster. "if I was not a married man already you may be

"So you've been married a year.

sure I'd be for getting you.

"That young Rawlins stays till s bit, papa."

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REAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SC Six members attended a gening of the Beaufort Agricultur the Shire Hall on Friday a 7th inst. Mr. C. Cushing on who occupied the chair, well member who had not been here me, in the person of M: W heir meetings were not went a

nd they were always glad to a He hoped Mr Ahern wa larly attend future meetings. CORRESPONDENCE. From Department of Agr acknowledging receipt of list of made in stallion classes at th show. -Received. now. -Received. From Chamber of Agricultus warding report of quarterly meet asking that any items for confi business-sheet be forwarded, and

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o the annual conference.
From same, forwarding information re importation of fodder by the Government, to be made available to farmers.
-Received. Mr Ahern said that the fodder was going to arrive when half the cattle in the country were dead. It should have been in three months ago. Mr Halpin said it would be cheap stuff

of fodder. -- Received. Mr Halpin thought it was a matter for the Chamber of

Agriculture, and ought to be dealt with

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hid not see why they should waste any

time on it. The president said no doubt

he Government had done wrong, as it had been a terrible knock-out to many

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ut he thought it would be better if the

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From Department of Agriculture, for-

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From Superintendent Bennett, Balla-

rat, stating that application for refund

is could not be granted, as from en-

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Fund -Received. Mr Halpin said he

had applied for the refund, but as there was no surplus he could not get it.

From P. Lewis, Blythvale, forwarding donations of £1 1 each from the estate

From Department of Agriculture, fix mg Monday, July 26th, as date for anannual stallion parade.—Received.

From Beaufort Picture Co., forward-

ing balance-sheet of show-night concert,

snowing that receipts amounted to £15 6/

and expenditure to £6 16', leaving a

redit balance of £8 10 .—Received; the retary stating that there would be

45 each for the society and the com-

From C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, enclosing

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Mr Ahern said the show would have been alright if they had had a good season. They made a mistake in run-Mr Halpin said they had a poor gate.

Mr Miller considered it would have been a pity to have let the show go. Mr Sinclair said although he was one of those against running a show this year, it was no use crying about it now. They did some good by holding a show, having raised about £30 for the Belgians by a sale of produce. This was just about the amount of their deficiency. Next year they could curtail expenses and prize money. He had been connected with the society when it was in a worse state than that, members having to dip into their pockets to meet the position. He trusted that when the

balance-sheet was presented the outstanding subscriptions would have come in, and the position would be a little more satisfactory. Mr Halpin said Messrs J. G. Ander son and Landy had donated their prize money towards the fund. It was understood that the secretary

would call the next meeting when the balance-sheet was prepared. At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, it was decided to recom-mend to the Country Roads Board for acceptance the tender of John Holly of generosity. Mr Ahern considered it was £3961 for contract No. 1. for metalling 15,600 lineal feet on the Ballarat to

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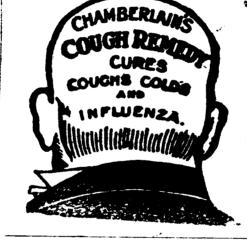
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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MAY 16TH. 1915.

Bungalow," Beaufort, Hannah, relict of William Richards, and mother of Ephraim, William, and Sarah Richards and Elizabeth Owen. Aged 81 years: clety on Friday, 7th inst., Mr Miller asked if any complaint was made to the secretary regarding the 14.2 pony trot. IN MEMORIAM. CHEESEMAN.—In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother, who passed away on 18th May, 1911.

Thou art not forgotten, mother, dear Nor ever wilt thou be: For as long as life and memory last, We will always think of thee. Inserted by her loving husband and

The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the

guaranteed effective. -J. H. ROBERTSON,

Among the list of Victorian wounded published on Tuesday was the name of Private F. T. C. Potter, 8th Batallion, England. Private Potter, who came out from the old country, was in the employ of Mr W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, for some time, and enlisted from

this township in the first contingent. Mr T. Morley, junior clerk for over a year at the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank, is to be promoted and transferred to Melbourne in about a month's time. Mr Morley, whose parents reside at Main Lead, has taken a deep interest for some years in the local Presbyterian Sunday school and branch

If you cannot get your bread to rise.
Buy your yeast at Pringle's,
And you'll get a surprise.
The Corner, Beaufort.

number of interesting war pictures. and the star film, an exciting drama, entitled "Vengeance," was watched with deep interest. Several splendid dramatic films and the usual sprinkling of humorous ones comprised the re-Mr Wm. Wvatt, commission agent,

of Collins street, Melbourne, passed About a week ago deceased was taken suddenly in while passing through Beaufort by train, and was taken to the critical condition up to the time of his Mr Ahern-I think we lose it whether death. His wife was promptly notified or no if the horse competed. N.S.W. for 40 years. He leaves a widow and two daughters. The remains were taken to Melbourne for interment. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary

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

mongers, Beaufort. Mr. Jas. B. Prentice (president) occu- good suggestion to write to him for an pied the chair at the fortnightly meeting explanation. of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on in attendance. A letter was received from the Board of Directors, stating that ex-President A. M. Taylor would T. Morley wrote, resigning position of assistant-secretary, as he was being transferred to Melbourne shortly.—Received with regret. One new member were nominated, and the election is to take place at next meeting:-President, Mr G. Wilson; vice-president, Mr M. mittee, Messrs Cochran, Hetherington, Sands, S. Poyser, and J. Fullerton (Mr N. Daniels declining nomination); and taken itors, Messrs D. Jackson and J. Fuller-taken. ton; press correspondent, Mr A. M. Parker. Two members were declared on the sick-list and five off. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £11 10/6 were passed for payment. It was decided to purchase an ex-president's certificate for presentation to the retiring president, on motion of Messrs Dames and McLeod. Arrangements for entertaining Chief President Taylor at next meet- traps, were very fast, and the competiing were left in the hands of the secretary. Mr Lindsay gave notice to move at next meeting that the motion adopt-

ing the syllabus be rescinded in so far as it refers to the annual ball. If that motion was carried, he would move that had a credit balance, but it remained to be seen if the levy was taken off whether the fund would carry on without the levy. Mr Daniels said the levy fort, has returned his prize money (£1):

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£30 PER YEAR ALLOWED.

Mr Halpin-I understood so.

30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft, wide: Plumber, Havelock Street.—Advt.

Mr Thos. Martin, of Beaufort, had the missfortune to break his collar-bone on stewards and judge. He looked on Mr the Burrymbeet road on Savurday after.

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Where stewards were not here. He moved that the matter be held over till the proposition a good one from the stewards and judge. He looked on Mr council's point of view, but did to make the bost deal he could for

> would go under if it had the shoes off. some work, Mr Miller thought they should deal to use it.? with a horse as presented. This was only bringing the society into ridicule. ney should deal with it.

Mr George-He was passed at Water-Mr Miller-The owner might have said allow Cr. Sinclair to drive himhey passed him here. They were set-|self. (Laughter). ing a bad example to other people. Mr Halpin—If Mr Hannah passed him, bet he was alright.

The motion was seconded by M1 seorge, and carried. Mr Ahern asked if a stallion which had

He was getting no prize money for it. Mr Ahern-How does that affect the (Laughter). Mr Halpin said Mr Ahern had seen

took any more entries from him. Mr Ahern-These sort of things should not be passed over lightly.

Mr Sinclair thought the statement him to the last. The cause of death made to the secretary that the horse for a long time that the engineer was diabetes and cardiac failure, the had a certificate would clear the society. deceased having been subject to bad He moved that Mr Dunnet be asked for turns for the past ten years. He was an explanation as to why he led the with the times and the increased of books. 60 years of age and anative of Carngham. secretary to believe he held a certificate work now. If he had a car the having lived in Victoria for 20 years and for a stallion which was exhibited. Mr Ahern seconded the motion, which

Mr Dunnet would have entered the tractor would also be more care-Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you be the rules is a down by the Agricultural very indented pay. The Considered ville Mr Martin had one and got should try Hawkes Rros. The Iron-Department was that all stallions must Cr. Sinclair's proposal selfish, see- ville Mr Martin had one and got incident had occurred. He thought it a

> Mr Halpin said Mr Dunnet had the you have the best property. prize card. Mr Ahern said the card should be

Mr Halpin explained that the owner half-yearly meeting. An appeal was the stallion through the late Mr A. M. read from Merino branch on behalf of Hannah, and that Mr Hannah said it the widow and family of a deceased had a certificate. He (Mr Halpin) said member.—A donation of 10/6 was voted. | they could not get the proof of that now. |

women habitually, suffer from headaches which make life a was proposed. The following officers daily purgatory. Frequently they are caused by indigestion and to relieve them permanently you must benefit, the East and West Rid- rise to-morrow morning (Friday). North- Waterloo, 0: Raglan, 0; total biliousness, constipation, disorders £6 of the stomach and liver, there is of the stomach and liver, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's The president considered the clay came on to the reef, taking the &c.—Beaufort. 2 diphtheria Water

THE GUN.

on Saturday afternoon, when a series of events were decided. The sparrows, of which about 300 were put through the traps, were very fast, and the competiwind. Mr H. Gangell, of Ararat, acted which they were paying portion crosscut in wash of fair value. No. 3 typhoid fever and eight of diphther a well it refers to the annual ball. If that motion was carried, he would move that no ball be held this year. He considerated that owing to the depression existing at that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing to the depression existing at the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated the considerated that owing the considerated that owing the considerated the considerated that owing the consid no ball be held this year. He considered that owing to the depression existing at the present time the ball would not be a success financially, and also that the present was an inappropriate time for such celebrations. Mr Daniels asked in reference to the threepenny levy in this skills each, were the only ones to concerned, they did not require a concerned to concerned, they did not require a concerned to concerned the second that the provide the second the concerned to concerned the co

was struck for a special purpose to wipe a debit off the incidental fund at the time. If the contribution to the incidental fund was not enough, it should be notified that the Government grant in fort, has returned his prize money (£1):

The secretary of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute (Mr D. Lindsay) has been notified that the Government grant in addition the Institute is £15.8/4.

in doing the work.

Cr. Roddis—Do you think it would be any benefit to the East Two lambs for Mr J. Whitla, Snake Valley 14/9, 1 for Mr J.

APPLICATION TOWARDS UPKEEP OF CAR thankful.

At the monthly meeting of the The secretary replied that he had received no complaint. He had heard the president (Cr. Hannah) said to vote for the motion. He unsomeone speaking about it, and Mr the matter of a motor-car was to posed to find his own way of get-Mr Muntz remarked that at the

present time he had to do a great deal more work than the council Mr Miller said he thought the pony had a right to ask. He had to was not under 14.2. One could easily see from his height when Mr Darling work on the roads all day and at round for the benefit of the ratesee from his height when Mr Darling tried to measure him. He was taken on the measuring stand, and was no night. The work had accumubetter there. While the judge was measuring it in the ring the owner came in and used all his persuasive means to get the judge to approve of it. The judge said three or four times that it was not for him to deal with it, but for the stewards, if the horse was over the stewards, if the horse was over height. The owner said the steward had already passed it, but the steward was had made full enquiries into the Sickness is prevalent in the township, and there is a slight epidemic of measles. We regret to learn that Mr L. Bravo, of Beaufort, is confined to his bed with preumonia, and that Mr W. Jaensch has entered the Ballarat Hospital to undergo an operation. Mrs W. R. Glover has been suffering for some weeks from rheumatic fever.

already passed it, but the steward was not the steward was not there to say he had done so. He could only infer that it was Mr Fay, as he went away. He did not know whether the judge saw the steward afterwards, or if Mr Darling left any remarks in his book. If Mr Darling said it was over height, it should not get the prize. It seemed to him that the tactics the owner are the work was going on too. seemed to him that the tactics the owner used ought to penalise him. If measured it should have been done officially. He it should have been done officially. He hot know whether the council feeding his horse, the cost of fooder having gone up 300 per cent. From chief officer, Country I gades' Board, stating that the lact the council fooder having gone up 300 per cent. Cr. Sinclair and Stewart From chief officer, Country I gades' Board, stating that the lact the council fooder having gone up 300 per cent.

The president said it was a matter for lat the disposal of the council if ridings decided to pay in proporthe stewards.

Mr. Helpin the stewards.

Mr. Helpin the stewards. Mr Halpin thought Mr Fay said it business? If they wanted to see Mr Muntz said he would like the some work, would they be allowed | council to understand that he was

They had a stand there to meet these his, and if the councillors wished afford to pay the whole maintenasses, and when one came before them to come with him, he would be ance of a motor-car. It was to only too pleased to have them.

Mr Muntz said if the council the same thing. It was not an school committees should carry wanted to go to Melbourne or Gee-extraordinary thing. He thought should not be believed as Mr Halpin said no prize money had been paid for a stallion without one.

Mr Ahern—Was a horse exhibited which had no certificate?

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Cr. Sinclair pointed out that it of getting on with the work.

would be more to the advantage Cr. Roddis—You are not an eight by Cr. Stewart, who thought should not be any sports hell the letter, stating that they got the sub-sidy. He thought Mr Dunnet should be of the East and West Ridings than hours' man? have a car. He was going to pro-pose that the East and West Rid- Cr. Halpin-What hour do you horse, this society would have lost the not have the same use for a car, and, he considered, did not want | 1 a.m.

Cr. Stewart said he had thought should have a car to keep up engineer could get round and see the roads and get through his Board for this work? The president said he did not think work much quicker. The con-

given the North. Cr. Sinclair—So you should; to spare for the office. He ditions within these ridings dur Cr. Stewart thought each rid-ridings to share the expense. represent the board at the branch's gave him to understand that he bought £30 per annum, and that each rid-nah, Stewart, Slater, Sinclair,

> ed by Cr. Carstairs. Cr. Slater supported the pro- gove against. posal made by the engineer, considering it would save time. Cr. Sinclair moved as an amendment that, in consideration of the Northern Hope, reports: South-west

8-bird sparrow match for a \$3 3/ trophy Cr. Halpin said he was not in giving payable prospects at times. No. PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND
GASFITTER,
Wishes to intimate that he has a large stock of a large s

Cr. Stewart-If you were as sisted by the West you should be

Cr. Trengove endorsed Cr. Halpin's remarks. He was elected chair), Slater, Stewart, Halpin on the score of economy, and it gove, Carstairs, Lewis, and Since would not be economy on his part as type-written and circulate to vote for the motion. He un- taken as read and confirm

ting about to do the work.

Cr. Stewart said it seemed unreasonable. The engineer had to payers. He was not as well paid lished in "Government Gazer inhisprofession as the daily work- ult., have been closed under education. Ratepayers would get their work done better, and it furnish within next week statement would be for their own good. At estimated financial requirements

Cr. Halpin said, regarding Cr. have been declared main road the shire.—Information to be Stewart's remarks about the in- on motion of Crs. Stewart and Tre creased pay for a horse and dray, the engineer stating there would the workman did not get the increase, but the producer got it. ing whether any previous case of He would not have objected to has occurred in any house occup-

the Burrumbeet road on Saturday afternoon The injury was caused by a fall
from a bicycle. Dr. Eadie rendered the
prize.

Darling as a competent judge, but could
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Cr. Sinclair—Would the car be
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of poles and installation bendered the
prize.

Cation with each other, provi

quite satisfied for things to go on Mr Muntz said the car would be in the old way, as he could not assist the council more than him-The president—You would not self. In an adjoining shire Mr llow Cr. Sinclair to drive him-Mickle had the right to hire a car when he wanted it, and in Ararat Cr. Sinclair said he did not want the car to take a girl out. (Laughter). shire the council paid the whole cost of upkeep. There were several other shire councils which did be able to do his work quicker and get a speaker. Cr. Stewart-You would not than at present. If he bought a take two like Cr. Sinclair. car he would have to work still, shire on the attendance of scholars

called on for an explanation before they the North for the engineer to Mr Muntz-Nor a 12-hour one,

Mr Sinclair—Had the money been paid ings pay £12 per year each and start in the morning?

over to Mr Dunnet for an uncertificated the North £6. The North did Mr Muntz—I am out of bed were falling in the war. Cr.

The president said this new work would mean extra duties for towards some patriotic fund. The reboth officers. The secretary was carried. would have to keep an extra set

Cr. Stewart—Are the officers allowed anything by the Roads'

The president—No. Cr. Lewis said he thought the prices of all fodder. - No acti horse if he thought he was doing an ful. He thought the proposal a request of the engineer a reasoninjury to the society. He had been a very good one, as that was not able one. Several neighboring good supporter of the show. One of very good one, as that was not able one. Several neighboring because the shows the several shires kept a motor. In Grenthe rules laid down by the Agricultural very much to pay. He considered shires kept a motor. In Grenbe certificated. It was a pity the ing the help the West Riding had over a lot of ground with it. It gave him a greater amount of time

thought it reasonable for the three ing should pay an equal share. He The motion was put and carried moved that the council pay the by seven votes to two; Crs. Haning contribute one-third. Second- Carstairs, Lewis, and Roddis voting for, and Crs. Halpin and Tren-

MINING NEWS.

other two ridings receiving more No. 2 rise; ready to start rising No. 3 remove the cause For indigestion, ings pay £12 each and the North west drive off No. 2 rise to 474ft.; pay- seases of advanced age able excepting the last 20ft., where plaints) -Beaufort, 6: Waterbee. Tablets. Headache cannot exist proposal a very liberal one from place of the wash; reef now rising and 0; Raglan, 0 total, 2. Tuberal when Chamberlain's Tablets are their point of view. Mr Muntz making wash again. North-east off same disease—Beautort, 1 phthisis Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon would not have to depend on individual councillors for a car, and dividual councillors for a car, and they would feel more independ on party panelling and one wash. Top deck—loo, 0; Raglan, 0; total, 1. South-west drive to 201ft.; payable. Top level—One party panelling and one waterloo, 1; Raglan, 0; total. they would feel more indepen- repairing and cutting over south-west by accident or violence-Beat dent. No one in the council drive. No. 1 rise off north-west bottom Waterloo, 0; Raglan, 0; total. Death should be expected to run his car level South-west off north-west to from general diseases other that all There was a good attendance of shooters at the Beaufort Gun Club's grounds round for the benefit of the rateor at the Beaufort Gun Club's grounds round for the benefit of the rateor Ground for the benefit of the ratenorth-east off No. 2 south-east in payable total, 8. Notes—(a) The remarkable round for the remarkable round for the benefit of the ratenorth-east off No. 2 south-east in payable round. traps, were very fast, and the competi-tors had to contend with a very strong it better to have a car towards rise—Driving east and west off north the year were good. Three cases

rise Two parties crosscutting in wash, reported, but there was freeder

SUNDAY, MAY 16TM, 1915.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11:
Ragian, 3: Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J.
Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Waterloo, 3:
Ragian, 7—Mr T. Menzie-Miller.
METHOUST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11: Martinogrambes and the Waterloo and Burrambes clubs on Saturambes. Testidate in the Waterloo and Burrambes. Testidate in the Waterloo

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 10TH MAY, 1915 Present—Crs. Roddis (voted The minutes of the previous in

CORRESPONDER ter re employing local worker fort rifle range - Received. vey, informing council that

last meeting they gave increased pay to men with a horse and dray.

formation to be supplied by ea motion of Crs. Sinclair and Sinclair stating that only one ing into the caretaker's reside From Education Departmen arranging local Empire Day tions.—Cr. Sinclair said his last meeting in connection committee might have been altogether, but nothing was

that if there was less sport the sidering it was not in keeping : every morning at seven and in at thought this feeling prevailed through dren did not want to hold sports. would sooner donate their prize ma

From Shire of Karkarooc. **council to appoint delegate to** wat Minister for Agriculture on 19th Mar request that price of fodder be Price of Goods Board, and if does not permit, that Parliamer amend the Act to include the From Dunn & Son. Melbourt.

ing for position of public and motion of Crs. Sinclair and Trengave past year :- Vital statistics - To tered, 24 (male, 10) female, 14).

Beaufort-Male, 33: female, 22 55. Raglan—Male, 1; female. Waterloo-Male 5; female. 13. Deaths—Beaufort—Male, to female 10: total, 19. Raglan, male. male, 1: total, 1. Waterloo -Male. female, 3; total, 4. The birth rate is Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the

place before them. Received. sidered satisfactory, on moti

horses that attempted to cross or dring out of it. He hoped something wells

Cr. Halpin stating that it pecially through his propert is and other years of want, li hich no doubt were doing a buncil was called upon to give an ne circumstances, through havit subscribe as a body, but that

though they were sending a beral people would give, there lany who did not give anything. Cr. Sinclair said if the ce that way he would withdray ion. Cr. Stewart moved that Seconded by Cr. Carstain: From Commonwealth Belgian E means of ladies canvassing and it for the benefit of the fund.

motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stew From Whitehead & Co., Melboun liciting order for roll of honor of to otion of Crs. Halpin and Sinclair ard with the names painted ther eferable, and that the council we to be backward in the matter; and

Sinclair and Roddis: the former / re it would be dealt within at La

ne of Matthews friends toll b ger. Cr. Stewart moved that tion be taken, which was seconder Lewis, and carried.

FOR FOOTBALLERS ONLY othall, and therefore the seas r Chamberlain's Pain Balm-in es without saying You car av football without gettarains, barked shins, bumps, etc. Ad you can't get right again wi

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HIRE COUNCIL

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CHILD LIFE.

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10TH MAY, 1915.

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ture, and that it could stand over until The engineer thought that the Beaufort | winding it.

rsumstances the directors thought it vaived the amount of the account to

are it would be dealt with in a business-

From same, applying for renewal of

at the l'ark. The engineer said range with Lextonshire, the work had range with Learning, the First on Sandays. The president said better go on.

Cr Stewart said the £2 a day they were paying to roll roads was a waste waste were paying to roll roads was a waste waste were paying to roll roads was a waste waste was a waste was

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADV.

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alpin considering the request prema- Cr. Halpin—We haven't done too badly.

water supply was in a very satisfactory places were much worse off. From Fiery Creek Dredging Co., informing council that they had not recrushing contract. About 400 cub. yds. ive any water for last 15 months; in of spalls a week has been the average act, the dredge had only worked about since the start. I think this is quite here months for the whole of the year satisfactory. I had to renew small pin-914, and so far this year only six weeks ion on low gear, and propose to renew

all owing to want of water. In these all this gear in engine. I am also making enquiries with a view of putting ould only be a fair thing if the council boxes in crusher wheels.—Received. 6. Most of contracts let are well 11 15, or at least made a substantial hand. Details of progress are submiteduction for this year. - Referred to ted separately. - Received. ater commission, on motion of Crs. 7. I hope to get contracts under the

inclair and Roddis: the former feeling Country Roads Board advertised before the end of the month. I will have to From Secretary Country Roads Board, asked if it were possible to get this ating that in cases where a contractor work brought out in small contracts, so is already insured his workmen with a that men in the district could do them. mpany other than the State Accident If brought out in one lot, a large man rapolicy to be effected with such office noticed that contracts elsewhere had ntil the expiry of the existing policy. | been let in amounts of £300 and £400. From G. Pringle. secretary trustees try Roads Board. Cr. Sinclair thought cieties Hall, Beaufort, stating that their first duty was to look after their natter of letter from Health Depart- own ratepayers. The engineer did not ment was brought before trustees, who think for one moment that the Country re now in communication with health Roads Board would consent, nor was it fficer as to necessary alterations re- wise to call tenders for small contracts with an expensive plant, as only one plant would be used, and the others dancing license for Societies' Hall, and would be tied up. He informed Cr. nclosing fee of £1.—Granted, subject Sinclair that the contract on the Ballarat road would amount to about £2000. Cr. Sinclair and Roddis. From Education Department, intimat- The engineer said it meant a contractor g that the Minister of Public Instruc- from outside would not come for a £1000

on has authorised the necessary ex- job. Cr Sinclair was pleased to hear about penditure for purchase of land as a site the cost after knowing what the Geelong a school residence at Beaufort - road cost. Mr Muntz said they could Received.

From H. Matthews, Beaufort, applyGeelong it cost from 8 to 16/. Cr. ing for \$2 for four Sundays worked at Slater said it was not of any advantage pumping plant in Park, having been en-gaged by Mr Muntz at £3 per week, no that Country Roads Board jobs were mention of Sunday being made, and the tendered for three or four times. It hours were to be 12 per day. He conmeant giving the work to men in the sidered this wage very low, but to work district. Cr. Sinclair thought the reason additional 12 hours, and Sunday shift that contractors did not tender was bet that, for the same sum is getting because the jobs were too big. Cr. Halpin ow the sweating line, and he felt sure said the work could not be let in small ne council and not desire such a thing jobs, as the road had to be rolled as they ecur, but had every reason to believe went on, and it would be absolutely would see the justice and reason-eness of his request.—Cr. Sinclair The engineer said his idea was to put the

ntioned that on receipt of a similar road from Beaufort to Trawalla in one ter he had brought it before the contract. Cr. Sinclair said the road at Riding members. Matthews thor- Stonyford was the worst part. The arnis un lets tood he would have to engineer said he had not reckoned on rks indays as well as other days. The that, being a boundary road. It might gineer said the North Riding members be as well to arrange with Lextonshire for Ripon to do this work. The engineer said the was making the surveys it to the man who was in charge from Beaufort, but the work could go the steam plant (Mr A. Stuart), who on. Only about a mile of the road to tused it, and it was then offered to the Trawalla was good. Cr. Sinclair was t man. It was not up to the union not going to stop the work, wherever it was started. The president did not of the same as in the other place. Cr. lalpin was informed that the engine rivers had been paid 84 per shift of white same as informed that the engine rivers had been paid 84 per shift of white an engine driver to make an engine an engine driver to make a large that the cilibration of the part mentioned by Cr. Sinclair. Tra-walls would be in a worse state if they had a wet winter or a dry summer. Seee an engine driver to work the oil ing there were some formalities to ar-

was very glad to get the job at again. Hampdenshire was getting this time. Cr. Trengove said he also had work done for £1 4/, the highest of seven tenders being £1 15/. If flocks of THE friends of Mrs Hannah Richards to follow other men, who thoroughly under- sheep came along, the road would become nger. Cr. Stewart moved that no shire got it done so cheaply, seeing that horse feed was so dear. Crs. Trengove 3 p.m.

and Roddis spoke in support of a water cart. The engineer said that £10 would fix the whole thing up. The engineer was, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart, instructed to get a water cart at a cost of £10. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

Without saving. You can't ported that £864 18/5 had been received football without getting and banked since last report, and and our con't shins, bumps, etc., £780 9/10 paid away. The present overand can't get right again with- draft was £765 2/9, against £849 11/4 at Chamberlain's Pain last report. There was £73 9/ to the Bathe the affected parts credit of the vermin destruction aewater as hot as you can bear count.—Adopted, on motion of Crs.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) report that you ever had an ache or
Sold by J. R. WotherThe secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the
ported that the financial position of the
ridings was as follows:—North, Dr.,

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A Total Secretary \$301 0/1; East, Dr., £129 17/1; West,

At the conclusion of the meeting Cr The president Cr. Hannah here atstate, considering all they had gone and after applogising for being through. Cr. Stewart said that many spoken to him about some furze, but as other members had a long way to go and the hour was late, he would bring it

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At a meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Friday, 7th inst., a letter was read from R. Guest, Willaura, asking secretary to inform him who had

Mr Halpin said he had treated the occasion on which this man had insulted their judge, and he thought the letter should be brought before the Chamber of Agriculture of Agricul of Agriculture.

Mr Sinclair said it was not done on the ground, and did not come under the judge's notice. When it was done on the ground last year they disqualified the exhibitor. He would not take any notice of him. Mr Miller-Is he an important ex-

hibitor at other shows? Mr Halpin—Yes, at Ararat. Mr Miller--Well, he should be reported. about Mr Kernan being a perfectly con-

The president-That would not be penalising him much. Mr Sinclair-Will the Chamber of Agriculture disqualify him?

Mr Halpin—I think so. The V.R.C.

would. That was one thing the chamber

should exist for. Mr Sinclair-Do they take it in their hands to do that sort of thing?

Mr Ahern thought they could only deal with him as far as this society was DAY, 31st inst., at 8 p.m., to wind up the fund and dec de as to distribution of

Mr Miller—If we simply wipe him out here, that doesn't penalise him much. Mr George—He speaks as if he would like to choose his own judge. The Chamber of Agriculture could only discuss it.

Mr Miller moved that the letter be forwarded to the Chamber of Agriculture, and that they be asked what action the society should take, or if their executive were prepared to take it up. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried; Mr Halpin supporting the

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tond they had to work on Sundays. Is sheep came along, the road would become loose again. A water cart was wanted. The president agreed with Cr. Stewart, but could not understand how Hampden-dence. "The Bungalow." Camp Hill.

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in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 500 tons of Firewood, at any station with accommodation within 40 miles of Mr Halpin said there was no doubt Ararat. Particulars at Trawalla, Beaufort, Buangor, Armstrong, Great Western, Ararat and Stawell Stations. P.D. scientious judge.

Mr Sinclair said they were only able to deal with him as far as this society to deal with him as far as this society to deal with him as far as this society to deal with him as far as this society to deal with the preliminary deposit, with the preliminary d in the Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before Eleven a.m. on Wednesday, 26th May. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. GEO. H. SUTTON, Acting Secretary.

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balance on hand.
I. B. I. DE HUGARD, Hon. Sec.

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in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH day of JUNE, 1915, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.
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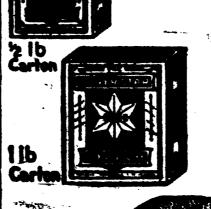
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Brain-fever ensues, and when at last are a 'Livingstone' now, although, Mrs. Livingstone arose and crossed suddenly suspended their conversa- this noble youth?"

PART 3. CHAPTER VI.

Two hours of careful study were spent upon arithmetic, an hour upon

She feared such close application her physician in consultation. He

She even seemed to improve more rapidly, now that her mind was occupied with some definite purpose. ingstone promptly cut her short, and coming very lovely.

Everything was done with the ut- been bestowed upon her. most regularity, certain hours being One day, after her health had beher work. Everybody was surprised. ly:

Another noticeable change was in course." her excessive neatness. She had become scrupulously nice regarding her lady, looking up with a start, "that personal appearance, her dress,

though simple, being now always

noyed by her careless habits. There son going to school after marriage?" was nothing to complain of. But she "Yes, I know I am married," the have everything as simple and girl- Gertrude, half an hour after their inwas nothing to complain of. But sne less, I show I am married, the lish as she could, in order to make troduction; and winding her arm ting her white, delicate hands up to about Gertrude's waist and leaned the life of their home; who had been am not half educated yet. I have like a regular schoolgirl. in the habit of rushing in upon her wasted a great deal of time, and I

hair grew longer, and curled lovingly made up my mind to go to Hilton garded as rather stupid, but she now head, and her eyes, too, seemed to years' course."

with her; she would not, and if any troubled. one called and addressed her as "Mrs "Situated as she was" meant that again, she told herself over and over, She had acquitted herself most "He is like a nice young prince!" "No," answered Gertrude, with a one called and addressed ner as 'Mrs Situated as she was meant that with compressed lips and burning creditably in her examinations, and, she cried. "You bad girl! why have slight curl of her lips at this last either case." could do so without a breach of po- of girlhood. People would sneer and liteness.

The answer to her letter came one haps it would sound strange. written to Allan.

had imagined.

He answered it immediately, as So, after a brief reflection, she she had requested, and he told her the said, quietly: whole truth, although he endeavourwhole truth, although he endea

upon his father. ingstone had been nearly insane over lege." his business troubles — that he had eide unless he could be relieved from my daughter, give me the endearing

state of my feelings, and win your ed tone.

suffered as much for the wrong done that had been practised upon her. duced." you as upon my own account. I have and the selfishness that had made her always loved you very dearly, in a its victim.

the fortune left under his trusteeship worthy of the devotion which you ing a false position. Oh, it was very up-headed." to his ward, Gertrude Wynn, who is bestowed upon me. I can never for wicked — cruel; cruel to both Allan known locally as "that dowdy of a give myself for what you overheard, and me. It is an injury that I will girl." The funds of the estate can however. I was wild with passion never forgive as long as I live, for and see. There is something about had just handed her. be used for the purpose only when that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and if there her eyes, though, that goes to your . "Oh, that is from Allan," Gertrude wondering why any one having so Rose; it is my own wedding-ring that afternoon—almost insanely, and it is a second to the control of the con Gertrude is of age, or if she marries gry that my father should ask me to was anything I could do to break the heart, as if she'd seem trouble of returned, seizing it eagerly, but col- handsome a brother as Allan Livingstone therefore induces his son, Al- home for his sake, after requiring hesitate a moment. I hate the very she comes now." mise, to bring about an early marriage with Gertrude. For years the
was beneath any gentleman to speak

that terrible sacrince from both of the church where that mockery was performed; I cannot endure
who were standing near one of the
who were standing near one of the
"Why, Allan Livingstone, of course,
near, Gertrude began to dread going

ranged and performed. Allan has give me for wounding you so deeply. exist by working with all my might | Considerable excitement prevailed is he doing in Paris?" stipulated that immediately after the ceremony he leaves for the Continent tion that dreadful word 'divorce' This is why I want to go away to case when a new scholar entered the to continue his medical studies; and again. It would be impossible; and school; and I shall go to Hilton at school, and everybody was inquisiwhilst Gertrude is waiting for him to even if it could be arranged, I would the beginning of the second term of tive regarding her personal appearsay good-bye, she overhears Allan never consent to it. For your sake, as the year—the first of February." and his father quarrelling in the lib- well as mine, I should oppose any She had spoken passionately, and general. rary, and learns why Allan has mar-such measure, for no scandal must with a ring of pain in her voice, and Lu Perry and Rose Taylor were ried her. After her husband's deparever touch you, Gertrude, or our every word was like a knife in Mrs. the young ladies who had just been there, from anything you have ever friend and chum to spend the vacaAssuming it implies that the horizontal mass with a ring of pain in ner voice, and the young ladies who had just been there. ture she falls senseless to the ground. proud name. Do not forget that you Livingstone's loving heart.

lan by letter that she is acquainted been deceived, I cannot blame you hand tenderly upon her shoulder. with his motive for marrying her. for feeling that the bonds which bind The girl was trembling like a reed. beautiful growth of rich brown hair get, if possible, that you are bound, ed, sorrowfully.

no restrictions upon you, save that "No, no-I love you-I love you The carriage was at the door, and "I am a-'dowdy'!" came from Gertrude did not relax her dili- milk? The habit of dipping the

Gertrude read the letter many ery into Allan's life." heart greatly relieved that he would fering and sense of wrong. might do her injury, and so called not countenance anything like a separation. There was comfort, even trude, but watched her closely all ter sting, in knowing that she be- py here, while, too, I have begun to back to Livingstone Elms, where she hurt her," he said afterwards, to win his love, that she would at least tions for this purpose, and I know Mr. Livingstone, whom she firmly be-

She arose early in the morning. For the first time a sense of joy. hitherto she had been the last one up almost of exultation, took possession and always late for breakfast-and of her, that Allan would never again devoted the hours until eleven to at be annoyed by her personal appeartentive study. At that hour Mrs. Liv- ance, for she knew that she was be-

resolutely bore her away to drive. It was the greatest wonder and They drove until nearly one, when mystery to her; but whenever she they returned to lunch, after which looked at herself she was conscious Gertrude went at her studies again of a thrill of pleasure and gratitude that the gift of personal beauty had

devoted to certain branches, and no come fully established, she surprised thing was allowed to interfere with Mrs. Livingstone by saying, abrupt-

for such methodical habits were en- | "I have finished my school books. tirely at variance with the girl's for- and now I think I will go away and grave. "I believe, on the whole, white teeth; a graceful, breezy, dash- brown; and, Gertrude, there isn't the far from the seminary, and where somewhere to take a collegiate

"My dear," exclaimed the elder would be a strange proceeding." "How so?"

"Why, Gertrude, you are a married

with a breezy dash and clatter-with must make up for it in some way." with a preezy dash and clatter—with must make up for it in some way."

song and laughter—yes, and whist
"That is certainly a very praise
"That is certai ling, too, that had made the old worthy resolution, Gertie; but, really, dear, there is no need of going But she was entirely changed. A away. You can have private teach- which she had obtained from "Hil- treated her to some of the contents "I haven't; and if you ever give are coming, Gertrude," said her course as you choose at home." As every week brought her strength "True; but I should not have the gratified at the progress she had and vigour, her cheeks became fuller incentive to study here that I should made.

and tinged with a lovely pink; her have in regular classes; and I have At school she had always been rein glossy brown rings about her fore. College for a three - perhaps four knew it was because she had never

stone urged her to go out visiting ed Mrs. Livingstone, looking deeply amount to much, intellectually." He allowed to take her place, her happi-college.

say disagreeable things, while perday, about four weeks after she had But there could be no possible

harm in her going regularly to school It was very kind, for he had been and it was a question which she bedeeply moved upon receiving that lieved she had a right to decide for pathetic appeal from the girl who herself. Beside, Allan had said she was willing to sacrifice everything— was to be just as free as if she had ves. everything-for his sake; while never taken any vows upon her; she it had shown him that there was was to live as happily as she could. more depth to her nature than he and make the most of the years of her as "my daughter Gestrude." Her his absence.

may say, and I have set my heart He said he believed that Mr. Liv-upon it. I shall go to Hilton Col-

"Gertrude, why do you always call bear desperate, and threatened sui- me 'Mrs. Livingstone' now? Why not, this time of the year?" name of mother?"

In asked. "I argued the question over again with him. I told over and over again with him. I told over a second over a second over again with him. I told over a second ov

consent to a marriage simply to give 'But you have; you are my son's 'Well, that is rather an attractive to herself and her friends. him the means to redeem his posi-tion. But it was all in vain—he would listen to no reason; and, Ger—These words, "my son's wife,"

She heard from Alian regularly plans for him? Perhaps he is even school. She had kept it a profound plans for him? Perhaps he is even school. She had kept it a profound plans for him? Perhaps he is even school. She had kept it a profound plans for him? Perhaps he is even school. She had kept it a profound plans for him? Perhaps he is even school. She had kept it a profound spoken for already, and you thought secret all this time; but now they some of our innocent young hearts were about to part, Rose would be some of our innocent young hearts were about to part, Rose would be some of our innocent young hearts were about to part, Rose would be trude, I could not let my father be aroused all Gertrude's sense of hasn't it? I was passing the receptore and she come a self-murderer.

wrong. She forgot everything, for the tion-room just as she came, and I and she said just as little as possible Come, be a dear, now, and let me preferred to relate it herself. "Forgive me if you can. I have moment, but the wretched deception peeped in while she was being intro- about herself and her pursuits.

two had been playfellows, and al- of you in the way I did, and I re- to meet Mr. Livingstone, or have windows in the hall of the seminary Rose." though Gertrude is only sixteen years pented bitterly the moment the words him speak to me. I grow wild if I building at Hilton on the day of "Oh, your brother!" returned Miss of age, the marriage is speedily ar- were uttered. Again I ask you to for- allow myself to think. I can only Gertrude's arrival.

she is out of danger she informs Alnow that you know how you have the room to her side, laying her tion as the wife of the principal, ac-

Later on she awakens to the fact you to me are most hateful fetters. "Gertrude, do yau feel like that the hall where they were standing. that the unsightly freckles on her But, my dear little friend, I will entowards me? Do you wish to go behands and face have disappeared, and deavour to make your life as pleasant cause you hate me as you seem to rude nicely settled in her room, that her head, which was shaven as may be when I return; meantime, hate my husband? Do you feel that helped to unpack and arrange her during her illness, is furnishing a live just as happily as you can, for we are all your enemies?" she ask- books, pictures, and some articles of

or so that are to be all your own-hesitated. Then she threw her arms seem more homelike; and now, hav- that he is the only handsome one in for you are to be just as free as if around the stately, beautiful woman, ing done everything that she could the family?" demanded Rose, drily, The next two years at school were But does not dry milking cause you had never spoken those words laid her head against her breast, and for her comfort, she was about to but with a reguish twinkle in her but a repetition, mainly, of the first particles of dirt and scales from the "I SHALL GO TO HILTON COL- that made you my wife. I will lay burst into a tempest of tears.

A few days later Mrs. Livingstone you do nothing to cause any gossip dearly; but oh, I cannot call you all that remained for her to do was Gertrude's lips almost before she gence, and every report forwarded to gers in the pail and having the her 'mother.' The word would choke me to say farewell to Gertrude, which knew what she was saying.

| Mrs. Livingstone showed that she was dripping with There was much more in the same every time I uttered it, because it she was loth to do, knowing well gaged in looking over a pile of books. strain, with some hints as to what would recall all the wretched past. that she should miss the girl, who Rose, in astonishment, and speaking pictures that were from time to time Keeping the hands moist during A nearer inspection showed her she could do to make life more plea- Oh, why was there no other way, for had grown very dear to her of late, with indignant emphasis. that they were her despised and long- sant, and a little suggestion that Mr. Livingstone to get money? I and that her home would now seem neglected school books. She made no study, if she could become really in- hate my fortune—I wish I had been very forlorn. comment, but watched the girl atten- terested in it, would do more for her a beggar—a charity child—anything She put her arms about her as she Allan's letter, and answer Rose's during this third year of her course. should be free from foreign matter

times, and though she could plainly "And into your own, too, poor week.

And study did not harm Gertrude. for the position which, as his wife, to begin a collegiate course. I shall great wrong he had done her. can see that it would seem a little linked her arm within hers, saying, attractive." strange for anyone who is married to cheerfully:

shall not be as miserable as I am advent a few moment previous.

stone replied. looking very pained red cheeks, coral lips, and dazzling "No, it was a beautiful glossy dered away to a cosy green nook, not

So it was settled, and Mrs. Living- "sunbeam of the house." Mrs. Livingstone was no longer an- woman, and who ever heard of a per- her wardrobe, taking great pains to you about the building," she said to class. A 'dowdy'! Gracious!" her forget her position, if possible, familiarly around her waist, she led her hot cheeks, and laughing at her her head against her shoulder.

bra. Latin, history, and the other and other rooms, and finally draw- am afraid you have exaggerated the voice. branches laid down in the catalogue ing her into her own room, where she improvement." ary arrived she was surprised and home that very day.

never should have cause to say it ness seemed complete. termination, also, to complete the close study. curriculum before returning to Liv-

ingstone Elms. name was entered upon the register on going on, I will not hinder you." their looking-glass. "You know girls Gertrude made no reply to these reas Gertrude Livingstone; and no one "I think I will go on, sir," Geralways look in the glass the first marks, but stood with drooping eyes the tub of water will set the

CHAPTER VII. GERTRUDE AT SCHOOL. .

"Have you seen the new scholar?" "Yes, she came this morning." "What does she look like?"

"What could I do, Gertrude?" Ale A vivid finsh rushed over Gertrude's 1 "Oh, she is tall and slender, and I that stood in her way; and they secret and acknowledge him as her "I have often wendered what makes

in her cheeks."

Elms," the home of one of the oldest brotherly way, and I told no false- "Yes, I know I am your son's the only curious one. Well, I should gress, although he had to depend painful a subject to be talked about, "Some relative's, I suppose. Perhaps and most aristocratic families in the hood when I said that I loved you wife," she hurst forth, impetuously— think she must be sixteen, though her more upon accounts from his mother and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by think she must be sixteen, though her more upon accounts from his mother and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of it belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of its belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of its belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of its belonged to some one who has distinguished by the sixteen and she would not run the risk of its belonged to some one who has distinguished by the si

himself drifting into financial difficulseen, and I meant that you should his aversion—his disgust. I am your young. She is very quiet in her man"Who writes to you in such a fine, tions. ties, wishes to borrow largely from never know but that it was a love daughter in name, but I am occupy ner, and carries herself—well, rathes bold hand, and from a foreign part, Rose saw something was troubling would be just like you." "Humph !-proud ?"

before attaining her majority. Livinggive up my studies and remain at unnatural relationship, I would not some kind, you know. Hush! There ouring vividly at her friend's quesstone appeared to be could refrain lan, a medical student of much pro- that terrible sacrifice from both of sight of the church where that mock- The above conversation was car- "Allan, indeed! And who may 'Al- ing a pride in him.

ance, antecedents, and history in

Gertrude, came down the stairs into ly embarrassed.

Mrs. Livingstone had seen Gertornament which she had insisted up- emphasising the pronoun. and make the most of the three years | For a moment the poor little wife on her bringing, to make the place

take her departure.

well as upon hers, yet she was at heart-sick herself over the girl's suf- of loneliness was beginning to creep tarily uttered it aloud. over her at the thought of being left "Oh, some one called me that once, in his home, and she could not then been given of a high standard "Don't you see that I must go?" alone among so many strangers. But and I have never forgotten it," she complete her course and receive her quality. though it was accompanied by a Dit- Gertrude continued, "I am not hap- anything was preferable to going explained. ter sting, in knowing that she he- py nete, white, too, I have begun to longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. realise how much I need to educate had lately been so unhappy, and longed to him, and she resolved, al. though she might never be able to myself. I have been making prepara- where, day by day, she must meet such a way?" said Rose, with spirit. year, and she would lose her friend win his love, that she would at least that I am ready to be examined, and lieved she never could forgive for the win his respect. She would fit herself that I am ready to be examined, and lieved she never could forgive for the possible," replied Gertrude, gravely. great trial to her—to both of them, Wash the teats and dry them.

go to school, but no one there need "Come, dear, I must introduce you know anything ghout it. I can enter to some of your future companions." there as simple 'Gertrude Living- And, leading her down the hall, she with curious eyes. stone'-all my letters can be address- presented her to the very girls who ed that way, and I know that I had been so earnestly discussing her

here. Forgive me, but everything re- Gertrude at once conceived a great minds me of that dreadful day." liking for Rose Taylor, who was a fever—and my hair had to be shaven of graduating with honours and a "No. I will not oppose it, dear-it very lovely girl, of medium height, off, and when it grew again it was no finished education. shall be as you desire," Mrs. Living- a brilliant, black-eyed brunette, with longer red." it will be the best thing you can do; ing girl — a veritable rose; happy, suspicion of a freckle about you, they often went on a warm day with it will, at all events, be a change, and sweet-tempered, with a smile for all; Your skin is as smooth and fair as a their books to study. I know that you will be happier sur- tender, sympathetic, helpful. Of course piece of satin; you have a beautiful Both were thoughtful and somerounded by young people of your own she was a favourite with both teach- colour, and your eyes are simply what sad.

her away to exhibit to her the at- friend's compliments and undisguised "And what am I to do without you, Meanwhile. Gertrude engaged a pri- tractions of the institution, taking disgust over what she had told her. if I come back next year?" Gertrude

thoroughly applied herself. She had mosphere of fresh young life that showing me his portrait."

"You are so young." he said, "that wonder who he is."

were you my daughter, I should ad- "No, Rose, don't," Gertrude plead- return should interfere with you. He ishes, and much cheaper. Mrs. Livingstone accompanied her vise you my daugnter, I should added to the college, where the introduced miss, and begin with the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the collegiates girl was proceeding to place the picture of the picture o next year. Still, if your heart is set ture upon a bracket just beneath learned himself."

> most of every bour, for when Allan The idea of having it seen was very "Do stop twirling that ring, Ger- The small quantity of ink required came home he must find her with a distasteful to Gertrude, for she knew trude, and tell me what you mean," prevents this, and they will come out finished education.

mise of becoming a source of delight afraid that some of us would fall in some time previous to tell Rose the

Allan had approved most heartily make the girls think that he is a friend's question gave her the desired

"Miss Curiosity! How old is she?" her plan of going away to school, very particular friend of mine." opportunity. "Ahem! it appears that I am not and was deeply interested in her pro- But Gertie would not; it was too "Whose?" inquired the young girl county. Robert Livingstone, finding better than any one whom I had ever "a wife that was forced upon him to short hair makes her look very regarding that than upon Gertrude. having to answer uncomfortable quest and you have taken a vow to wear short hair makes her look very regarding that than upon Gertrude.

> day, as she came into her room, to explain, so she returned it to her my life," said Gertrude, very grave "I don't know; we'll have to wait bringing a letter that the professor after a time, and said nothing more ly, but regarding the heavy circles

"Studying to be a physician."

"How old is he?"

"Twenty-one." "Well, I must say you are ex- of the dark blot upon her life. discussing the new arrival, but they said. Pray, have you a portrait of tion with her at Long Branch, where must be kept dry, then it cannot

companied by Mrs. Livingstone and Gertrude admitted, but feeling great- consulted, willingly agreed to the ar- a nervous and irritable temperament "Do let me see it. I am crazy to happy to accept the invitation.

dear," Gertrude said, unconsciously them, and with nothing to do but be be wrong because of the universal new

"Indeed! Do you mean to imply year of study. eyes. "What do you call yourself?" one.

Gertrude laughed.

rather than have brought such mis- reached the door, and kissed her ten- question at the same time, and as Allan had not been quite well of late. If milking were practised accord derly, enjoining her to write every she never could think of herself in and there was some talk of his com- to instructions, there would be connection with Allan without re-fing home. geography, and history and lansee that Allan still regretted their child," murmured Mrs. Livingstone, Gertrude's composure nearly formembering the dreadful term that he If he should return, there would be favourable to the development guage followed, the same amount of marriage upon his own account, as with trembling lips, growing almost sook her at this parting, for a feeling had applied to her, she had involun- an end of school for her, for her taints. At dairies where the follows

she expected to occupy; he should be a half year behind, to be sure, if Yet it was not easy to stand there tirely different from what I do now; to love each other dearly, and the never be ashamed of her because of I enter in February, but I think I and watch the carriage drive away my hair was red, coarse, frowsy,; my thought of parting was very painful. can make that up by working dili- with the only friend between whom face was one mass of unsightly freck. The last week finally came, and it gently. There are a few weeks yet, and herself there was a bond of per- les; I measured and weighed half as was not decided whether Allan was to and I will study under private mas- fect love and sympathy, and she much again as I do now; and all return even then. For a month this ters during that time. You will not would have returned to her room ex- this, besides being very careless and uncertainty had caused Gertrude the oppose it?" she pleaded, lifting her tremely wretched indeed if Mrs. Ben-untidy in my personal appearance, greatest anxiety. She was growing best days on the chance that flushed, tearful face appealingly. "I nett, the principal's wife, had not contributed to make me anything but exceedingly nervous, and was losing

"Your hair RED!"

changed the colour?"

But she was entirely changed. A away. You can have private teach-ton," and when the first of Febru- of a box, which had arrived from yourself that horrid name in my pre-friend, looking surprised at the doubt sence again, I'll - just paste your her words implied. From that hour the two girls were mouth over with a piece of court- "I am not quite sure." firm friends, and Gertrude began to plaster. But I suppose you want to "Why, you certainly can't think of The editor of a great live a new and charming life in this read that letter from your precious giving up the prospect of graduating, sent for a certain author wh intimacy, which was destined to last brother, so I'll vanish until you are dear?" as long as she lived, and in the at- through, then I shall insist upon your "I wish very much to do so."

pain, and vanish the moment she was debarred from all the privileges brow-he should never look down up- although rather behind the first class you concealed all this beauty at the query. on his wife when he came home beof the collegiate course, she was alcause of her ignorance; so when she
lowed to enter it, and make the trial bit like you, though. I suppose he
"I am afraid Allan is coming home," started for school, it was with a of going on with it.

feeling that she was fully prepared to it. Bennett had tried to dissuade your father. We'll just put this trea
"Afraid that your brother is comtake her place in the first year of her from it at first, fearing her health sure in the most conspicuous place ing home!" cried Rose, in astonishher collegiate course, and with the de-would not admit of the necessary we can find, and it will be such fun ment. "Why, I should imagine you bentine, methylated spirits and vine."

too, Gertrude?" Rose asked one her, something that she did not wish "I have taken a vow to wear it all from talking about him and betrav-

back to Livingstone Elms.

She had been so happy at school. Rose, jumping at conclusions. "What Hilton was so lovely, and the companionship of her young friends so delightful, that she could not bear ance to the cow or injury to her the thought of returning where everyder. Diversity of opinion exists as thing would remind her so painfully, to whether cows should be miles tremely quiet about your affairs," But she did not have to go back to Dry milking is a strong point we exclaimed Rose, in surprise. "No one Livingstone Elms. Permission came to some teachers of dairying, but it would have dreamed you had a bro- Rose from her mother, to invite her open to objection.

the Taylors had a lovely residence, recognised as a safe operation, n-"Yes, there is one in my trunk," and as Mrs. Livingstone, upon being volving danger and injury to cover rangement. Gertrude was only too

know what he is like. Does he look So the middle of July found the hands to complete milking in a two friends by the sea, with the pro-"Not at all; he is very handsome, spect of six delightful weeks before Wet milking has been procounced to happy, and gain strength for another glect of milkers to adopt the neces-

"What DO you mean?" exclaimed making rapid progress; while certain ously condemned by the farmer. forwarded to her gave evidence of ar- milking is the most desirable contract tistic talent of a high order. She had been trying to skim over Gertrude experienced some anxiety other features of cleanliness the m.

place, as his wife, would be with him ing rules are practised, proof

"More reason than you imagine and room-mate. This was also a very flank and udder with a cloth. "Less than a year ago I looked en- indeed, for the two girls had grown Woisten the hands at intervals with

Her teachers said it was because She sprang to her feet and went she was working too hard, and the over to Gertrude, regarding her head principal advised her to suspend all study for the remainder of the term. "Yes; as red as Nelly Lawin's is." But she knew better—she knew it was "Who would ever believe it? What not the work; it was the fear that Allan was coming, and that she "I had a terrible illness — brain would be obliged to give up her plan

One afternoon she and Ress wan-

ers and scholars, who called her the glorious; you are just as lovely as "I declare, I cannot realise that in you can be, and growing more so less than a week my school-days will be inferior, and there is no stone at once set about preparing "Come with me, and let me show every day. You're the queen of our be over, and I shall leave Hilton for good. I really am very sorry to go,"

"If you come back! Of course you

"I should think so—such a brilliant | tance, sir," said the editor entit was all about her, and when, at the She did not forget, as Gertrude scholar as you are! You will be sure tically. "The story you sent head, and her eyes, too, seemed to such an never realised the necessity of it; and to glow with "But Gertrude, it will be such an never realised the necessity of it; and of a fortnight, Rose's room-mate hoped she would, but made her dive to take the very first honours, and I simply splendid. But why use an animation and intelligence that unheard-of step for any one situated but now her whole heart was bent was obliged to go home on account to the depths of her trunk and bring shouldn't suppose you would miss de plume? Let us publish as you are. Really, dear, I do not upon acquiring a sound education. Alof illness, and Gertrude, who was ocup a photograph of Allan, that he them on any account. What has hapyour name, and it will make It was in vain that Mrs. Living- think I could consent to it," return- lan had said that she would "never cupying an spartment by herself, was had sent her the last year he was at pened to make you fear you cannot famous." come? Has your father been unfortuauthor. "It's money I want.

to see the girls open their eyes and would be perfectly delighted; and I gar. This is just as good as if not cannot understand, either, why his better than—any of the bounds poly

thing when they enter a room, and and flushed cheeks, nervously twist- at once and for all. Black and white

upon her finger. she would be asked all sorts of ques- said Rose, a trifle impatiently. "That like new. "No; is there a new scholar" at 'Her teachers were very kind, for it tions. She could not tolerate any- is a great habit of yours when anywas simply a pleasure to teach her, thing like deception, so she would thing troubles you. By the way," she she was so eager for knowledge so not say that Allan was her brother, interposed, as if some strange average watch travels nearly 1980.

love with him, and you have other story of her life before she left put the picture where I want to. I'll This seemed a fitting time, and her

it, and no other, all your life. It

about it, though she could not help; sadly. "But it belonged to no friend To be Continued.

THE DAIRY

MILKING. In milking cows, the object of milker should be to obtain the largest possible quantity of milk we out causing inconvenience or and with wet or dry hands.

The average dry milker would have sufficient activity left in and

sary precautions to prevent contamt

to follow, and with due attention

diploma, which she was exceedingly 1. Milk the cows in a clean and

may breed heifers like herself, says

is nothing to the possibly gar calves. In an ordinary way a should be sold at her ninth or the yield in milk, and is worth a price for beef if in good condibut there are many exceptions this rule, and ill-health may off an animal at any age. There is no reason to believe the calves produced late in 1

profitably keeping of good core

"No, I won't. If I publish my own name my wife will ger the

money.

A Good Floor Polish Mix

which the colours may run. 4 18

I director to street to the top a reality

determined to master every difficulty and she could not tell her miserable thought had suddenly occurred to her, lifths of a mile every year.

THE ZERO THA

h lovely ones in looks like a wedere any particular ed with it?" ding-ring, Rose."

dered what make

de up her mind to tell Rose the before she left ept it a profound ; but now they Rose would be me time, and she t herself. ing time, and her ve her the desired

d the young girl. suppose. Perhaps one who has died a vow to wear Il your life. It

ow to wear it all ide, very gravehe heavy circlet ged to no friend wedding-ring!"

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jury to cows of le temperament. tilker would not ty left in his iking in a thorn pronounced to

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reign matter. "ised according re would **be no** a stage highly ievalopment of here the followtised, proof has gh standard of in a clean and

that the milker Brush the udder 4. Moisten the ith a cloth. 5. dry them. 6. intervals with ing. M OLD ?

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her prime, she long after her hance that she herself, says a "Dairy." no guarantee yield good milkain that a bad he good ones g as possible. an old animal

sible gain in of good cow ry way a cow ninth or tenth assing her ton forth a navahie ood condition; exceptions to ith may knocs

to believe that ate in life will is no conclumilk of an old han that of a young bull is be kept. The cow, "Doctor," on Dairy Show y-five years, is is possible in good cows to a

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objected the want." much money in publish it over will get the

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When washing materials in run, one tesink added to et the colours ack and white n unpleasant wnish stripes. ink required

will come out

To be captain or officer on a great

orean liner holds, in the mere thought, more than a tinge of roman.e. But in reality-There is nothing but hardships, real

THE MAN ON THE BRIDGE.

and grim, in such a post very fre-In times of fog the master a the ship may be on deck from sixty to seventy hours; on him de-

for officer on joining a ship may re-2280 a year as chief officer. There are no holidays, and nowadays a ship stays in port so short a time that there is little chance of taking anything like a rest. If an officer has to stay on shore through ill-has t ness, he is speedily put on halfpay. use these in future, in order to make alone. During the past few years an officer's

THE ZERO THAT HAS NO HEAT.

Absolute zero, the point at which heat whatever, has been And by scientists at 273 degrees whom Centigrade, or about 530 marches below zero Fahrenheit. bee produced by Professor Kamerdag Onnes, at his laboratory in the blversity of Leyden, Holland, One

through space, in the form of mi
droscopic germs driven by the
were of light. The objection imwas ready three waggons were filled.

These were drawn out by the traction

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Mr Muntz said the second lot of would be fitted to the germs. This better is now disposed of. Here is the energy of molecular

and, in their order, being methylcherid, orm tene, oxygen, hydrogen, Socialists of all countries may

of The electric conductibility of

del el interstellar space which second not withstand. Now it

Investigations undertaken by Norvest and his pupils show that the pecific heats diminish rapidly when

The following special report by the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) was read at the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, relative to proposed additions to road plant: had seen them work. "Bins and screens with elevator: estimated cost, £250.—It is essential that good deal about the bins. these be obtained, as in no other way can the metal be graded. In addition, we must have them. take his stand on the ice and snow Smaller bins can be obtained for less than estimate. Roller, steam.—Rolling is going to cost, roughly, £50 per mile of road. Steam roller, if hired, will carry large stationary bins, and were just what they wanted except that they

the value of this depends on amount of gine. work done. It would pay interest on cost if the council formed 12 miles each year. Longer lengths would provide sinking fund, if any is required. Waggons : cost, £155 each. These are used continually in Dundasshire, with good results. On the Geelong—Melbourne road, the contractor found that, with a lead of two miles or more, the waggons miles, by putting 12 yds. on a dray and al to the bins with one engine. This amazing state of coldness has two drays in charge of one driver, he found he would beat the waggons. The ance of engine and waggons was considthe interesting results of this ex- as spreaders. Waggons required, three erable, and that they were not a success section to prove that or six. Portable engine to run plant: is not extinguished by this des cost, say £250.—This would be required has been carried from star to portable engine, six waggons, road ma- bins absolutely essential

the second to this theory was These were drawn out by the traction bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by the spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by the spread on road by the spread on road by the spread on road by warrange bins mentioned by him were standard and spread on road by the spread of the spread o Cr. Halpin, together with representa- on that principle. tives from Ararat. My conclusions are | Cr. Carstairs-Was not the estithat the whole of the plant detailed will mate £250 for a full-sized bin? be required, but as probably this would

The council having at first decid- Cr. Halpin remarked that he was ed to consider the matter in com- pleased he undertook the trip with mittee, Cr. Hannah (president) and the president and engineer.

nounced for the benefit of the press

was sure the extras were absolutely and they stood well, they would go to that firm.

If one nrm was making them well, be instructed to make enquiries from the public Works Department, and failing most enjoyable time and derived a great tion of a thick mucus in the voice box, and they shall be instructed to make enquiries from the public Works Department, and failing them the hanks hafter next meeting the president and they stood well, they would go to the president and they stood well and they stood w mittee, Cr. Hannah (president) and the president and engineer. He might report that in company with the shire engineer, Cr. Halpin, and large for them but was stronger. the engineer of Ararat shire and al. The principle was good, but the bin Bacquerel has tried to see so one or two officers of that coun- was somewhat crude and could be

latted to see now they could carry out this work unless their road straight away, Ararat in particular. tended the plough to be used on a had it months ago. out this work unless their road improved. If they could possibly stay their metal road, which was where they of line still all space. These Mr Muntz had seen them at Hamilneighboring shire, let them do so.
ton since. It seemed to him that
the did not favor getting waggons large amount as £100 if you are not out any taxation?

at Lara the engineer was not too immediately. He would rather going in amongst metal, and only keen on them, but the contractor hire them until they saw whether using it for ordinary ploughing? quicker, but he preferred the wagmoney. If they got a steam roller same work. of 235 degrees does not abol- gons for anything over. The enthemselves whether they suited the wait to benefit by others' experthe scientist. In commenting on Leyden achievements, points that the constitution of matter of electricity may be included the farmound of absolute zero. The engineer did not follow that they would, have to be purchased at once. As far as he could see at Lara, the roller was the most important bit of participation of Curie and others of Curie and others.

The president—We cannot do both. Cr. Halpin said he would not like to see gone intake which have into the purchased and the roads stop. He engineer did not follow that they would be to buy them all right away. The president—We cannot do both. Cr. Halpin said he would not like to see the purchase of machinery and others of Curie and others of Curie and others.

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machinery on the job. The roller and the purchase of machinery go and water-cart were going all the on. There would be a lot of comed if firms would give prices. It the Minister, as he was away.

It would no but work in trying it, but he doubt special meeting.

Cr. Stewart said they would not see £1; Mr F. Dunn, £1. The standard of the standard formed by the interest of the standard formed by th and water-cart were going all the on. There would be a lot of comtime. If road-making was carried ment, and he supposed the propen would not be required till the beto make an explanation was ginning of October.

The president—There will be some

ROAD-MAKING MACHINERY, jit would mean three months at cost £50.

BINS AND SCREENS. Cr. Sinclair asked if Mr Muntz was satisfied about the pins, as ne Mr Muntz saic he could say a

The president—In the first place,

every officer, from junior to out this work for from £5 to £10 a mile what they wanted except that they master. And the reward? A jun- cheaper than a horse roller; while if would have to be made portable. purchased and given reasonable use, a and perhaps smaller, as they were further sum of about £10 would be saved. | too clumsy and held 10 or 50 yds. reive £7 a month, and, after twelve Steam rollers can be hired (if available) The bin, which opened at the side, niteen years' service, may reach from the Board for 30, a day, including was a good style. He thought driver. The council is paying £246 for they should get the sort of bin they a horse team in roller per day at present: eould run a dray right under, and

roads in summer. Roadscarifier : cost, In answer to Cr. Halpin, the enresponsibilities have increased, his and am sure there is no need for me to the only sensible way was to run report further. Road plough; cost, everything through the crusher first £103.—As pointed out by me previously, and drive everything from one en-

Cr. Halpin said it was a good Mi Muntz said it would be seen that quartz would have to go through twice.

The president-We will want a solutely essential. second engine for the stone-crusher. Cr. Halpin said the engineer sugproved better than drays. Under two gested crushing and taking the met-Mi Muntz said his idea was to have a stationary engine to run the less money from the plough-makers Corioshire engineer stated that mainten- elevator and bins and the traction engine to draw the waggons out. If they did not have the proper style

The germ theory, as advanced by for road work. I saw the complete plant their little timber waggon, for he of Dundas council was that they had a valuable little asset in their little timber waggon, for he of Dundas council was that they had a valuable little asset in their little timber waggon, for he lit for road work. I saw the complete plant at work at Hamitton, except steam roller and bins. The traction engine drew out they had been carried from star to be the whole plant, including stone-crusher, and has been carried from star to be the whole plant, including stone-crusher. The engineer said the experience of Dundas council was that they had their little timber waggon, for he of Dundas council was that they had tried to get a Melbourne firm to they would fit into it, and use it for a transport. He considered the Dortable engine, six waggons would be a transport. He considered the star and trong planet to planet chine, plough, and scarifier. Road was | Cr. Lewis-You made no enquiries prepared by means of last three instru- about the exact size of the bin? I it to do.

> engine and spread on road by waggons, but saved very little in actual labor on account of adjustments required. Natfelt he could design one himself. urally a good deal of organisation is required. I also inspected the Geelong— With the aid of a mechanical enging Melbourne road from and to enu- on the eer in Melbourne, he thought he second occasion with the president and could get a satisfactory bin made

be difficult to finance. I think they should said the traction engine was sufficbe provided in the following order:
Bins, scarifier, water cart, roller, plough, waggons, portable engine: portion not purchased being hered as required."

The council having of Contact death.

council thought it advisable to con- the Board. They would have to council thought it advisable to consider the whole matter in all its obtain the steam roller and bins. It was a matter of what kind of bin broval and see if they gave satisfaction.

Cr. Stewart said he was very glad to medy given in frequent doses will loosen that it was better to try the waggons hear that Ararat hired the car, now that this membrane and cause the child to expend the had see if they gave satisfaction. views held by councillors. He first bin inspected would be almost the control of the co carried on by the plant at Lara, and about using one engine for the lot thought the price too high, consid. The first important ering they would get a very decent to posterity, which he thought they the engineer had drawn up a report was good. The first important ering they would get a very decent should do. and submitted it to each individual thing seemed to be the matter of plough for half the money. councillor, on the requirements of financing it. There was not the

this shire. As people had been do it. The Country Roads' Board time ago, they intended to use it to slightest doubt they would have to the plough into consideration some till next meeting? taiking, ne might say that the councillation to be cil had no alternative, as if they would get it for them, or do the plough up old metal roads. The cil had no alternative, as if they would get it for them, roads in accordance with their expense.

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The death of Mrs Hannah Riemann and the roads in accordance with th characteristic of an interrupted vital photosis of an interrupted Board would step in and do the ly could. They did not come here gard to a plough. The West Rid- get the £2500. work themselves. The council did not want that, and he was sure the officers did not. Their officers were quite as competent to carry out the work as any officers the Roard might send here to do it. He

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They were all capable busin-but he did not think they would be they would have nothing to do with it. The president on their own?

Cr. Halpin—Will you suggest that the West buy it on their own?

Cr. Roddis—No

The Council did of the E2500 from the Government or bank they would have nothing to do with it. A very enjoyable social and the West buy it on their own?

The president—Ido not think there is dance was held in the hall on Friday, 7th inst., in aid of the Government.

Cr. Halpin—Neither do I. I think we

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A very enjoyable social and dance was held in the hall on Friday, 7th inst., in aid of the Belgian Fund. There was a fair Board might send here to do it. He going to get them. Reighboring Ci. Roughs-No

The president said they never interest have been too slow, and should have

On the suggestion of Cr. Sinclair the whole time should make about, Cr. Sinclair understood that the roller, to have a fully equipped plant, and it PROPOSAL TO BORROW 22500. the secretary read the report, and a mile a month. If they hired a etc., would cost £2000. If they could was no good having one thing and not however money without any fresh taxes the report of formal and the report.

for rolling a road at the present time was a farce. Was it not pos-

Cr. Halpin said Ararat had abandoned the idea of covering the trac-

tion engine, and decided to purchase a steam roller. Cr. Sinclair said he was straightout for a roller. The way the work had been done for the last ten or twenty years was a farce. them. cart, they could do it in the proper time, the summer. Cr. Stewart said it would be a big saving.

opener to anyone to see a road made with a steam roller and watercart. It was well worth anyone's while should be made use of. Cr. Sinclair-I hope to inspect it in our own shire.

WATER CART. been dealt with.

Cr. Stewart, Mr Muntz, and Cr. Lewis declared a scarifier to be ab-

ROAD PLOUGH. could get a plough built for much

get a plough which had been tested used by a contractor. with the actual work they wanted

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Cr. Stewart said they would want to see a plough work before buying.

ject to a trial.

Mr Muntz said Mr Mitchell had Cr. Trengove said this was not

Cr. Roddis said when they took

Cr. Halpin said his point was that he | could go on with the purchase of certain The president said a roller going did not want to go headlong into debt. portions of the machinery. They had roller at 30/ a dat, what would it borrow money without any fresh taxa- the other. He was looking at financing campaign against merchantmen cost? There was no question as to tion, why not get a loan when they could it. He would not like to see a higher culminated in an act of cold-blood-they design as to be advisability of buying a roller. It only cost rate. If they floated a loan it was the deprivation of the meantime they should easiest way to get over the difficulty.

pends the safety of perhaps three they will probably pay on account of saving in time. The only question about these is the capacity. It seems to me that as they are bound to be used with saving on they are since ased. Not even armost state they are bound to be used with many against the fierce, penetrating many against the fierce, penetrating provide a load for traction engine, other wise time is lost by the engine, or two them at a gift.

The must have them.

Mir Muntz said that they were absolutely essential, as the metal to essential, as the metal that the engine would that the engine would that the engine would that the engine would that the capacity. It seems to me they are bound to be used with solutely essential, as the metal that they were absolutely essential, as the metal that they would not be available.

The secretary replied that as they are council gave in allow them t explained that the engine would How was their position with the bank? special meeting.

and banks refused them they would have members had to come 20 miles, and Cr The president said he woald like to see It would be better if they could go

Roddis had said they had decided to make suggestion, suppose they could not float many boats could not be launched. They should give the engineer while others were so crowded they could get the £2000 without any in 14 days' time. He must say he death roll is not quite s) great as away. They had to face what had to be done, but do not let them squander any—and interview the minister and pass a ber lost being 1,393. Harrowing Cr. Halpin said it was an eyeas he did not think the word squander ally on the loan being floated.

Cr. Halpin withdrew the word. He report. thought they should hire the waggons | Cr. Sinclair said if councillors were porary morgue. The newspapers Arst and see if they were a payable con- prevented from attending the special of the United States are scathing The engineer said that had already payable, they should purchase them by side-stepping.

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Cr. Halpin agreed that Cr. Roddis the secretary get information re a loan had a long way to come, but he did not to Germany by the United States. for the shire, he would have pleasure in see that there was any other way of consequent upon the torpedoing seconding it, provided there would be no doing it. extra rate on the ratepayers.

and another away from the plant it they can arrange about getting the loan. would make it practically useless. If it and that a special meeting be held to had the recommendation of the engineer. deal with tenders for machinery mensured would be a good tioned in engineer's report.

She asks for guarantees against

Cr. Slater said these waggons could done without consulting the East Riding have had to protect Germans. not be too bad, or they would not be members.

motion with pleasure. He did not see plaining that the council should not hire croup, and if given as soon as the child be why they should have bad roads if they a car in Ararat to take them down, could get this money without any extra rate. No business concern in the State could carry on without borrowed capital, They would be handing something down

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The president—You must remember, it would cost anything between the work and there are a lot of big boulders of solids at temperature faculty.

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The balance-sheet for the annual would cost anything over. The bernit has a traction engine on it, and there are a lot of big boulders would not get in ordinary pleugh—

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The president—You must remember, where the work of the was cleared at the dance of the control of the and there are a lot of big boulders you do not get in ordinary ploughing morning and perhaps get an idea from Mr Hagelthorn whether they would be and was paid to the local secretime and was paid to the local secretime and was paid to the local secretime this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 on the Lake Goldsmith road, his id- lay at once. His idea about the ea was that it would be a good plant was that they must get the intention to plough a metal road.

Mr Muntz said it was not their able to borrow the money. He suggested that the matter be held over and tary of the Belgian Fund com-Cr. Slater-You would meet metal | dealt with at a special meeting.

crossing a road at the present find out if the Government were pre- and would not fall heavily on the

Cr. Sinclair rose to a point of order, motion to purchase machinery condition- sights were witnessed at Queens-

cern. In the event of them proving meeting, ratepayers would say they were in their condemnation.

On the motion of Crs. Halpin and emphatic tone. America asks Cr. Slater said it was a great mistake Trengove, the president and Cr. Stewto do away with any portion of the ma- art were authorised to interview the Germany to account for the loss The president said ar Muntz saw chinery there. If they took one thing Public Works Department and see if of American lives in the Lusitania a road plough at framition. He and another away from the plant it they can arrange about getting the loan: disaster, and the violation of

in Melbourne if the engineer went to machinery in these towns would not be float the loan they could do nothing till of. The note contains a plain ments. Mr Muntz considered the He thought Cr. Sinclair's idea to see Cr. Roddis was agreeable to the plant of hin, time was lost filling the dray. The saving would be about the work put into it, but he thought; they should get the machinery intact if they raised a loan; they raised a loan it ality arising from non-compliance.

> Crs. Lewis and Carstairs intimated Very important operations are Cr. Roddis said the president did not that they might not be able to attend taking place in France, where In answer to Cr. Lewis, the eng-seemed to be holding something back. The clause in the report dealing with offensive. seem to be satisfied with them. They the special meeting as far as they knew. the Allies have assumed a violent

the full benefit of his opinions, and he At the close of the meeting, the presi- which time they have constructed Cr. Halpin thought the price too had nothing behind in his mind. He felt dent moved that the secretary write to powerful defences. Cr. Halpin thought the price too much. There seemed to be a monopoly of it. It seemed remarkable that there was only one person in Victoria capable of making a plough that the mind of the Corio engineer. Pervictoria capable of making a plough that the mind of the Corio engineer. Pervictoria capable of making a plough the mind of the Corio engineer. Pervictoria capable of making a plough the mind of the corio engineer. Pervictoria capable of making a plough the mind of this plousing them are considered with the mind of this capable of making a plough the mind of this capable of making a plough the mind of this capable in the mind of the capable in the capable in the capable in the capable in the capable i Victoria capable of making a plough there was a doubt in the mind of this exceedingly kind in showing them over ing with the Allies' fleets in the capable of ploughing a metal road, notwithstanding that there were for, it would be well for the council to disposal. Mr Muntz had drawn his Dardanelles.

Mr Anthony hundreds of implement manufacturers hire them for the first contract. There attention to the fact that their members was no doubt in the contractor's mind. Supposing the engine was going over old dent of Approaching and action. A similar fate would take it into consideration now that so many ploughs would be roads, it would damage them, but not anything towards hire of the motor.

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He deserved their heartiest thanks, tralia as a member of Lord Denhire them for the present till they saw He thought the secretary could also man's staff.

them, the banks, before next meeting, deal of useful information from their until this is expelled the spasmodic clock inspection.

he had got it from the president. He pel it by vomiting. Chamberlain's Cough Cr. Halpin said he would second the had heard people with cars here com- Remedy is absolutely safe and certain for

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The president—Does that mean that the hall on Thursday, 6th inst., for £35 in aid of the Belgian Fund. The president—Does that mean that the name on linusury, our transfer of machinery be held over to arrange for making up of gar. This handsome amount was raised to arrange for making up of gar. ments for the soldiers at the by the friends and old boys at a

Cr. Halpin-Neither do I. I think we Belgian Fund. There was a fair her late husband on their farm plant was considerably improved. If they could possibly stay their was where they was were the principal item, hand for a little time, it would be used the scarifier. The plough was money from the Government or banks, were won by Mr A. McDonald wish her daughters at Beaufort. The plough was and have to get it from the ratepayers, and Miss B. Miles. Music was her daughters at Beaufort. The attendance, resulting in adding and orchard there for many years, Waggons were the principal item, but he was sorry to say he did not but he was sorry to say he did not came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month. If they In the West they had a good deal came out every month are cause of death was senile decay and money from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the ratepayers, and money from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks, and have to get it from the covernment or banks. supplied for the dancing by Miss and heart failure. Deceased was

The monthly meeting of the and had lived in Victoria 52 years. keen on them, but the contractor was at Corio. For anything under a li-mile lead, the drays were lot of comment about spending this something for £50 or £60 to do the same work.

Surely one of the firms would supply something for £50 or £60 to do the same work.

The president—You must remember, Mrs McDonald.

The balance-sheet for the annual Mice Many Hannah Sanah Righ. mittee. It was decided to spend To morrow or to-night, maybe, you

WAR IN EUROPE.

pared to lend them £2000.

Cr. Roddis—The total amount is £2563

Cr. Halpin rose to a point of order. ammunition, and employed sible to make a roller by covering Cr. Koudis—Ine total amount is 22000 Cr. Halpin rose to a point of carrying passengers and in ils. he wheels of the traction engine? Int be borrowed from the Government, and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. and the bank question that he did not care for a was torpedoed and sunk. and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. and with Cr. Roddis it was simply a was torpedoed and sunk. The secretary replied that as far as Cr. Sinclair thought they should save many American sacrificed. With-1,339 innocent lives, including The president added that it could the local bank was concerned they would a special meeting, as some of the count out the slightest warning a Ger-The president added that it could the local bank was concerned they would a special meeting, as some of the could out the singulest warning a trerbe covered. Ararat council gave in- allow them to have that amount. The cillors had a long way to come. Why man submarine on Friday, 7th in the couldn't they decide to day? If they man submarine on Friday, 7th in the couldn't they decide to day? If they man submarine on Friday, 7th in the couldn't they decide to day? but when they saw the steam roller Bill, enabling them to draw over their were in favor of it the officers could buy torpedoed and sent to the bottom the great Cunard liner Lusitani Cr. Sinclair said if the Government for Cr. Halpin, but the East Riding Coast. The number of persons on to make a special rate to deal with it. Halpin was living in the town and could board, and the loss of life, were There might be a doubt about voting for attend to his business. He did it some- as follows: -- Souls on board. 2.160: it if it meant fresh taxation in some of times while he was here. (Laughter). survivors. 761: total lives lost, He thought they had a right to speak 1.399. Vivid stories of the closmore of the waggons before they got through with it, as they would only have ing scenes of the Lusitania disas-Some roads were left six months before being rolled. If they were goregard to expenditure on waggons. Cr.

The president said, against Cr. Roddis' many boars could not be launched £2000 they might be able to do so If power to call tenders, to be returnable that they capsized and sunk. The Cr. Halpin--We want to hear your among the dead lail out at a temtown, where 30 habies were

The note of protest forwarded

crime is the cry of all classes in The president said nothing would be England. The police and military

run the plant was read by the secretary. their positions for months, during

comes hoarse, or even after the eroupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Mr John Calder, head teacher of the Waterloo State school, has

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1915.

PRICE THREEPENCE

The first time she had occasion to com-plain of her husband's unfaithfulness to her was about a fortnight after her conduct, and he admitted it, but on min promising not to repeat it she forgave him. She had to remonstrate with him again on occasions after that. He admitted the offences. While at Pyramid Hill last year, she received a telegram addressed to her husband. He was addressed to her husband. He was sold by all chemists.

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She refused. He said he would let her discuss the matter further with him. gave evidence that in consequence of intructions received he made inquiries. On the 25th November last he saw the respondent at the Spencer street railway station. He went into an hotel in Speneer street. Witness remained there unil closing time. Next morning witness saw respondent leave the hotel, carrying a small handbag and an overcoat. He itered a motor car, and went along Spencer street into Flinders street. In

The windows were shut and the blinds were down. He got there about 10 o'clock, and waited until 3 o'clock in the fternoon. During that time several stepped in front of the Domain Hotel Respondent came out of eet, and walked to the corner street. He went inside, and came ut a few minutes later, carrying a smali indbag and an overcoat. Almost imme ately Mrs Cahill came out, and both got o the metor car, and drove along Hope eet, down Toerak road, and into St. da road. About 10 minutes to 5 p.m. tness saw respondent leave by the Ben-

ligo train. On Sunday, 27th December, saw respendent go to a house, 8 Anna oad, St. Kinia. He knocked at the

or, and immediately Mrs Cahill came They walked down to the beach,

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STRADLING v. STRADLING.

In the Melbourne Divorce Court on the Melbourne Divo In the Melbourne Divorce Court on Wednesday, 12th inst., before Mr Justice Cussen. Muriel Gladys Stradling, aged 28 years, of Grandview grove, Armadale, asked for a dissolution of her marriage with Frederick Wm. Stradling, aged 32 years, official in the National Bank of Victoria, on the ground of misconduct. The marriage took place in 1908, and there is one child. Mr Maxwell appeared for petitioner. There was no appearance of respondent, and he was not represented by counsel.

The petitioner, in giving evidence, said that she was married to respondents until November, 1909, when she ents until November, 1909, when she was married to respondents until November, 1909, when she was married to respondents until November, 1909, when she was married to respondents until November, 1909, when she

ent in 1908. She resided with her parents until November, 1909, when she went to live with her husband at Sale. He was an officer in the National Bank. From Sale they went to Skipton, and from Skipton went to Pyramid Hill. costs, and gave petitioner the custody of the child.—"Star."

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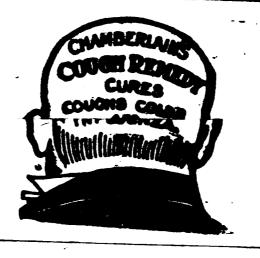


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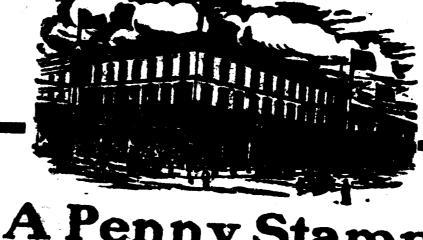
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loo, 3.30-Rev. W. B. Jessop. Ragian, 11; Shirley, 3; Waterloo, 7-Mr A. Kewlev. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Middle Crock. 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11 , Ragian, 8;

Chute, 7-Mr T. Menzie-Miller.

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS HNSTITUTE on TUESDAY Breating most, et. D. LINDSAY. Secretary.

The Riponshire Advocate. SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1915.

The names of Privates A. J. Ferguson (Streatham) and J. R. Kinniburgh Maryborough) are mentioned in the ifteenth list of Victorian wounded. The parents of Private Ferguson reside well-known here. Private Kinniburgh resided here last winter, and was well

latter end of last week should prove very beneficial to crops and pastures. From Wednesday, 7th inst., to Saturday 32 points fell, and up to Monday evenmaking a total of 69. On Sunday and Monday residents had a foretaste of winter, the weather being bitterly cold and hail falling at times. The total rainfall up to yesterday at Beaufort

The work of the Beaufort Red Cross Society up to date consists of the following:—Flannel shirts, 110; hospital shirts, 36; pyjamas, 21 pairs; knitted sox, 195; handkerchiefs, 122; cuffs, 23; bed sox, making a total of 69. On Sunday Society up to date consists of the following:—Flannel shirts, 110; hospital shirts, and shirts, 26; handkerchiefs, 122; cuffs, 23; bed sox, making a total of 69. On Sunday Society up to date consists of the following:

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Chains, Harness, American Plows. Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES Bros., The Iron-

ng the question of licensing reform was from the society. made in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday by the Premier. Replying to Mr Rouget, the Premier said that a bill at Dobie on Saturday afternoon last.

Richards took place on Saturday afterremains being interred in the Beaufort Melbourne, played the best game. The cemetery. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs J. and S. George, J. B. Cochran, W. Hutton, and C. and J. Day; the to a fair house at the Societies' Hall.

Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide. - JAS. H.

7 behinds (19). The game was more number of useful gifts. Waterloo the most prominent players were Lloyd, Trompf, C. Jones, A. Vowles, and C. Moore; whilst Robinson, Darker, and Olive were a tower of Darker, and Olive were a tower of strength to the winning team. Robinson acted in a similar capacity for waterioo. The many friends of Mr Charles South off wash payable. South off wash will be found as follows:—"Dear Miss Greenwood,— Stevens, of Lexton street, Ballarat, will regret to learn of his death, which took gratitude your work on their behalf, both educationally and in the formation of the mine is practically der. No

If you cannot get your bread to rise.
Buy your yeast at Pringle's,
And you'll get a surprise.
The Corner, Beaufort.

Hall on Tuesday evening. Present-Messrs J. McKeich (chairman), Muntz (correspondent), Sinclair, Seager, Acton and Parker; Mr White (head teacher) being also in attendance. Advice was received from the Department, and also per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., that the work of extension of rooms had been decided upon. The correspondent said in the infant room, and Mr White menthat old desks may be disposed of, the funds to be sent to the Department. seats put there. As only about half of the allowance of £10 had been expended, the matter of finding means for spending teacher. Arrangements were then made granting of exemptions. of ceremonies, and catering arrange-ments were left in hands of Messrs Musts and Sinclair. Cakes, tea, and lollies will be distributed to the children. Citizens are requested to display flags. The time has since been fixed for 2.30 p.m.

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Hughes, a number of interesting photographs. Mr Hughes, junr., is a wireless operator on one of the Australian

day, it was decided that the water should be turned on for the full 24 hours the supply having for some time been shut off between the hours of 4 p.m.

Mr C. G. Woods, manager of the We regret to learn of the serious Beaufort Pharmacy for some months, left on Tuesday for another part of the left on Tuesday for another part of the proximity to the shaft. It is pleasing to State. Mr Wood has taken a keen state that the wash being operated on interest in the local Gun Club and other sporting institutions, and has made est point down the lead, is of better many friends locally. He carries with quality than that hitherto worked on the him their best wishes for his future. The Right Rev. Dr. Green, Bishop of

> illustrated by lantern views, in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 2nd fighting will be specially dealt with. Admission, 1/. Proceeds for Serbian Relief Fund and Beaufort Benevolent Society. There should be a tull house.

2 pairs; bandages, 24; nightingales, 36 ets, 2 pairs; sheets, 46; towels, 120 Cardigan jackets, 4; Balaclava caps, 16 mufflers, 8: cigarettes, 154 packets; quantity tobacco and books: cushions, 3; An important announcement concerniation bags, 96. £100 has also been sent

which would shorten the hours of licensed | spectators, and the match was a very nouses to 121 hours, from 9 a.m. to 9.20 interesting one. Bert Richardson, of that apply to clubs? The Premier: Yes. to the satisfaction of both teams. The It was not intended to introduce a bill to game resulted in a win for the home refer the general question of closing team by 32 points. The play throughout were the most prominent players in the

years, recently retired and went to live tion of her services, sent her an illuminanother channel of wash will be found been with them seven years now. connected with the Railway Department. from the reflective distance of years, pleted the main level will be pushed right. le took an active interest in the Odd-does it become apparent how much we fellows, being a member of the Beaufort all owe to that early environment of odge M.U. He was a son of Mrs and which your kindly, yet strong, personality as the lead has made a bend to the south, the late John Stevens, of Albert street, was the chief factor. We, therefore, Sebastopol. He leaves a widow, two wish to teil you that you are not forsons, and four daughters to mourn their gotten, and that your work lives in many lives, whose ideals of truth and right were fostered and strengthened by you. We respectfully ask you to accept this record of our appreciation, together with the small accompanying The monthly meeting of the Beaufort gift. With much gratitude, on behalf school committee was held at the Shire of your former pupils.—A. L. Wother-

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY.

VIEWS OF TRADERS.

In a statement issued by the Factories department on Weducsday 1; ne had drawn attention to the windows was said that a number of letters from different parts of the State tioned that an inspector had recently from advocates of the Saturday inspected them. The Department inti- half-holiday had been received at the mated that the Public Works Depart- Factories Office. The writers statment had authorised the expenditure of ed that it was quite clear to them a sum for the purchase of land for a that the Saturday half-holiday was the Saturday half-holiday, and they ling with one party in south west drive hoped that the uniformity of trad- off No. 2 south-east. the balance was left in the hands of the ing hours which had been establishchairman, correspondent, and head ed would not be disturbed by the and that the understood Main Lead was try affirmed that the new arrange on this occasion having a celebration on this occasion having a celebration on this occasion having a celebration on this own account. Mrs. Sinclair read a letter from Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, who promised a donation of £10—if the funds were short, he would increase it to £15—and stated that Sir John Forrest wilders. Wishes to intimate that he has on land a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas. Steam and Water Fittings, Gas. Steam Bridges as to the time that would suit him), and then more to hall; unfurling alleged that the Saturday half-Minister of and saluting lag; pleage by children; day was proving detrimental to the following effect:—That the council calls the attention of the Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresentatives of the miners have claimed with the Saturday half-Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresentatives of the miners have claimed with the Saturday half-Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresentatives of the miners have claimed with the Saturday half-Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresentatives of the miners have claimed with the Saturday half-Minister of Labor to the following effect:—That the council calls the attention of the Minister of Labor to the following effect:—That the council calls the attention of the Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresents and the saturday half-Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresents and the saturday half-Minister of Labor to the fact that at the sitting of the Gold Miners' Wages Board therepresents and the saturday half-Minister of the following effect:—The foll songs by children, and orchestral selections. Mr Sinclair was appointed director the action he proposes to take with respect to the representations made

treatment that can be as pet d is to give the Minister to inscruct the Gold Miners'

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MINING NEWS.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS CO-HALF-YEARLY REPORTS

The following are the half-yearly reports to be presented at the shareholders' meeting on Friday, 28th inst.:under review a fairly large amount of blocking and crosscutting has been done, with good results, and every attention has been paid to prospecting, which has sion thereof.

Ballarat, will deliver a lecture, entitled No. 5 rise, a distance of 200ft. in advance of No. 4 rise, has now been put up, and work here will be pushed ahead without delay. For the half-year 8890z. 6dwt. of gold have been won, realising £3601 19/, naking a total of 1979oz. 3dwt. 9gr, value from this source will considerably lessen

be rising fast to the south-east, the last bore having gone through to clay at 53ft, or about 30ft. above the level of the taking the bark, said he had no questions to ask. Electing to make a state-the bark banch he informed them playing the accompaniment was closer than the scores indicate. at 280ft. from the starting point of the necessary papers signed. In regard to the rise was driven 60ft. north off east, honestly say he sent in that tender on become great men and women was 55ft; and east off north, 70ft. The wash | 28th December. rise is now being opened on the west tenders? side in payable wash. No. 3 rise.—This Mr Bailes—He is mixing tenders up Despite the wet weather on Saturday was put up 120ft. ahead of No. 21, and with offers. night, the Beaufort Picture Co. showed was opened in payable wash at 19ft. from Defendant said the ordinary tenders pall-bearers being Messrs W. H. Halpin, The star picture, "Black Heart and driven 90ft, and crossed a deep channel and he got one area at Mt. Lonarch Dail-bearers being messrs w. n. naipin, L. Jaensch, W. Cochran, and E. George. White," was keenly appreciated, as were also several other dramatic films. The film depicting the phases of the ist burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, The film depicting the phases of the was driven 52ft. in payable wash. East privately the Government would accept undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the moon was very instructive. The humor- off south to 48ft., when the wash rose too it, if suitable. ous side was not neglected, for three fast to follow it. The shoot was risen Mr Sinclair -Don't you think Mr Bailes Amphitheatre on Saturday and played pany on Saturday night inaugurated a from the rails, and driven west 21ft. and the office. an enjoyable match with the locals. series of gift nigts, the winner of the east 56ft. South off the end of the rise Amphitheatre won by 5 goals 2 behinds trophy being a little girl named Dolly driven to 133ft. through payable wash, before, and either got a reply from the when the high ground was met, proved Forestry Department or Mr Bailes. Miss Jane Greenwood, who had kept level. A crosscut east off south was it to his little boy to post. The boy a primary school at Beaufort for many driven to 52ft., the first 40ft of which always took their mail to the post office

was payable. West off south was driven and brought it back. more southerly direction than hitherto, necessary to impose a fine. Hope lead. Top level.—Several hundone, and done in the day-time. ing bottomed on payable wash, presum- and should have known better.

than at any time since the commencement of operations. ed that it was quite clear to them | Sundry yields for week, 90z. 9dwt. 16gr a great boon, not, only to the em- Northern Hope, reports: No. 3 rise are caused by indigestion and to reployees, but to all sections of the off south-west branch reef drive risen community, and they were emphatic 27ft. from rails; opening set in for the he would have a four or five-roomed resi- in the opinion that a reasonable, deep ground; now extending rise for dence, and said he would take the five; trial would make it clear to all the high ground. North-west drive off there being a bathroom and pantry in that Saturday was much the best No. 2 rise to 511ft.; payable wash 6in. addition. The plans would be sent to day on which to observe the half- below solar boards. North-east drive him, and, as requested, he would show one country town the president of off same to 145ft; good stope of paythem to Mr Muntz before tenders closed. holiday. In a communication from able wash. Top deck—South-west drive The correspondent was instructed to distance of the old desky to the hort column taken. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon pose of the old desks to the best advantage, to have a few loads of gravel spread in the school grounds, and also seats put there. As only about half of seats put there. As only about half of seats put there is a special to stated that although owing to other causes, the season had not been a normal one, the majority of the traders favoured the saturday half-holiday and they

vention of the directions that boards For essighe and colds you cannot cure.

Buy Summer's, at Pringle's;

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The Corner, Benefiet.

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TUESDAY, MAY 18TH, 1915.

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and W. Hughes, J's.P.) FORESTRY PROSECUTIONS. Tom Durham Bailes, State forester, charged Wm: Dunn with having, on the anniversary should have January 16th, at Chute, been found in held Mr Neil McDonald was possession of 40 bundles of wattle bark ferred to another district, and that to the value of £7; defendant to show it had to be held in abeyance until to the court how he came into posses- his-successor (Mr T. Menzie Minier

Tom D. Bailes, having produced his authority to prosecute, gave evidence the information, January 16th, at Chute, he saw 40 bundles of wattle bark, and preciated by the congregations of questioned defendant, who said he ob- Sunday, afternoon and evening There tained them from the grass-tree area in was a very good attendance at beet the Langi-Kal-Kal forest. Witness services, considering the cold, we asked defendant if he had authority to weather that set in at the week end get them, and the latter said he had but many formers braved the ele cising his option of purchase over part of your leasehold, and the £750 received from this agency and the £750 received to the control of the have no authority to possess bark from son and R. Stevenson, and Messre the State forest," and defendant said Geo. Gillingham and B. A. Spiter Yes. ' Defendant also mentioned that Mine Manager's Report.—When I took he had spoken to Constable Heddon and late selections The Rev charge of your mine all the men, with J. O. Smith, and told them beforehand

the exception of one party, were block- what he was going to do. His reason ing at No. 2 rise, but as all the payable for removing the back was that when wash was nearly exhausted, other rises he had a permit to strip some time had to be constructed as quickly as pos-sible. The south-east under-level, In answer to witness enquiries the which was in 41ft. at the end of last term, Department replied that they had no was continued to 720feet, and encourag- record of a letter from defendant, and ing prospects were obtained from seve-asked him to interview Heddon and make children follow the ral of the 16 bores put through to wash; Smith. He did so, and both denied but the last two proved the bedrock to that they had any conversation with less if parents did not

suspended until the right course in which ment to the bench, he informed them to drive it was indicated by wash-dirt that when he went out and stripped this workings. No. 2 rise.—A fair sized block bark he had no intention of stealing it of ground remains to be taken out at All he could say was that he did wrong this rise. No. 2½ rise. - This was risen to touch the bark before getting the south-east main level, and opened at what Mr Bailes said about the Forestry 19ft. from the rails, and a drive east off Department receiving no letter, he could

in these drives is of fair value. This Mr Sinclair-Were they asking for

the rails. The west off the rise was closed at the beginning of November,

laughter-provoking films were shown, 7ft. higher for a top deck, from which was the proper one to apply to? the one entitled "Between the Showers" an east crosscut had been driven 6 x 6 Mr Bailes said his worship was right. Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, being the most popular. This picture through payable wash. A crosscut north For small areas the letters came back showed the strenuous adventures two off east is now in 40ft, in wash of fair to him, and he reported on them, but ers," COBERTSON, Havelock Street.—[Advt.] "dead-beats" had to go through owing quality. No. 4 risc.—This rise, at 180ft. the Department got no letter from this ward," choir, recitation. "The Waterloo footballers journeyed to their theft of an umbrella. The comahead of No. 3, was opened at 22ft. 6in. man, and said they had no record of it in of Britons," Laurie Tucker

Defendant said he had sent letters by the bores near the end of the main Candidly, he wrote this letter and gave

in Geelong. Her old pupils, as a slight to 135ft., payable except the last 10ft. Mr Sinclair-You have done a lot of token of thier esteem and in apprecia- The reef rose over the back laths, but work as a bushman before?—I have Be True" Mrs Grant. Miss

place after a long illness. The deceased was born at Winter's Flat, and had resided for many years at Beaufort, being sided fo

ahead as vigorously as possible, in a Mr Sinclair announced that it was probably to junction with the Northern defendant, that the work was cleanly dred feet of a tributary lead having been Mr Sinclair-You think it more of a worked by the former company with stupid action?—I do. I think Dunn satisfactory results, and your shaft hav- was aware of the rules and regulations, ably on the same run of gold, several Mr Sinclair remarked that as Mr prospecting drives have been driven in Bailes had spoken very favorably of different directions, and some payable defendant, the bench had decided to wash has been passed through, the gold inflict the nominal fine of 5, and order hymn, "Tis Time for Rest, being of good sample, including pieces that the amount of £7 be paid to the of 20dwt and 35dwt. We appear to be Government for the bark. Defendant applause, being well given and 35dwt.

prospecting the lead where it made a was very fortunate in getting off so by special request was big curve, so it had been somewhat lightly, and the bench thought he had later. Mr T. Menzie-Minier. difficult to follow, but the present indidone a foolish thing. They hoped it few appropriate words. even cations are that the outlet will be found would be a lesson to defendant and why the general list of prizes The parallel with the main lead. The pros- other people not to interfere in future not to be given out. pects here and the enrichment of the with things which did not belong to them. like a good many more chautely main lead at No. 3 rise makes the out- Defendant asked for, and was allowed, the British Empire, had decided

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the daily purgatory. Frequently they remove the cause For indigestion, Tablets. Headache cannot exist when Chamberlain's Tablets are

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the mixed doubles handicap was played. lowing, having received the high Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:-No. 21 The following were the scores:-Mrs number of marks in their respectively. teacher. Arrangements were then made for the celebration of Empire Day. Mr views were endorsed by other ser-fair valee. No. 3 rise—South off east 116 gross, 17 hcp., 99 net; Mrs Jessop books:—Mr McDonald's classification of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation, man from another part of the councillation of the Shire donation rise—One party crosscutting in wash of A. L. Wotherspoon and W. Derrick, classes, were then presented with and that he understood Main Lead was try affirmed that the new arrange stopped. North off east to 24ft. was h 10, 101 : Mrs Watkin and R. Ellis, 117,

wages advances of from thirty to fifty S. Macdonald as secretary. Each memper cent. That this is a direct contraber has decided to pay a weekly subwere to refrain from altering wages and scription, and to take material to their in games, races, etc. by the deputation which, a rew weeks ago, declared for the reinstitution of the half-holiday being held errors or supply omissions in existing branch will meet in the half fortnightly. The following additional subscriptions fied that the anniversal to the Middle Creek and District Bellad been a success. In the evening a bomes to be made into garments. The freshments had been served the branch will meet in the hall fortnightly. dren all went home happy and, The following additional subscriptions fied that the anniversary

Lieutenant Engineer James, brother was served, and the gathering Riponshire ratepages are notified by Chamberlain's Cough Remeix. I could be advertisement in addition to indicate the paid by the 18th June lain's Cough Remeix is said by some the attack in to entitle them the Dardanelles commenced.

RAGLAN PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSITY

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT This most important event place on Sunday last, and has here looked forward to by both care and parents for some time flected great credit on Miss Cuthbertson (who conducted the choir is their practices), and was much ap-

ments cheerfully after such a dre season. The Rev A. J. Stewart when the choir, assisted by ar or

playing the accompaniment younger ones that the only

by leading good, clean lives During the offertory Master Frank Redman very nicely sang "He Died of a Brothere was a good attendance, and the many items on the programme were well received. Mr T. Menzie-

'Glory in the Highest." "Mother's Darling Skewes; hymn, "Shine On Tucker, Dora Connor, Stella

Tucker, Dora Connor, and Grant; recitation, "The Call. la Grant; hymn, ; God will to Hymn of Empire, Trene (England), Laurie Prodie Canada), Stella Grant (Australia Winnie Wilson (New Zealand), Li McNish (India), Effic Liller rica), hymn, "Brighter than

Sunshine," Mary Spicer, Mary L ley, and Irene Grant; recitation "The Naughty Girl." song, "Only One of the "Grandpa's Spectacles," Lancey; recitation.

look for the future more encouraging seven days in which to pay the money; give their prizes to the liels children of Raglan had shown the

> their prizes to the Belgia sent along five books to be first prizes, these would

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accorded Mr Menzie-Miller and who had helped to make the annisary such a great success, and s carried with applause On Tuesday afternoon a picnic s held at the Hall, when a large " ber of children and parents indulat

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PRICE OF FOODS BILL.

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which does not often come tous. elieve in the end, this expend he very good for us, because it will phasise the necessity of being mark vident and of making greater provi for dry seasons than we have done. past. Practically nothing but the duct of the land has so far been the jet of regulation. I would not lik " so far as to say that the Government nessnaen trying as far as it possions o prevent the man on the land it: to a fair price for his products. Mackingon - Not when he is 8 a bushel for his wheat. M Oman No thanks to the Go.

Markinnon -I do not know. hare is a considerable amoun about this. Oman My constituency How many farmers t re markst them? I suppose t not more than 1000, so that the no able to control the return of the

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PRICE OF FOODS BILL. RIAN ANNIVERSARY RRESPONDENT.

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was whom I represent were being war should have occurred when their opportunity arrived. They were entitled to that opportunity. If the price of wheat had been fixed at 49, numbers of the honorable member a least the honorable member would have been forced on to the labor market. No one can prove that when their opportunity arrived. They were entitled to that opportunity. If the price of wheat had been fixed at 49, numbers of these men on the labor would have been forced on to the labor market. No one can prove that when their opportunity arrived. They were entitled to that opportunity arrived to the price of wheat had been fixed at 49, numbers of these men on the labor war.

not a grip of the question, because, d not a grip of the question, because, so had, he would have known that a This means that each load contains 30 worth of flour. The cost of production is 28 per ton, or slightly under 3d per laf. This means that when bakers of the cost selling bread for 6d per loaf, they selling it on the basis of £8 10/ a on for flour and £8 for manufacture.

day bread is being sold at 9d a 4lb. fon for flour and all sold at 9d a 4lb. To-day bread is being sold at 9d a 4lb. To-day bread is being sold at 9d worth loaf, and bakers are putting 6d worth loaf, and bakers are putting 6d worth loaf, and bakers are putting 6d worth loaf, and bakers have to travel from 1s to the standard price of bread, it was 7d in standard price of bread, and it 20 miles to deliver their bread, and it was at least 1d a loaf to pay for detakes at least 1d a loaf to pay for de-tery. As a matter of fact, it cannot very. Every. As a matter of fact, it cannot he delivered for 2d a loaf to-day with the price of fodder as high as it is. The the price of fodder as high as it is. The result is that the country baker finds that after paying the full rate of wages to those he employs, he has absolutely nothing for himself, and he has solutely nothing for himself, and he has solve himself, a

posed to put the producer in the position of selling under cost of production, it must follow, as night follows day, it must follow as it the follows decision of the Government to intervene. The Government is followed. They have follows as night follows day, as night follows. Soothing Svrup. Southers the Child, Softens the Guildern Te the marvel to me is that the men on the land can take such an optimistic view wheat.

Doris Tucker Grant (Australia), New Zealand), Lily of the situation. They are buying stock, feeling sure that the drought against it on principle, and I am now. Unie Lilley (Afmust break up almost at once. They Brighter than the Spicer, Mary Lilare full of hope, and if there is any influence, or any way of destroying that recitation. Effie Lilley; sing a measure of this kind. If there is the Boys," encored), and in re-If they as you ie is."; recitation: Blarjor .. Why Father Connot. ie for Rest," choir. well given, and Menzie-Miller, in 3 words, explained list of prizes was out. The children ny more children in pire, had decided to to the Belgians 2d, and the Board once more concurred. amounted to £41481/2. to know that the Again a further advance of 2d was lan had shown their such a time, and ld endeavour to have to interfere in the matter. ted to show that all

desired, and the Board once more concurred. The Government took no steps that was the arrangement with all traders. When it was proposed to raise prices notice that was proposed to raise prices not the prices of the prices Mr Mackinnon. - I may point out that prices notice had to be given to the Board, and all traders have done that. Mr Oman.—In this case the Board spoke out once or twice and threatened to intervence of the state of the spoke out once or twice and threatened to intervence of the spoke out once or twice and threatened to intervence of the spoke out once or twice and threatened to intervence of the spoke out once or twice and threatened Board, and all traders have done that. to intervene. I am not putting it too croup, and if given as soon as the child be strongly when I say that the Board is comes hoarse, or even after the croupy heldup to ridicule in the fixing of the price of butter. It is easy to say that projuction must cease, but it is not easy to say how that can be done. All through the Western District cows are now coming in, and those who will survive the prevailing conditions will have to be attended to. I do not desire to induce people to take a less optimistic view of half good to prime quality, balance use-

dict of the land has so far been the sub- tations :—Prime pens lambs to 25/.

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presentative of the district. Mr Mackinnon. —They are a nice little

MR. OMAN'S VIEWS.

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Mr. Oman, M.L.A. for the Legislative Assembly recentions in the Legislative Assembly recentions the following contributions in the country. If the people on the mention the said: I have listened with some of advanced during the afternoon on advanced during the afternoon of advanced during prices, and in advanced during the afternoon of fixing prices, and in advanced during prices, and in the country. If the people on the western plains had been forced to take the affected parts with water as hot as you can been driven off the land. It was bought on the assumption that a drought would get that you ever had an ache or on the assumption that a drought would get that you ever had an ache or occurr once in ten or twelve years. It pain. Sold by J. R. Wotherwas unfortunate for these men that the spoon & Co.

market. No one can prove that wheat in Australia has stood for more than a They have added their shots to the the price of bread, with the price of bread, with the price of flour, was equal to 1/a price of flour, was equal to 1/a week above the London value at any period. The price in London is 63, and here 8/12. If it is fair to take this produce had, he would have known that a here had, he would have known that a produces sixty-six loaves. of flour produces stary sontains 3d dim with no return—I may say that hundreds means that each loaf contains 3d dreds, if not thousands, have had absorbed the cost of production distribution is means that each loaf cost of production dreds. lutely no return or only half a returnis it not fair to ask the operatives to exist on half returns? I am opposed to both, but if it is not fair to ask one section of They have tasted of cold and blindingheat. the community to take a nominal return for their labor whilst giving another section a full return. The price of the produce of the man on the land is governed by the London value. We are now only getting the London value, although we have had the most serious drought we have ever had. In turning about to find cheap fodder, I was forced to the conclusion that there was no fodder I could buy that would give me better results than wheat. It was available at 11d per lb., whilst the price of oats was 2d per lb. We were forced by the action of the

ment force you into that position? Mr Oman-By regulating the price. Wheat became the cheapest fodder for stock a fortnight ago? The importation by the Government has fixed the price of wheat, and it is being delivered to the take the whole getting any return. I milers at 7/11. It would have been betriccted last night, that if it is pro-

casion, that I could not understand that the city people should demand that the residents in the country districts should figure if the price of flour is fixed. If you do not consider the interests of this provide them with cheap 100C. These men have gone into the country dismen have gone into the country districts away from the advantages of tricts away from the advantages of the land and bring all the people to the city. Hundreds of our young men are flocking from the country into the Public Service. If it had not been for the great demand for men and their ready response to fight the Empire's heatles. the cities with cheap countries that thousands is only a few years ago that thousands of tons of hay were sold throughout the would be much worse than they are. western District at 25° a ton, a rate There is no labour available in the making of flannel shirts, pyje-Western District at 25 a 100, a late that was really under the cost of production. This had to be sold at that rate, because the people on the land had to meet their liabilities, and were obliged to dispose of their commodities of terrent rates. I do not think that at current rates. 1 do not think that men who will accept work wherever it ed than ever, especially for our Auseven dealers made anything out of it; is available. If we had more self-reliance tralian Hospitals. To the young

SAILOR'S GULLY.

sing a measure of this kind. It there is anything that will destroy the spirit of the men on the land it will be to oblige them to submit to the fixing of a universal price, irrespective of the brand they have to dispose of. It is futile for the Government to say that it has not the Government to say that it has not the excellent music provided by Mr T. Rvan. Mr L. Tanner acted as M.C. fixed the price of butter. I am aware Ryan. Mr L. Tanner acted as M.C. that it has not, but nine out of ten Songs were contributed by Messrs Harpeople in this community believe that ris, West, and Tanner. During the suppeople in this community believe that it has. If it has not fixed the price of butter, then the Government has held the Prices Board up to ridicule. I have every respect for that Board, but if it had left butter alone, it would have occupied a position in which it would have maintained greater respect in the country than it occupied a position in which it would have maintained greater respect in the country than it occupies to day. But we find

> DANGER OF CROUP. The great-danger in croup is the formation of a thick mucus in the voice box, and

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

he situation, by suggesting that the ful. The demand was again very active, ful. The demand was again very secret, on and values showed a further advance on and values showed a further advance on late high rates, closing very firm. Quotations in the late high rates, closing very firm. isk for nothing more than a fair oppor- ward for to-day's sale, useful to good runity to carry on their business success- conditioned steers and heifers being the cannot to carry on their business successfully. Honourable members know that a farmer cannot turn his cows out and allow them to go off milk this season, and then expect them to produce butter the making provision for their stock wherever they can, and they are hoping that rain will fall shortly. In the Westthat rain will fall shortly. In the West- competition was very keen, prices showern District we have had an experience which does not often come to us, and, I believe in the end, this experience will wethers, 30/ to 38/; good crossbred wethers, 30/ to 38 by very good for us, because it will emphasise the necessity of being more provident and of making greater provision for dry spaces than greater provision.

Wethers, 30/ to 30/, good crossbred ewes, 25/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; extra heavy, 46/ to 58/8.

Lambs: 905 were penned, mostly stores, for dry spaces than greater provision. or dry seasons than we have done in the which met with an exceptional demand Practically nothing but the pro- at a very marked increase in price. Quoof regulation. I would not like to The following district sales are re-

The following district sales and the following district sales are sales as a state of the following district sales are sales as a state of the following district sales are sales as a state of the following district sales are sales as a sale of the following district sales are sales as a sale of the following district sales are sales as a sale of the following district sales are sales as a sale of the following district sales are sales as a sales are sales are sales as a sales are sales are sales as a sales are sale Comeoack wetners 21 0/3 to 15/5, cross-bay mare, snip on face, two hind feet bred ewes 17/6; 11 lambs for same owner, 13/10; 434 lambs for Mr A. Devine, Enuc West, Skipton, 14/8 to 12/11; 60 come-back wetners for Mr G. Topper, Beach fort, to 22/9, averaging 22/.

| Mackinson - Not when he is get-bred ewes 17/6; 11 lambs for same owner, 13/10; 434 lambs for Mr A. Devine, Enuc white, branded W near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 19th June, 1915.

| H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. | H. NORMAN,

The Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School is holding a charity concert in the Online My constituency has Societies' Half-on Thursday night, in sight of the second s Onen My constituency has Societies' Hall on Thursday night, in ail

FOR FOOTBALLERS ONLY. It will soon be the season for lot with their families to have on your football, and therefore the season

cannon's roar. They have had their first big "Say!"

They have added their names to this honor list, With all their "dash" and "go" They have answered the distant long,

They have trodden the paths of pain; They have marched and fought to the Which some will not hear again!

They have cheered their flag when dying.
They have sent a last kiss home; And never a sigh do the breezes bring There is grit at the back of them see:

And never a cry from those who die, But "The Empire shall not fall! lb. We were forced by the action of the Government to feed our stock on wheat. They have won a name in honored fame, Mr Mackinnon—How did the Govern. They have smiled in danger's face, And have shown their pluck in a hundred

> Our Boys, from the same old race! RUTH ODDIE.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be

CORRESPONDENCE.

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," The Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society would be very pleased to receive donations of material for even dealers made anything out of the young still no complaint was raised, but a change has come over the scene. The drought that existed practically all last do not view this measure with anything diers in the hospitals and at the winter is continuing even to-day, and like the alarm I did in December last. front, are deserving of this little comfort from you JEAN McFARLIANE,

MILDRED ACTON, Joint Hon. Secs., Beaufort Red

It is expected that as soon as the notices to treat have been served on those residents whose property at present occupies the new station site at Skipton, the erection of the station building will be proceeded with without further delay. Mr I. W. Hetherington, accountant

maintained greater respect in the country than it occupies to-day. But we find that the trade raised the price of butter Martin and W. Ward. The profits amounted to £414 8½. mittee, vice-president of the Golf Club, and a prominent memoer of the A.N.A.

Mr Hetherington's many friends will

wish him every future success and hapand a prominent member of the A N.A. wish him every future success and hapwish him every inture success and nap-piness. His successor here is Mr Duncan. in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH day of JUNE, 1915, In the House of Representatives on

Thursday night, the Prime Minister an-

FOR SALE, MILCH COWS. Apply FRANCIS ODDIE, Eurambeen.

CHARITY CONCERT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1915. CANTATA: "ROSE OF JOY." Solos, Recitations, Part Songs, Bagpipe

Proceeds in aid of poor children in JEAN MCFARLANE, Hon. Secy. Presbyterian Sunday School. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

WEDNESDAY, 2ND JUNE, 1915. ILLUSTRATED LANTERN VIEWS ON SOME CITIES OF THE WARRING NATIONS. BY BISHOP OF BALLARAT.

Proceeds to be devoted to the Serbian

Relief Fund and Beaufort. Benevolent MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT .-

COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort A DIVIDEND (6th) of Sixpence per AND PAY CASH ON DELIVERY.
Share has been declared, psyable on _____NO COMMISSION.___

LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY."

The song that all the boys have been singing with great gusto since the beginning of the war. Some may say that it is now somewhat stale, but its associations will be immortal, as introducing the refrain that carried much cheer and good fellowship amongst our armies on their way to fight the foe.

> Whilst on the way to our Stores, the happy expectations of Good Values to be gained, and the knowledge that a square deal is to be obtained there, will instinctively cause one to hum the famous air.

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A General Boycott of German Goods has been our Motto, and the result is that although the National Crisis has had its effect at the World's Fashion Centres. our buying facilities have enabled us to secure a very fine range of WINTER GOODS. unsurpassed for Variety and Value in the larger Cities.

> Opportunity's at your very door-Answer the call of the Purse that tells you to Economise.

WINTER CLOTHING—WINTER DRESSES AND COSTUMES _WINTER BOOTS—that will keep out the damp which has just arrived, gladdening the hearts of all.

YOURS FOR SOUND, SOLID VALUE,



BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareholders in the above-named company will be held at the George Hotel, and the street Ballout of Evidence Oct.

Lydiard street, Ballarat, on Friday, 28th May, 1915, at 10.45 o'clock a.m. Transfer books close on Wednesday, 26th May, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon. 1.-To receive and adopt Reports and

2.—Election of Directors (two retiring). 3.—Election of Auditors. 4. To transact any other business that may be lawfully brought forward.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. A.M.P. Chambers, Lydiard street,

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in Inursday night, the Frime Minister announced the death from wounds of General Bridges, officer commanding the first division of the Australian Imperial Forces.

Emma Leah Lonsdale, aged 17 years, was sentenced to death in the Criminal Court, Melbourne, on Monday for the murder of her infant child.

FOUND, GOLD BAR BROOCH, on Camp Hill. Owner may have same by calling at Police Station and paying expenses.

made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive payment of Rates from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are Bank or Public Holidays throughout Victoria excepted, between the hours of Ten in the forenoon and Four in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving payment of Rates. Interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 10th June, 1915.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1915. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.
Shire Offices, Beaufort.

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A FASCINATING, CLEVER SOCIETY LOVE STORY.

By MRS. GEORGIE SHELDON.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS county. Robert Livingstone, finding cause of my ignorance." the fortune left under his trusteeship dear." to his ward. Gertrude Wynn, who is Gertrude flushed. known locally as "that dowdy of a | "It is not a pleasant sound to me. Gertrude is of age, or if she marries he does not love me." two had been playfellows, and al-face before her. though Gertrude is only sixteen years "He may have lost it long before with her diploma, and yet she cried we shall both be a year from now?" ranged and performed. Allan has pained response. Later on she awakens to the fact shall be happy." that the unsightly freckles on her hands and face have disappeared, and that her head. which was shaven during her illness, is furnishing a beautiful growth of rich brown hair and sit for your photograph, so that the rest of the day. in place of the unsightly locks. When Gertrude has quite recovered from her illness, she decides to go to Hilton College, to be thoroughly educated. There she meets Rose Taylor, who becomes her dearest friend. After the lapse of three years, when Rose is leaving school. Gertrude tells her that the wedding-ring she (Gertrude) wears is not that of some dead friend as Rose suspects, but her own.

PART 4. BHAPTER VIII. "MERCY. WHAT A LITTLE

FRIGHT! WHO IS IT?" up, and regarding her companion as

"It is true, my dear," the young my changed looks." wife answered, smiling slightly at her friend's amazement, but with the old my dear." pained look returning to her eyes. third anniversary of my wedding- pretty face at him."

about. Gertrude Livingstone, or have you suddenly taken leave of your senses?" demanded Rose, regarding her with a half-frightened air. "I am perfectly sane, Rose, and

"You have fairly taken my breath way. Married-te whom?" cried the

surprised girl. "Allan Livingstone." "O-h! And he isn't your brother

"I never said he was. You assumed

that, and I let you remain under that impression, because I could not explain the mistake without exposing my secret."

"What was your name before?" "Gertrude Wynn."

"I cannot comprehend it : but-but it explains a good many things that I have thought very queer-your not seeming proud of Allan, or talking me? talking about him as most girls do about their brothers; your blushing when you got his letters, and never chatting about them afterwards. My! just to think of it! What a romance right here in our midst, and not one of us to suspect it."

"It is rather a sad romance, my dear." said Gertrude, in a dreary

"My poor dear. I am sorry," rehave been married when you were six-

"I was little more than a child. It was a cruel thing, was it not, dear?" "I-I cannot say, you know, for I am ignorant of the circumstances,"

about it; but of course you will un- had called her a "dowdy." derstand that I want it to remain a She felt for a moment as if she that Mr. Winthorpe should meet them, and told herself that it would not be secret still. I would not have it must tear it in pieces, while from at the station the next day, take all very long before she could proclaim known in the school for anything, the bottom of her heart she pitied the responsibility of baggage and tic- it to all the world. before I graduate—if I do. If Allan the poor, homely, forlorn-looking kets, find them some nice seats on the Then, too, a little later, when the comes home, however, it will have to child as if she had been some one shady side of the car, see that they to take my place as his wife."

"Obliged! Do you not love him?" Rose asked.

hands. "That is the worst of it-I love him

with passionate carnestness. "Then how can you dread his com-

ing?" It is because he does not love me." Rose regarded her friend with as-

"I thought I should never be happy

believed my life was ruined; but my ant and uncultivated, and I resolved hard for me to do to remedy these may. defects. I had disliked study all my Gertrude stopped her with a kiss. him at a distance, never allowing Author of "Sister Angela," "The life, and I was far behind girls of my not be able to say on his return that change, and we are both glad that it ment, she might have had many suit- from that slight form. Elms," the home of one of the oldest I was not his equal intellectually-lie plain little orphon girl was just as her during all those weeks of travel breathless, and tears started unbidand most aristocratic families in the should never be ashamed of me be true and loyal as that which beats and pleasure, and mingling with the sen to many eyes at the singular

girl." The funds of the estate can Rose, and I dread his coming more be used for the purpose only when than I can tell you, because I know

riage with Gertrude. For years the with a fond look at the fair, fished ers.

of age, the marriage is speedily ar this to some one else," was the low, as if her heart would break when it she concluded, thoughtfully.

to continue his medical studies; and for the best. I believe it will all come teachers and class-mates. whilst Gertrude is waiting for him to out right. It nearly breaks my heart | She was to go into the country and going back to school?" she is out of danger she informs Al- liked to speak of it. Now, there is at Livingstone Elms. lan by letter that she is acquainted one favour I want to ask of you be- Rose had a cousin, a young man "Very; and I am going to work with his motive for marrying her. fore school closes—grant it, and I named Frank Winthorpe, who was very hard this year," Gertrude re-

> upon her friend. "Well, what is it, Rose?" "I want you to go to Brainard's scarcely keep his eyes off her during letter a week to me, for I shall want

I can have one to take home with

photograph taken since I was fifteen forward to congratulate her. 'What! Have you never sent Allan

one since you have changed so?" interrupted Rose, eagerly.

me again' and again to have some rigging, either."

Rose asked, roguishir. ened heart throbs told her but too tically. plainly that to be able to win his what I have told you is but the simlove under any circumstances would

> "If he should not come home this school ?"

crown her life.

to-morrow and have some photo-sense, mark you, or you will be snub- The morrow saw Rose on her way graphs taken, and give me one?" "Yes; if you promise me not to fore."

"No. indeed; I will do nothing free. However, I think I will risk an that might betray you to any one." introduction."

days later they were very lifelike and himself agreeable to the beautiful ed in her belt to relieve its simpli-

The young girl's eyes lighted with whole school. turned Rose, with quick sympathy. almost wished that Allan could have such attention from any gentleman proud, perhaps, but very, very, beau-But Gertrude—three years! Why, one of them. Then her proud little indeed, she had scarcely spoken to tiful with its soft bloom and wonderyou are only nineteen www; you must head was lifted with a haughty air, half a dozen in her life, and it was fully blue-grey eyes; while the grace-"Yes," returned Gertrude, sadly. thing of the change in her until the her in such a deferential way.

to face upon his return. forth the photograph that had been "but—he is not like Allan." thing to be the wife of a man like with those she had received that day, been in the power of a veritable Allan Livingstone, if she loved him. A low, scornful laugh broke from Apollo to turn her allegiance from no one knew among that breathless. "Well. I am going to tell you all her lips as she looked. No wonder he him.

Could it be possible that these picbe found in Hilton and perform inone or two casels, were pictures of
tures had been taken from one and
numerable little attentions for them
great merit, and they exclaimed that
most immediately, and found the girl beautiful grounds, down the graveland hid her burning face in her the same person? It did not seem all the way to her York. with all my heart," she confessed, ing at?" Rose asked, looking up Mr. Winthorpe felt, almost as much flushed with pleasure.

from the book she was reading. sponded. Rose obeyed, and her Gertrude thanked him for his kind- In the evening there was a grand "Go and tell Mr. Livingstone-in- over the blue waters. "Oh, Rose, can't you understand? friend handed her one of the recent mess and "hoped they might soon soirce - a reception given to the stantly, and send for a doctor," Gerpictures.

Then Gertrude told her all the Gertrude told her all the marry you, then?" she asked.

Then Gertrude told her all the Gertrude told her all the marry specification and the show case; then what will are shown and shown are shown and show story of her life. It was an intensely all my vows of secrecy amount to ?" togs, then there was a marriag ly surveyed her audience. interesting story, and Gertrade told "You may be very sure I attended wish at Newport, with its bathing. They were somewhat indifferent, for bated breath.

"Morey, what a little fright ! Who though pride was thoroughly aroused by what there was a ring of hitterness in it casion, and was so devoted that they exjoyed looking at her as she lady had "long been past help, but

that day that nothing should be too forgive me," exclaimed Rose, in dis-opportunity to declare it, for Ger- in her as a songatress. trude, by some ambile influence, kept | But hark!

in the breast of Gertrude Livingstone gay world. himself drifting into financial difficul- "I imagine he would be very proud to-day. She is older, and wiser, and kose returned to Livingstone Elms ties, wishes to borrow largely from of his wife. How strangely it sounds. Setter looking, perhaps, but in soul with her in August, and the girls and spirit she is unchanged."

> CHAPTER IX. THE END OF SCHOOL: AND-A

SOLEMN SEAL. School had closed for the year. One?" Gertrude said, musingly, on

was all over and she realised that. "I shall probably be in Europe. stipulated that immediately after the | "Do not borrow trouble, dear," as far as schooldays were concerned, said Rose. "We are to sail on the ceremony he leaves for the Continent Rose said, after a moment. "Hope she was parting for ever with her fifth of October, to be gone I don't

say good-bye, she overhears Allan to see you look so unhappy, so brush spend a few weeks with her parents: "Yes; we heard from Allan last and his father quarrelling in the lib- away the clouds and be my own Ger- meantime, Gertrude was to travel week, and his health has so much rary, and learns why Allan has mar- trude again. I thank you for giving with Mrs. Livingstone, visiting Sara- improved that he had decided to reried her. After her husband's depar- me your confidence. I have somehow toga, Newport, and the White Moun- main another year." ture she falls senseless to the ground. felt as if there was some mystery tains, after which the two girls were "And that will give you the oppor-Brain-fever ensues, and when at last connected with your life, but I never to spend two or three weeks together tunity to graduate. I suppose you are glad of that?"

> very fond of her, and who had come turned, with luminous eyes. Gertrude turned questioning eyes to Hilton to see her graduate. He had been captivated by Gertrude and don't take so much upon yourthe moment he saw her, and could self that you cannot spare time for a

to know all about you, your music. string of pearls about her neck?" a great disappointment that I cannot a thrill of delight through his fond much; but the letter was folded in "I will, upon one condition - that he had asked Rose, when, after she be here to see you graduate." you will allow no one here to know had received her diploma, and the "I will tell you all, and you must

> "That is my room-mate. G "By Jove, is it, though? She's the ferent countries you visit."

taken, so that she could send kim Mr. Winthorpe had just returned laughed Rose. "But-oh, Gertrude, a charming correspondent, though I his bondage was still as hateful to ly allows such conditions to obtain have said to myself that he should "'Jove' is not one of our deities, "Perhaps you may, if you stay in contained. I am getting very im-perusal of those words. "What !" exclaimed Rose, starting not have one on any account. It Mr. Frank, and you will please not Paris long. I rather hope you will, patient to meet her face to face, and if she thought she had suddenly gone court his favour, and I should be the simply a sailing vessel," retorted about me."

the young lady. If it will suit you Rose, eagerly. "I know mamma would sometimes afraid she will never for since the spirit of her who had al- done when one ought to be in bed. "Yes; I am proud—too proud to any better, however, I will say she be delighted to chaperon you, and it give the wrong done her four years ways been its chief charm and centre and providing further, that he really "The fourth of September will be the try and coar his love by flaunting a is a beauty - a regular out-and would be charming to travel toge- ago." outer.' "

come home and fall in love with it?" pretty, too, and her accomplish- wrote several weeks ago for us to go followed might have been very differ- arrived. ments are the pride of the school, over and join him. Mr. and Mrs. ent. If she could have known that it An hour later there came the fol-AI do not know whether I should You should hear her sing! And I Livingstone would be glad to do so, breathed of feelings that might allowing telegram, addressed to Mrs. despise him for it or not," Gertrude must not forget to show you her but I would not leave Hilton college most be called love—the love that Livingstone: replied, impetuously; but her quick- paintings," Rose returned, enthusias- on any account. I begged Mrs. Liv- she had craved all her life, prayed for

"Introduce me, will you?" be the highest blessing that could forehand, she is no flirt."

"Ah !" Mr. Winthorpe's tone was some- "How very ambitious you are, hands, to muse upon it, a smile upon summer, you will surely come back to what incredulous. implying that he Gertrude! You will not allow any- her lips, a new joy in her heart; ed aloud, and, passing it to Gertrude! had seen but few pretty girls with thing to interfere with your plans," and thus musing she fell asleep. "Of course. I would not miss the whom he could not flirt if he wished. remarked Rose, admiringly. next year for anything; and if I do, ! "It is true." asserted Rose. "It ! "No; I have set my heart upon ! you will come to see me graduate?" won't do for you to play your usual making the very most of myself, and "Yes, indeed; you may be sure that "role" of 'knight slain by the power I will let nothing prevent me, if I can asked, putting her bright face in at the ordeal before her seemed almost I will not miss that. But will you go of beauty.' You must talk no non-thelp it," was the resolute response. the door.

me here alone."

No one demurred when she was ap-

She was an erect, slender, white

It was a triumph of which Mrs.

This girl whom she had reared, who

appreciative crowd: but she bugged

Livingstone was exceedingly proud. .

bed worse than you ever were be- home, and two or three days later in the rocker by the window did not mother was gone? Would that trial "I shouldn't wonder," he respond- we cannot follow her all through the "And you will say nothing to Mrs. trude. "She looks as though she work hard, and came out at the end prised. Livingstone when you come to visit would be capable of looking a fellow wearing the honours that she had out of countenance if he were too hoped and laboured for.

school building, and the next day soon as she could find the opportu- that filled the commodious chapel, Gertrude went to sit for some photo- nity, and for about an hour Mr. clad in her simple yet elegant dress, Frank Winthorpe exerted himself, far without a single ornament save a When they were sent to her a few more than was his custom, to make bunch of old-fashioned roses, fasten-

girl, who had not her peer in the city, she looked like a virgin queen. pleasure at the first glance, and she Never before had Gertrude received figure, with a sweet face, a little

and a resolute look settled about her really very pleasant to have this dis-ful, thrilling sentences that flowed mouth. He should never know any- tinguished-looking young man talk to from her lips swayed her listeners by their magnetic influence. moment when they should stand face | "He is very handsome, and very nice every way." she said to herself.

She went to her trunk, and brought when thinking it over afterwards; Rose replied, but conscious that she taken when she was fifteen-Allan had Allan was still her standard of perhad developed so wonderfully, and would not regard it as a very cruel one exactly like it—and compared it feet manhood, and it would not have her son's wife. who carried all hearts by storm, was

Nevertheless, it was very delightful the fact to her heart, for all that,

else; she pitied Allan, too, for hav- had everything for their comfort- her praises upon all lips-when they rible truth forced itself upon her, answered, he she noiselessly closed ing had her forced upon him as a not forgetting a pretty box of the went to the art-room, where, hang. Then she rang a bell with a startling the door and went away. most tempting confections that could ing upon the walls, and resting on peal.

"Come here and see," Gertrude re- though he brightenes visibly when piness was not yet full.

it vividity, for she seemed almost to to that," replied Gertrude, with a denote, and other supported in the Mr. Livingstone was nearly dis-done by halves or shifts, but with a seventy, has just died at the age of live it ever again as, for the first flush. They are very good, I think; after that many the tracted, for he had almost worship will. And that which is not worth a hundred. She attained the rank of Mountains with a distor party, and out of her teens, they thought. | sed his fair, stately wife, for whem this effort is not worth doing at all. captain.

they had been agrowinged at the ovi- fixed his own self-respect, and the self dences of her talent and skill as an happiness of his only son. Gertrude langued mirrile, sent, tiertrade and sent the physician came, but said the Allen had said about my looks and that smote painfully upon her friend's my ignorance. I could not help title affective heart.

Rose began to be seriously straid there, with her graceful figure her death had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused that her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless, caused the her lightly of the heart. She had been painless the heart "Gertrude, what have I said? Do But if such was the case he had no thing, and they had not much faith smile on her lips, and had thus pass-

"There is no need; you only spoke their intercourse to pass the bounds the nurmur of others, clear as that to them! They were absolutely be-Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. age. I vowed that I would make up the truth," she said. "You and I can of a pleasant friendship; and though of a thrush, swelling forth with a numbed by the shock that had come for it in the future, that Allan should see that there has been a marvellous had she given the slightest encourage power that no one supposed possible upon them. The story opens at "Livingstone we never could be congenial because is so. But the heart of that poor, ors, no word of love was spoken to The company suddenly became

tones and touched every heart.

spent four more happy weeks toge- ed in the midst of a round of rous- city. ther, which were a pleasant memory ing applause. She glided out of the door behind her, and going round to the main entrance of the drawing- while upon her and Gertrude fell the "I wonder if I shall ever enjoy another summer as I have enjoyed this room, sought Mrs. Livingstone's side. "Gertrude, my dear, I never for sad honours that were to be paid fore milking time comes, but twobefore attaining her majority. Living- "Take my word for it, Gertrude, it Rose Taylor had graduated-not with the last night of Rose's stay at the one moment dreamed you could sing their loved dead. stone therefore induces his son, Al- will not be very long before he will the highest honours, as she predicted Elms, as they sat together in the like that," whispered that lady, as lan, a medical student of much pro- lose his heart to you when he does that Gertrude would do, but very hammock that still hung outside the she clasped the girl's hand. "My mise, to bring about an early mar-come," Rose observed, hopefully, and creditably to herself and her teach- very window where she had overheard child, how you must have worked turn for the burial. Allan's criticisms of her. "It has this year !"

"Yes. I have : but it has been very She was a proud and happy girl been like a poem. I wonder where pleasant work," Gertrude answered, and all unsuspicious of the sorrowful ly full, it begins to pain the cow with an inward pang at the thought tidings awaiting him ! that her schooldays were over.

Allan could have seen you to-day," bear. said Mrs. Livingstone, with a regretknow how long. And you are really ful sigh. Gertrude's eyes shone, and the col-

made no answer. thinks. for he is coming home, and he sight of those two last lines that he is going to establish himself as a had written about her, and which, of not change often, for each one has a physician in New York. She wonders how they will meet.

ought not to have seen. One day, only a week before Allan was expected, there came a letter from him to his mother — one that had been delayed for some weeks. It was full of anticipation and joy at the thought of returning, and in it he spoke of Gertrude in a way he sense of honour forbade her doing so. "Who is that girl in blue with the your painting, and everything. It is had never done before, and that sent She had not meant to read even that mother's heart.

see, and the people whom you meet, it could be severed? These thoughts I can tell you. I am going to con- row through her heart. tidiest craft I've ever seen : sails like "You shall have your fill, even to fees that I have been growing very Allan dreaded to meet her-dreaded dairy become such that the work of "No. Mrs. Livingstone has begged a swan, and without a bit of surplus my experience crossing the Atlantic, proud and fond of my little wife dur- to claim her as his wife! He still milking is dreaded. The man who and that dreadful English Channel," ing the last two years. She has been regarded her as such with aversion; doesn't try to enjoy, his work usualmentioned. I am, dear mother, long- them all, while they waited in that fing kind treatment), the task of mix-"I beg your pardon, but I assure how I wish you were through school somehow I dread to meet Gertrude absent son.

"How would it be if he should "She is just as good as she is "Yes, it would be pleasant. Allan whole of this letter, the years that nounced that the steamer Europa had Review." ingstone not to mind me, but go, and mourned for - she might have "Arrived this morning. Expect me and they could all return together known very much less of sorrow. "Yes; only let me warn you be- about the time I graduate; but she Mrs. Livingstone read it through said she would not think of leaving twice, then refolded it and lay back

An hour later Gertrude came up to seek her.

Gertrude went back to school. But move.

her shoulder. She did not move, but lay with severely upon her.

that beautiful smile upon her lips, as Miss Frothingham, the sister if she were dreaming pleasant dreams. Mrs. Livingstone, pitied the wretched your house. "Dear Mrs. Livingstone, it is time girl from the bottom of her heart, for our drive," said Gertrude; her and tried to think of some way to voice sounding strange, almost un- comfort her. earthly, in that solemn stillness. And yet there was no answer, no Frothingham :

The girl bent and looked more closely into her face, then an agonised cry broke from her blanching lips. "Mother!" she cried. "Oh, speak

But the loved and loving term was spoken too late, and the dear voice would never answer to it, for the death angel had set his seal upon these smiling lips; had laid his cold hand upon the ford heart and stilled its pulsation for ever. Allan Livingstone's mother was

CHAPTER X.

WHERE IS GERTRUDE?

"this beautiful Miss Livingstone on her knees before that still figure, led walk that led directly to the so, for they were so utterly unlike.

Here the girls were to part, and must be a wonderful young lady, so moaning with grief, and wildly chaf- water, where she unfastened her boat talented and cultured," her cheeks ing the white, beautiful hands in —a dainty affair; painted white and which Alian's letter was still grasp- gold, with Erimson-cushioned seats, regret on they over the chromstance, Nor was this all. Her cup of kap- ed, and which were fast growing cold its prow finished with the head of a and rigid in death.

"Oh, they are perfect !" cried the Fond good-byse were exchanged be- and Gertrude was invited to stag. | walled free and agontied byse upon

to her inmost thoughts, and her full. It she specially the state of the special her had specially be bed specially that afternoon, and life-for whom, indeed, he had sacri-

ed into the great Beyond.

It was a beautiful death to Her voice all at once rose above beautiful to her, but oh, so terrible palatable and nutritious feeds and Mr. Livingstone was rendered utter-

ly helpless, and for a time no one seemed to know what to do. Gertrude finally saw the need of pathos that thrilled through those arousing herself, and telegraphed for Mrs. Livingstone's only sister, a The song ended, and she disappear- maiden lady who lived in New York duced. The cow can do her best only periods of about 12 hours each the

nearly prostrated herself by the blow: year around. whole burden of planning for the last the udder ready to be drawn out be-It was finally arranged to embalm glands during the operation of milk-

She came immediately, but was

Poor Allan! coming even then, with so much of hope and joy in his heart.

"I am glad, dear; but I do wish pitied, for she had an added blow to then not be stimulated to good ac-When the physician had pronounced

our on her cheeks deepened, but she removed Allan's letter from her hand, be done regularly at as near the and carried it to her writing-desk. In six weeks Allan will see her, she While doing so her eyes had caught as possible. And it is also well that all others. were the very ones she

> "I am, dear mother, longing to get home to you all, and yet somehow I dread to meet Gertrude - dread to claim her as my wife."

She might have read the whole letter had she chosen, but her high such a way that those words were up-"How will she receive me, do you permost, and her glance had followthat you have it. I have never had a class had been dismissed, he went be just as faithful to me. I shall think?" he asked. "Does she still ed them belore she realised that they want to know about the sights you hate the tie that binds us, and wish were never intended for her reading, and your opinion regarding the dif- have troubled me of late more than yet suffered, shot like a red-hot ar- bably a drudgery to more milters

one; but I would not. I know that I from a yachting trip, and was very wouldn't it be strange if I should should have been better pleased if him as it ever had been, were the and the more he dreads the work the have been very obstinate about it—I profuse with his nautical expressions. meet your h.—Allan somewhere?" It was too, too hard! would seem too much like trying to speak of my friend as if she were only you must not tell any tales see for myself the change you have Those were very wretched days to the cows, and gentle cows (indicat-

last person to call his attention to Rose, with some show of spirit. "No, indeed, I will not, truly; but ing to get home to you all, and yet darkened home for the coming of the ing can be made quite as agreeable "I am afraid you are very proud, you I meant it as a compliment to and could go abroad with us!" said dread to claim her as my wife. I am Five long, weary days had passed This is providing the milking is not

at six p.m.-Allan."

The family were at breakfast when in her chair, with it clasped in her it came. Mr. Livingstone opened it, glanced at the brief message, groan-

abruptly left the room. The young wife grew white to the lips as she read it. It was a relief to "Are you ready for our drive?" she know that he was safe in port; but more than she could bear. Besides. There was no reply. The still figure who was to tell Allan that his dear fall to her lot, too?

"How strange for her to sleep at It would be impossible to describe ed, with a critical glance at Ger- year. Suffice to say that she did this hour!" Gertrude murmured, sur- the varied emotions that tortured her during the seemingly endless Then, feeling that she ought to hours of that day. The silence that have been aroused by the sound of brooded over the house, and the her voice, she went to her side, a ter- gloom that haunted and darkened disease. pointed valedictorian; and when she rible feeling of dread and fear op- every room, were almost maddening: The girls soon after returned to the Rose performed the ceremony as stood up before the large audience pressing her, and laid her hand upon while the dreadful strain of the past week upon her nerves was telling premises, cover the manure bin, burn

After a while Gertrude said to Miss

"I feel very nervous and feverish, and would like to go out on the water for a little while." And she spoke in an appealing tone, as if she half feared that lady might not ap- been in borax water. Use warm prove her project.

ing heartily: "it is just what you need. My dear," she added, seeing out every day, once a day, with 8 80 the cloud still upon the young girl's brow, "I think we should always be" sensible. There are some customs water to wash the cans in. They use that are all right under certain cir- a brush to get them thoroughly clean cumstances, but we never should sub- inside. Borax kills the germs which mit to them to the injury of health; cause milk to sour, and it costs so so do not feel that you are doing little everyone will be using borar it. There is no harm in using borar mensils out, only be sure you are back in in the water in which dairy utensils

Slowly the graceful young figure

swan and was soon flying far out

To be Continued.

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THE DAIRY.

IMPORTANCE OF REGULARITY IN MILKING.

In everything regularity is good

practice, but in good dairying it is imperative. To produce large and rich yields of milk is the sole function of the dairy cow, and to do this ahe must be of good dairy type, fed milked clean at regular periods As a rule, the cow is milked at 5 o'clock of mornings in summer and 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning in winter. The very unequal periods are made for the cow by this sun-to-sun milking, and as a consequence the quality of her milk flow and the

beneth of her annual period are re-

when milked at equal and regular

The full supply, of milk is not in

thirds of it is produced by the the body, and then await Allan's re- ing. The udder, however, is usually filled and the cow becomes accustom. ed to this, but if the milking is da. layed and the udder becomes unusualand the glands cease to some extent But Gertrude was even more to he to secrete more milk, and they will tivity during the process of milking This injures the glands and proher kind friend dead, and ordered the duces a decrease in the milk flow. So body to be laid away, she had gently it is very important that the milking same time each morning and evening the persons doing the milking do little different manner of milking than another and a change causes the cow to feel uneasy and, in some cases, if the change is repeated too often, it may injure the udder and the cow will give less milk. At milking time it is best that the cow be comfortable and contented: she should have consumed at least a portion of her feed before the milking begins, so she will have been satisfied and willing to part with all her milk. It is also well that clean.

> fresh water be offered her before the milking begins.

With cleanly conditions, convenient facilities for feeding and caring for as any other work upon the farm went out from it for ever. On the takes pleasure in any kind of work. If Gertrude could have seen the morning of the sixth the papers an- W. H. Underwood, in "Pacific Dairy

FLY CATECHISM.

Where is the fly born ?-In manure and filth. Where does the fly live ?-In all kinds of filth, and he carries filth in

his feet and wings. Where does the fly go when he leaves the manure pile and the spittoon?-He goes into the kitchen, the dining-room, and the store. What does the fly do there '-He walks on the bread, fruit, and vege-

tables: he wipes his feet on the tatter, and he bathes in the milk. Does the fly visit patients sick with consumption, typhoid fever, and che lera infantum?—He does, and he may call on you next, carrying the infection of these diseases. What diseases does the fly carry -Typhoid fever, consumption, disc

fever, and, in fact, any communicable How can the fly be prevented ?-By destroying all the filth about your all waste matter, screen the privy vault, destroy your garbage, screen

rheal diseases, diphtheria, scarbt

Either man must kill the fly or the fly will kill man. Prevent the fly.

BORAX AS A CLEANSER.

Wash your hands in borax water instead of using soap. The milk pails are better and cleaner for having water to rinse with. Many dairymes "That is right," she said, assent- who deliver milk to their city customers in the large tin cans rinse them lution of borax water-a small handful of borax to a large dishpanful of are washed, but adding borax to the milk-as some do-to preserve it. is

> "I hope," said the fond parent, kindly, "that you realise the value of the prize you are getting in my daughter ?" "I can't say that I do." replied the young man. "What is she worth,

objectionable.

in round figures ?" There are always three and shalf

million people on the seas of the

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THE CALL

Yes, that is it-Germany is figh A dusky cowboy spoke:
And his horse looked up with path
And his rough sheep do, awake 'I can't stay on forever

In this far off western late. The Old Country is needing a So I must give a hand. Yes, Dalis, it's no good neighing.

Of course, you don't feel the same.

But a feller can't just funk it—

He must up and play the yame. Oh, yes! I'll miss the prairie, But the bugie note is calling From the land I hold mus, de-

Of course, I'm only a kid yet -Just a while turned twenty-nd what's it to me, a girl's yellow And eyes of heaven's own blue. ve still a pair of strong young ar. To hold the old flag up; ve still a pair of trusty friends— Why! What's the matter, pup.

Hello!" the cowboy swung around And stretched out a sunburned had off to the front, you know, old char To fight for the Motherla al. Well, if you are not going.

And if I happen to—er—cir.

You'll look after my few belonger
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You'll look after my few belongings.
I'm off, my friend—Good-bye!"

EMPIRE DAY SERVICES.

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neld at St. John's Church of England,

Beaufort, on Sunday morning, and was

lefence force were on parade, in charge

of Captain Troy and Lieut. White. A

number of boy scouts were also present.

The Riponshire Council was represented

by Crs. Hannah (president), Sinclair, Halpin, and Messrs Muntz (engineer)

and Acton (secretary). Flags of the Allies were displayed. Miss Eva Nickols,

who presided at the organ, played "The

Marseillaise" during the offertory.

Appropriate hymns and psalms were sung, and suitable prayers offered up.

Rev. W. B. Jessop delivered a stirring

address, based upon the text, "Ye shall

pass over before your brethren armed-

all the mighty men of valour—and help

them until the Lord have given your

brethren rest: then ye shall return unto

the land of your possession."—Joshua 1, 14 and 15. They had to-day assembled

together under circumstances unparal-

leled in the nation's history. The cele-

bration of Empire Day generally signified that colonising skill and genius of

the British people, but they never

ssembled in a spirit of boastfulness.

They recognised to-day that the chastening hand of God was on them. He

thought there was a parallel to the narrative from which their text was

taken in the events of the present day.

and the claim of the blood upon the Israelites, who did not betray the trust

imposed upon them, and helped until the land was at rest. In Australia

ney could thank God that the blood of

heir old Anglo-Saxon forefathers still

flowed in their veins. They could thank lim for the call of Kingship and claim of the blood which had sent their sons

verseas to share the strife in a foreign

and; that they had recognised it, and

were doing their share to help their

rethren. They would also recognise

the supreme unity of the race. Though the "Jordan" separated them from the kingdom, Canada, India, South Africa,

and Australia answered the call. Political

ifferences and party strife were cast

aside, and they could stand up and sing

iustily and with good courage, "We are not divided, all one body we." It

was only in times of great national crises that the unity of the race was

fully revealed. The altar cross in this

church was a living witness, not only of the sacrifice of Christ at Cavalry,

but to the memory of a man who gave

himself for the cause of the Empire,

and all others who fell in South Africa.

They had revealed to the world a living

and supreme unity. Truly it might be said of their island continent, as it had been said of the island from which they

same. "Not once or twice in our fair

island story, the path of duty leads the way to glory." The battles for their safety were being fought in Europe and the Dardanelles, therefore "let us pass over to our battles."

over to our brethren armed." There

was a striking contrast between the

first and last portions of their text.

The latter portion spoke of local

development, peace, and progress after war, strife, and conflict. For over 100

vears they had lived undisturbed in this

island continent, and had been able to work out their destiny without hind-

rance from a hostile enemy, thanks to the British fleet. All the world had

advanced, and that was now changed.

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crushed, it would mean the decay of

their Empire. Thank God such a cal-

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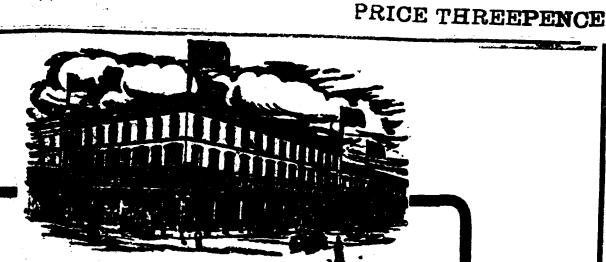
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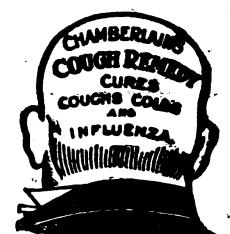
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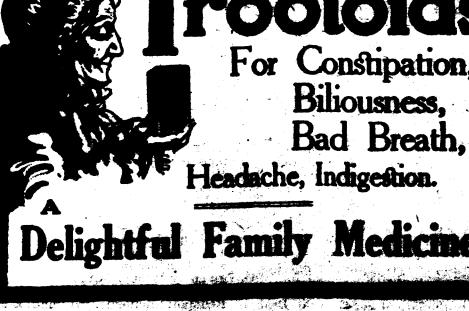
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strong terms, and urged people, when they thought anything was wrong with the church, not to carp at it, but to pray for it.

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Tuesday's Australian casualty list contained the name of Private J. Fca-

tralian Expeditionary Forces is to be transferred immediately from Broad-

Belgian and Servian funds, which netted 20 guineas. The following were the highest bidders:—Mr Ronaldson, £1 1/, to £9. Red Cross Society, when a sum of 24 which they propose to visit different guineas was realised, amongst the bid-ders being Mr Ronaldson, £2 2/, and Mr otic funds.

Coltman, £1 1/, who purchased the box

A further progress payment has been of lollies, and presented it to the local

auction amounted to £47 13/. Wet weather again militated against crowded house at the Beaufort Picture Co's entertainment on Saturday night, but there was a notice able improvement on the previous week's attendance. As usual the programme was of first-class quality. The star picture. "The Cry of innocence," was an unusually stirring drama, and enthralled the audience. Some very interesting views of the Nile ferry in Egypt were shown. The dramatic and humorous films comprising the remainder of the programme were greatly enjoyed. The trophy in connection with the gift scheme was won by Miss Eva Evans. To-night's star picture is entitled "The Dumb Passion." For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you

should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers. Beaufort. Speaking at a Methodist anniversary in the Societies' Hall on Monday night, Rev. A. J. Stewart, of the Beauford Presbyterian Church, pointed out that too much deference was paid to circumstances in regard to church meetings, and particularly Sunday meetings. Why should the church come in second, third, or a bad last? The last few months had or a bad last? The last few months had shown them that they had to have individual loyalty if they were to progress as an Empire, but it was sorrowful when they looked round and saw the spirit of loyalty shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovalty shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovalty shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing to be Intervals the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by those professing the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3,000,000 square miles of territory, was lovely shown by the Rev. W. H. Chapman 3 members of the church. The churches were not in the circumstances they should be, and he thought it a diagraceful state of affairs. When the church was in low water, they should not blame the man at the head, but blame themselves. He the head, but blame themselves. He Madson (secretary of the Methodist made a good start. What had been done made no apology for speaking in these

Mr J. Taylor, telegraphist at Beaufort post-office for about 18 months, is to be bromoted to Beech Forest. George Norman, telegraph messenger, a polite and promising lad, is also being trans-

(electoral inspector) to enrolment of a number of persons who had left the district or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted, and typodistrict or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted. A number of persons who had left the district or died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to them persons who had left the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to them persons who had left the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to them persons who had left the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to them persons who had left the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to them persons who had left the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to the died were noted and fruit and lollies were given to the died were graphical errors rectified. A number strong financial position. It was decided could not temporise, and would have to In the course of an appropriate re- provided a first-class tea. to waid

re-sold to same gentleman, £1 10/6, £1 1/: A minstrel troupe has been formed Mr Coltman £1 1/, £1 1/; re-sold 17 Good progress is being made, and in a times. The sweets were then offered week or two they hope to be able to on behalf of the local branch of the give their first performance, after

forwarded to the treasurer, S. S. Patri-

HEADACHES.

Many women habitually. suffer are caused by indigestion and to rebiliousness, constipation, nothing better than Chamberlain's his early years the idea of having a com-

conference), the latter dealing in an in- in the matter of railways, roads and teresting manner with the financial, water supplies, considering what the

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

British Empire. The items on the process of the programme were as follow, Miss Jackson to the programme to the programm

successful. For years the gathering had been held at the Park, but as no advisable to hold the function in the They als Societies' Hall. There was a large and maxim,

day. He was afraid the Admiral, with Britannia," orchestra; songs, "The boyd and Campbell. Mr Menzies-Miller his usual generosity, had led them to Marseillaise" and "The Sea is Britain's gave a splendid address to the children expect more than he feared they would glory," children.

get in the way of a good speech. Empire

Later lollies were distributed amongst
the children and cakes and tea served.

A Belgian button was sold and re-sold
times, realising 17/; whilst a bag of
the children and cakes and tea served. it was very fitting that it should also Mr J. T. Glover carried out the catering, being partaken of, Mr Miller played celebrate the birthday of the late Queen Admiral Bridges generously donated £10 bagpipe selections. Cr. Trengove, o Victoria, under whose reign the Empire towards the expenses and promised to behalf of the school committee, thanked State school. The total takings at the otic Fund, Ballarat, making total to expanded to an extent not anticipated. increase it to £15 if the funds were the public for their attendance and date £10 15/ from the Ragian State It was literally true that the sun never short. The school also participated to assistance in celebrating Empire Day set upon it. It had expanded in power the extent of £4 in the Riponshire The National Anthem was sung and influence to an extent which made Council's usual grant of £15 for Empire cheers given for the King, the Empire the past dwindle almost into insignifi- Day celebrations at district schools, and the Australian boys at the front cance. For a very long time their Em- were similar gatherings were held. The proceeds, amounting to £2, are to pire had been empress of the seas. In During the afternoon Belgian buttons, go to the Belgian Relief Fund. from headaches which make lifer a the days of Napoleon an attempt was obtained by the shire president (Cr. daily purgatory. Frequently they made to wrest the supremacy of the seas Hannah), were sold. are caused by indigestion and to re-sieve them permanently you must remove the cause For indigestion, destroyed the French fleet, and the ried out, and addresses delivered by disorders supremacy of the sea was retained by Revs. W. B. Jessop and A. J. Stewart. of the stomach and liver, there is Britain up to the present time. During Tablets. Headache cannot exist petitor never entered their minds, as they when Chamberlain's Tablets are knew they had the best fleet. During Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon | recent years the German Empire had set itself out to fight them, but this disas-trous war had done one thing—it had dents were present. Mr. H. Dunn, Anthem.

shown that Britain was still mistress of president of the school committee, pre-The anniversary of the Beaufort world the merchant and battle ships of Methodist Church was calchested on Methodist Churc Methodist Church was celebrated on Monday evening by a tea-meeting and entertainment at the Societies' Hall. Wet weather militated against complete extent of the ocean. They could undersuccess, but there was a fair attendance stand the terrible position in which they at hoth functions, the catering arrange. at both functions, the catering arrange—
ments being in the hands of the ladies.
The stage had been tastefully decorated with the outside world, and had to live altogether, within themselves. As with greenery and flags of the Allies.
The concert programme was of a diversified character, consisting of illustrated for National Anthem. They then sang the National Anthem. They then flag. After a short address by Mr M. It with greenery and flags of the Allies. It was concerned, they had live altogether, within themselves. As far as Australia was concerned, they had lived in peace and security since the days of the laterage and table provided the strong arm of the life of the laterage and the laterage are lateraged to the la

is held in such respect by the 400 million Beggs, M.L.C., donated 10, and the British subjects. The following recitations were then rendered by the scholars:—"The Boy's Resolve," Masters Allan O'Brien and Stan Roberts; penter; "God Save Our Native Land," May and Maggie Russell; "The Dawn of Peace," Jack O'Brien; "For Peace," naval, and military resources of the pioneers had come out to, was wonder-Martin Fitzpatrick; "The Flag is Pass-Ing Ry," Willie Hillman, "The Soldier's

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS the way, the speaker said they would have to be philosophic in such cases, knowing that all who went to war could Empire Day was loyally celebrated at the words of the brave soldier in olden times when he undertook with two others to hold the bridge over the Tiber against the oncoming Tuscans:—

'To every man upon this earth. Death cometh soon or late;

Than facing fearful odds,
'For the ashes of his fathers
And the temple of his gods.' "It is sweet to die for one" Societies' Hall. There was a large and enthusiastic assemblage of parents and country." This was a time of great children of the Beaufort and Main Lead State schools. The latter, to the number of about 300, assembled at the school and marched to the hall in charge of the head teachers (Messrs White and Lindsay) and staffs. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair acted as director of ceremonies in his usual efficient manner. Upon arrival the flag was unfurled by Miss Marjorie Bridges, and the scholars went through Section of the first of the section of the section

in Australia.

Sir John Forrest, M.H.R., who was tion, "Long Way to Tipperary," Jack-games being indulged in. Songs were received with applause, said he was very pleased to accept the kind invitation of Admiral Bridges to come to Beaufort to-King," "Wake Up Australia," "Rule by Mrs Boyd, Miss Smith, Messrs A.

MIDDLE CREEK. Empire Day was celebrated at the and after the children had been treated school on Monday, 24th inst. The to very tasty refreshments, those preaccount of the life of the late Queen local ladies, assisted by the teacher Victoria. Mr de Hugard addressed the (Miss Brennan). Each child received a children on the component parts of the bag, containing a plentiful supply Union Jack flag, showing clearly why it fruit, cakes, and lollies. The Home "The Nation's Strength," Annie Car-

by Saturday. One word about the work done by the Ballarat Steam Landary. We have every modern means for doing good work and awaing the clothese. Our land in as near perfect an money and brains can make it, and one trial will light the state of the control of th

Miller briefly related his experiences on May 24th (Queen's Birthday) during his school days, and impressed upon the younger ones the importance of the Empire, which all had a share in build. ing up. He told the boys what great things were expected of them, and to grow up to be good citizens they must

be good boys at school and respect their teachers. He assured them that the had every chance of becoming great men, and hoped that they would take advantage of the privilege, as there was nothing to stop them from becoming great soldiers, and even to become

vised, were certified to as correct.

At a patriotic concert at Skipton on Saturday evening a box of chocolates was submitted by auction (Mr W. H. Chandler, auctioneer), on behalf of the Belgian and Servian funda which red.

Empire Day was celebrated at the Lake Goldsmith school on Monday, 24th ladies assisted the teacher in giving the children a pleasant afternoon. Al joined in games and other amusements.

EURAMBEEN.

Empire Day was quietly celebrated Riponshire Council 7/9.

SNAKE&VALLEY. At Snake Valley the children were

at 11 a.m., and then marched into schoolroom, and each one as they pass. The children sang patriotic songs at in

RIPONSHIRE COUNC

see the Minister of Public Work the day after their last meeti received him very courteous primarily to provide work for employed. He (Cr. Hannah) was also the council's object, w get the money, and to send alor culars, which Mr Acton (shire se did, and since received a favora ing, re application for a loan from the Government for the of road-making machinery,

schedule has, with the exception £500," been agreed to, and that The works may be put in hand as practicable. The terms of the the council. A form of claim upon complection should be sent Treasury Department for payment amounts claimed on account of the should, as far as possible, be followed bundreds of pounds—no shilling

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moved that the opinion of the Real would recommend a steam or an oil gine; the council favoring the latt Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carrie! The engineer was instructed to have fireplace put in the engine-house at Building boat shed, Beaufort Park

Stevenson Bros. (accepted , £62 Cuthbertson and Stevenson, £52 engineer, who said that the price w within his estimate, mentioned that A. L. Wotherpoon had promised to pr the cost of an extra compartment, which would be about a quarter of the cost. Forming, gravelling, &c., Lake Gorsmith. -This work was found to co more than expected, and it was decidon the motion of Crs. Stewart and S

clair, to level the cliff at a cost of (the work to be given to Contract Carmichael), and that the forning stan Supply of 3-furrow plough for use wit traction engine. To stand over for tu ther particulars, and Horrocks, Ro burgh Co. to be written to and asked they are prepared to give a trial wit their £60 plough, on motion of Crs. Su Supply of road scarifier - Aust Otis Co. (accepted, subject to approva-\$90 Gibson, Battle & Co., 255 Hun

ble & Sons, £96 10; Deutscher & Walke £88; Horrocks, Roxburgh Co., £127 10 A. Leplastie & Co., £118. Supply of three traction waggons To be held over, and engineer instruct on motion of the president and Cr. Sie art, to make enquiries as to hiring: I rocks, Roxburgh Co's, tender being he over for further consideration. Supply of portable bins, with elevat Engineer empowered, on motion Crs. Sinclair and Halpin, to procure b

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Messis v. Authors the visitors responding. At the close of the meeting that as the weight was so toosts, incidental to the occasion, honored. Mr Taylor welcomed a new member of the 20th Call of Two-person of the 20th Call of Two-person at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 8th June, 1915, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager: A.M.P. Buildings, Ballarat.

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AUSTRALIAN NATIVES' ASSOCIATION.

were concerned, it depended on the counil as to what works they did.

was to wipe out the levy struck to being good to prime quality, balance in the medical and management medium descriptions. Competition was Cr. Stewart referred to the Colacshire fund. Mr Lindsay said the original exceedingly keen for quality, and values on being paid by the Roads Board.

Cr. Sinclair said they did not know the if Mr Daniels had come to him before last week's improved rates. Majority facts of the case: the council may have spent money which was not allowed by light he could have seen it. If he had and were turned out unsold. Quotaknown Mr Daniels wanted to see it he tions: Prime crossbred wethers, 35/ to would have brought the book, but he 40/; extra quality and heavy weights, 45/ had not the funds at their disposal, having used up all they had, and had to wait would nave brought the book, but he book, but he had, and had to wait with him. Mr Daniels 1/2; medium crossbred wethers, 22/ to 26/2. said the motion had been carried for a prime crossbred ewes, 30/ to 35/; extra The secretary stated that the North Riding's proportion of the £120 per year would be £36.

Sam the motion had been carried for a specific purpose, and having served that purpose it was time it was abolished. Mr Lindsay said he could not remember crossbred ewes, 20/ to 28/; medium crossbred ewes, 20/ to 28/; medium crossbred ewes, 20/ to 22/. Lambs: 824

more than expected, and it was decided, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Sinclair, to level the cliff at a cost of £5 (kelly, as an old member, said he did not remember the concession about the age of daughters being made. Mr Taylor pointed out that though this was contrary to rules, branches had to make their own terms with medical officers, who were, unfortunately, in a position to dictate to them. Mr Lindsay said if any man in the room could get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would get the doctors to sign an agreement, he would remember him to his dying day. In the course of an able address, Mr Taylor dealt with the part being taken by the Australian navy and army in the present war, the activities of the association in regard to national questions, and ble & Sons, £9610: Deutscher & Walker, tion in regard to national questions, and

Supply of three traction waggons.—
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A minute on the books in appreciation attending. A hearty welcome was extended by Messrs Halpin, Sands, and Lindsay, to Messrs W. Ahern and I. B. de Hugard, of the Middle Creek branch; the visitors responding. At the close of the meet
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A SOCIAL will be held in LAKE GOLDSMITH SCHOOL on TUES-DAY Evening, June 1st, 1915. Proceeds in aid of Belgian Relief Fund. Tickets, 3/. Ladies invited. Refreshments provided.

WM. LYNCH, Hon. Secy.

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REPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

A rectail meeting of the Riponhire Council was held on the Council was not an extended by twenty-two and putched the Council was not a council was a counci

In answer to the president, the secretary stated that the council would have to pay £120 per year for 31½ years to repay the loan.

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The secretary replied that it would be prepared to his notice of motion to wipe out the threepenny levy, if the original motion was read out he would be prepared to go on with it. He submitted that the motion was carried submitted that the motion was carried for the purpose of wiping out a debt or would selling to £6. 7/6 Cheep to \$7.60. Cr. Sinclair did not see how the ma- for the purpose of wiping out a debt on | ward selling to £6 7/6. Sheep: 3769 chinery could involve the ratepayers in extra taxation, and as far as the roads extra taxation.

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CRAMPS AND COLIC.

Despite the boisterous and wet weather on Friday, 21st inst., there was a good attendance at the half-yearly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A.

The president (Mr H. McLeod) occupied the chair. Correspondence was received from the secretary of the Beaufort branch, inviting representatives at their half-yearly meeting.

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THAT DOWDY 🛳 OF A CIRL.

A FASCINATING, CLEVER, SOCIETY LOVE STORY.

By MRS. GEORGIE SHELDON.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The story opens at "Livingstone ing in her place. Elms," the home of one of the oldest The carriage drew up before the ness followed. known locally as "that dowdy of a utter' a word of salutation. girl." The funds of the estate can "My dear, dear boy," she said, "it mother, telling him of her many alised how much you might have She must have rowed more than such evident sympathy. before attaining her majority. Living- back." stone therefore induces his son, Al- He had noticed instantly that Ger- summer, and many things had transmise, to bring about an early mar- course, that she too must be suffering would interest him. riage with Gertrude. For years the greatly. Perhaps she was even ill. though Gertrude is only sixteen years he was disappointed not to see her. of age, the marriage is speedily ar- for during the entire voyage he had created when she graduated. ranged and performed. Allan has been trying to picture to himself stipulated that immediately after the what she would be like, and wonderceremony he leaves for the Continent ing how she would greet him. to continue his medical studies; and A servant then announced that dinwhilst Gertrude is waiting for him to ner was waiting, and Miss Frothingsay good-bye, she overhears Allan ham quaked inwardly, as Allan turnand his father quarrelling in the lib- ed to her and asked: rary, and learns why Allan has mar. "Where is Gertrude, Aunt Marcia?" ture she falls senseless to the ground. stand it-I am very anxious - but | she always had beautiful eyes." Brain-fever ensues, and when at last Gertrude is not here." with his motive for marrying her. lan asked, astonished. that her head, which was shaven time to meet you." during her illness, is furnishing a "Where did she go?" Allan briefly ings, which are all over the house. beautiful growth of rich brown hair inquired, with compressed lins. in place of the unsightly locks. "She went out with the intention When Gertrude has quite recovered of rowing upon the bay." from her illness, she decides to go to "What! at such a time as thiscated. There she meets Rose Taylor, he said, sternly. her cousin. Frank Winthorpe to Ger- would be ill." trude, he falling an easy prey to her Allan made no reply, but looked

PART 5. CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

went down stairs to see that every- one should know. thing was in proper order for Allan's reception, asking a servant whom she met in the hall if Gertrude

The girl replied that she did not know that Mrs. Livingstone had gone

Miss Frothingham retraced her

It was empty, but in perfect order. A tear started to the good woman's eye, and she was greatly disturbed not to find her there.

"She, may be in the bath-room," she thought; and going to it, she tapped upon the door, saying at the

same time, "Gertrude, are you there,

She flew below again, her heart

laden with anxious fears, and questioned the servants. Not one had known of her going out or her com-

and trembling limbs, traversed three grief and suspense nearly overcame flights of stairs to the observatory, him; but at daybreak the following swept the whole bav below.

white wings in the sunlight.

mother's death on the way home. sea.

was blowing out to sea. Oh, she at the bottom.

other trouble, if anything should live distanted. pen to Gertrude?

wheels and the tread of horses' hoofs ingstone's death. upon the gravelled avenue.

Author of "Sister Angela," "The for she knew how Allan must have could never again hold anything of Chicago's physicians. Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. yearned to see his mother standing hope or joy for them.

and most aristocratic families in the door just as she passed out, and she When at length she began to get world had used him very unkindly instead of with this restless misery. county. Robert Livingstone, finding could not restrain her tears as the better, however, she longed to do during the last few years. He had "He will never love me. I was and have come at all hours to learn old-fashioned methods of taking all himself drifting into financial difficul- nearly heartbroken son came up the something to comfort Allan; for his been the football of disagreeable cir- forced upon him, and it is no wonder how you were getting on, and to give off and putting none back. ties, wishes to borrow largely from steps, took her for a moment into wan, white face, heavy eyes, and list- cumstances, and he rebelled against he turned from me in disgust. Oh, the fortune left under his trusteeship his arms, and touched her forehead less manner told that he was suffer- his lot with a bitterness that was why could they not have let us be? then." to his ward, Gertrude Wynn, who is with his quivering lips, but could not ing very keenly.

ried her. After her husband's depar- "I am very sorry—I do not under- clear pink and white, while you know When he had finished he reeled diz-

she is out of danger she informs Al- "Not here! Surely you do not lan by letter that she is acquainted mean she is away from home?" Al-

Later on she awakens to the fact 'No; but she went out about four that the unsightly freckles on her o'clock, and has not yet returned. hands and face have disappeared, and although she promised to be back in | not understand. She was so talented.

who becomes her dearest friend. After Do not blame her," Miss Frothing- ded all her letters," Allan replied, the lapse of three years, when Rose ham said, gently. "I advised her to with a deep sigh. the story of her life; how she has nearly grieved herself to death ever they what they should have been unbeen married for three years, and since your mother died. But she grew der such circumstances?" asked Miss amid a perfect Babel of voices, the was none near enough to be of any stone was gone, and she had been the s afraid Allan does not so nervous and feverish to-day that Frothingham, regarding him sadly. Rose Taylor introduces I advised her to go out. I feared she

charms. After spending a few days moody and very unhappy.

ents for the Continent, where she gular coincidence, for had she not intends travelling for some time. gone rowing upon the very afternoon Gertrude puts in another year at Hil- of his departure, to conceal the mis- that has been going on in my heart, pectant in view of the pleasures of a ton College, at the end of which ery she had experienced regarding although I have been conscious for European tour; others sorrowful time she graduates with great hon- their enforced union? Perhaps the ours, eventually arriving at Living-present nervousness and feverishness her." stone Elms in time to meet Allan, of which Miss Frothingham spoke who also has finished his studies in might have been caused by the same of it." Paris. A few days before his arrival feeling - from an inward chafing his mother dies of heart failure. It against those very bonds which she is a great blow to them all, and on now felt tightening about her. He rethe day of Allan's home-coming, Ger- called, with singular bitterness, the

trude, who is almost distracted, un- fact that during all their corresponfastens her light boat from its moor- dence she had not traced one single haps, that I was trying merely to ment exhibited. ings, and glides out upon the blue expression of affection for him, one At half-past five Miss Frothingham than he would have been willing any-

> Mr. Livingstone also expressed surprise; but his own trouble occupied his mind to the exclusion of all else, and be did not give the circumstance much thought.

> Miss Frothingham led the way to the dining room with a very heavy. anxious heart, and not one of them

dinner was served with a punctilious regard to its usual forms. Dessert had just been brought in. when a servant entered, looking flurried and disturbed.

The men had returned, she said, from their search for young Mrs. ness - so much so, indeed, that the some of the questions that were pour-Livingstone; they brought no tid- family physician said that, unless ed upon the officers from the scores ings of her. but they had found a she had a change of climate, he fear- of people who flocked around them slender oar floating upon the waters, ed she might go into a decline. ed the door. There was no one with- which they were very sure belonged to her boat, the White Swan.

CHAPTER XI.

A DOUBLE AFFLICTION. The greatest consternation prevailed in the Livingstone household upon The gardener was called. and! he receiving this startling intelligence. alone had seen Gertrude on her way Mr. Livingstone and Allan-the latdown to the river. He was despatch- ter now filled with remorse for the ed to the boat-house to ascertain if bitter and unkind thoughts that had she had returned, but came back occupied his mind regarding Gersaying that her boat was not in its trude's absence—bestirred themselves place, consequently she must be out instantly to institute a thorough search for the missing girl.

Miss Frothingham, with a pale face | Strong man though Allan was, his

search of Gertrude. white wings in the sunlight.

She was almost distracted, and The day was not propitious, for that of the Capitoline Venus proffer—castaway, who, it was discovered, ed by-and-by," returned her com- because she feared or disliked to She was almost distracted, and the day was not proportions, for that of the day was not proportions, for the day was not proportions knew not which way to turn. She there was a unizering rain, and the cut cut glass, which way to turn. She there was a unizering rain, and the cut cut glass, which was still blowing rain, and the cut cut glass, which was still blowing directly from golden stopper. Our young physician reached forth to receive the slight would have fed a little child, with of her strange adventure should be for he had gone off in the carriage the shore, and would thus carry the thought he had never seen any one form as it was carefully lifted on the nourishing soup the stewardess come noised abroad. to the station for Allan, to whom he helpless lady—if, indeed, she was still quite so lovely before. In figure the deck.

should arrive after four years' ab- Another night of agony was passed; house for a sister who was travelling It will be surmised at once that of days. then another day of search, and so in Europe. From he regal style of the inanimate stranger was Gertrude When Gertrude awoke again, she She now blamed herself for having on for three weary, never-to-be-for-beauty, allen thought of her as the Livingstone. It will be remembered found the same beautiful woman be-She now blamed herself for having on for three weary, never-to-pe-forsanctioned her going out upon the gotten days, and then all hope was

"Princes." The result of this acthat she had grown nearly wild with
danger—the day had been so bright turn of one of the tugs, which
and quiet, and she knew Gertrude brought with it Gertrude's boat—the

She now blamed herself for having on for three weary, never-to-pe-forpeasury stand and side her.

"Princes." The result of this acthat she had grown nearly wild with
side her.

"How kind you are to stay with
me," she said. "I am sure I must
have given you a great deal of worry
and twomble."

The dairy farmer who has not set
up an ideal towards which he is comable one, and when their two months and had finally gone for a row upon
the work of the day of Allan's return,
have given you a great deal of worry

The triple to the same peautiful woman beideal towards with the water house of the day of Allan's return,
have given you a great deal of worry

The triple towards which he is comable one, and the triple to work and twomble." was accustomed to go rowing by her dainty White Swan, its pretty cus- were spent, Mr. Livingstone and his the water, hoping to be able to work and trouble." hioned seats all soaked and discol- sister proceeded directly to Florida, off something of her restlessness. "No, indeed, you have not; but I who is responsible for the low yields

should have proposed a drive, a walk, lock, and the theory, of the steam- visiting various places of note, and over the sunlit waters. how could they bear it, with all their and had lost her balance and fallen del.

She talked much with him of his "Oh, Gertrude, I never till now re- to care for me in time."

sister during the early part of the in his consulting-room.

she was, Allan," she said, after descate and refined, her complexion a the papers rattled.

"Is there no picture of her anysense of longing and desolation.

"No; your mother told me could never persuade her to have any IT!" burst from his white lips, with taken-though why, I'm sure I cantoo; you can see that in her paint-And, oh, if you could have heard her sing! She would have drawn your heart right out of your keeping."

"I believe she had done that long Hilton College, to be thoroughly edu- my mother lying dead in the house!" before I came home, by some nameless charm and influence that perva-

- "I am afraid not." he said, in a

together, Rose leaves with her par- He could not help thinking it a sin- jury that she would never forgive, a forest of other vessels. and so I have never allowed myself

"Oh. you ought to have told her

"Perhaps so: but knowing that parture, I feared that she might regard me as insincere, and feel, perreconcile her to the inevitable. I regret at his absence, or desire for tried to comfort myself with the his return; and now this evident | thought that I might win her by deavoidance of him at the moment of grees, as any lover would win the his coming, cut him more keenly girl whom he loved, upon my re-

"Oh, she was already won! She had loved you faithfully, Allan, from stem to stern, till all at once they the first. It was this very affection ceased, and the passengers were sudthat inspired her to educate herself denly aroused to a sense that someand improve every talent that she thing was wrong at the very beginpossessed, in order to be fitted for ning of their voyage. the position which she would occupy

Allan groaned in spirit as he realipreciated the depth and beauty of manned and lowered, and the men Gertrude's character, and how near pulled vigorously away towards a he had come to a life of happiness, small object that could be discerned only to miss it at last.

Miss Frothingham continued very delicate after getting up from her ill- pened?" "Are we in danger?" were Allan was of the same opinion, while movements.

to nothing. So when the physician been discovered just ahead of them, be beneficial for all of them to go matters. away for a time; and it was finally | Everybody was on the alert now, trip to Southern California, and put ed with eager watchers, anxious to perhaps return by the 1st of May to their home upon the banks of the

away in the distance she could dis- tugs were ploughing the waters of Allan was turning over the contents waves. was to break the sad news of his alive and in her boat—away out to lady was tall, slight, graceful; her "What a lovely face!" exclaimed Gertrude fell into a deep slumber "then I will begin by calling you

Gertrude could be found; for it er than when he had arrived the which she intended returning to her ship's surgeon, and borne away to a But his efforts were successful, almorrow, where the fresh air will do age composition, however, which has state-room to see what could be done; though she had taken a severe cold. Gertrude could be found; for it er than when he had arrived the which she were not evening before, so full of life and native place at Chicago, where the fresh air will do age composition, however, which had been determined by two hundred and was quite delirious for a couple.

Hark! that was the sound of so, coming so soon after Mrs. Liv- In the course of his visit he was ing how he would meet her, how he The burial could no longer be de dick, a physician of the town, who him, while those dreadful words she Yes, they had come, and, with a layed, and the body was borne back offered Allan a share in his practice. had read in his last letter to his sinking heart, she went out upon the to Livingstone Elms and laid in the He deliberated upon the matter for mother kept going over and over in little boat. Our steamer left New "When I bought 150 acres near verandah to welcome the wanderer family vault, by her heartbroken a few days, eventually accepting the her brain: home. Her courage almost failed her, husband and son, who felt as if life offer. And thus he became one of

One evening later, as he entered his there to greet him, and the grief it This new trouble proved too much consulting-room after some hours that sentence, she would have known would cause him to see another stand- for Miss Frothingham, who was passed in the company of the Aus- why he dreaded to meet her, and her stricken with fever, and a long ill- dels, a strange feeling of depression heart would have been filled with foreign to his nature.

Then she told him of Gertrude, of his father's handwriting, and looked something, came skimming low over two had been playfellows, and al. and unable to leave her room. Still, her life at school, of her brilliant examination, and the sensation she had and elegant penmanship. He tore it her face, so startling and hurting her can be informed of your safety." "You can have no idea how lovely and falling to the floor as he did so. ing out with fear and pain, and let-Allan's quick eye scanned the few ting go one of her oars in the act. cribing how she appeared that day. lines his father had written - lines The impetus thus given to her boat "She had changed most wonderfully that had evidently been penned has sent it quite a distance from the lost during the four years of your ab- tily and under great excitement oar, and it went floating away besence; you would never have known while his face grew ghastly white as youd her reach. her. Her face had grown more deli- he read, and his hand shook until

> which he sank, and sat staring vawhere?" Allan asked, with a terrible cantly down at that other paper lying upon the floor...

"THANK HEAVEN I DID NOT DO a groan that echoed with a hollow sound through the room.

CHAPTER XII. "YOU MAY CALL ME HELEN RICHARDS."

On the 5th of August, and the day after Allan Livingstone's return from abroad, when, amid the rain and sea, gloom, the distracted friends of Gertrude were straining every nerve to consternation. "How reckless I have dread of meeting her. Mr. Livingfind the missing girl, a noble steamer been!" moorings in New York harbour, and, some other boat, or a sail. There her money than herself. Mrs. Livingbustle and confusion of stowing away, service to her, and it was evident only one in the family who had countless trunks, boxes, and merregretful tone. "I am sensitive and chandise the escaping of steam, wav- alone. proud. Gertrude once told my mo- ing of handkerchiefs, and last "goodther that our marriage was an in byes," swept slowly out from among newed her efforts to return; but it Why should she interfere with fate?

The beautiful vessel was crowded to express anything of the change with passengers, some happy and exsome time that I was going to love over parting with loved friends for perhaps long years; while there was another class to whom the crossing of the Atlantic was a thing of common occurrence, and who regarded she had overheard all those cruel these scenes with the cool indifferthings I said on the day of my de- ence of experienced travellers, not unmixed with something of amusement at the various phases of senti-

Slowly she sailed down the harbour, growing less and less distinct to those on shore, who were still watching her, until she finally faded from their sight altogether.

On and on she went, her mighty engines sending heavy pulsations from

There seemed to be quite a commotion among some of the sailors, who had gathered in a knot, midway of had any desire for food, although the sed how little he had known and ap- the steamer; then a lifeboat was on their bow.

"What is it?" Has anything hapto learn the cause of these strange

too, his own grief oppressed him so No, nothing had happened; there hers inspired her instantly with trust. She could not give her name as it sufficient in keeping the tears and heavily that he could settle himself was no danger, only a stray boat had prescribed change of climate for Miss and there seemed to be some one in Frothingham, the inmates of Living- it in a helpless condition, and some to-day. Do you think you can take a of all that pertained to the old life,

arranged that they should make a and the deck of the vessel was crowdin a couple of months there, after learn who the unfortunate occupant "But where am I? and what is that and looking up at her new friend of that tiny craft might be. The lifeboat was not long in reach-

ing the object its crew were in purthe noise you hear is made by the Helen, and her mother's maiden suit of, and while one sailor steadied the little craft, another lifted an One sultry day, in the course of apparently lifeless form from it into where, with a powerful glass she day, he went below to make arrangetheir trip, the closeness of the car in their own boat, and then they rowed enlightened, and with a long-drawn ly for a moment. She half-suspected ments for the sad work before him, which they were travelling caused quickly back to the steamer, leaving sigh of thankfulness. She was glad the beautiful stranger had given an There was no boat upon it, but and at an early hour three steam- Miss Frothingham to faint. While the other boat to the mercy of the to be alive, after all.

away in the distance she could disturbed about it.

tinguish a sail or two gleaming like the bay in different directions in of his leather bag, a graceful form The sympathies of every one were not let you talk any more. Take this But, upon second thoughts, she arof his leather pag, a graceful form at once enlisted for the unfortunate now, and everything will be explain- gued that she might have done so stage where if a child should whisper stage where it is a child should whisper stage w

small head, with its aureole of fluffy a beautiful and gracious woman who immediately afterwards, and slept Miss Richards, and perhaps by and She however, ordered the gardener. All day long these energetic little gold, was proudly poised, while her was standing near, as she caught a long and restfully. She, however, ordered the gardener All day long these energetic little gold, was product to take another man and Mr. Living- vessels ranged the sea, and returned face was simost perfect. Through the glimpse of the clear, regular profile | She had nearly perished on the sea, acquainted, I may feel free to use to take another man and Mr. Livingstone's boat, and go in search of the
missing girl.

The clock struck six, but the car
The clock struck six, but the sea, and returned face was simost period. The clock struck in the struck six struck six six struck six struck six six struck six struck six struck six six struck six

while Allan, who wished to see more bent all her strength to the oars, of fever."

ought not to have let her go - she | One oar had been found in the row- of the West, lingered by the way, making the light craft almost fly | anything to keep her out of danger, tug's captain was that, having lost thus finally came back to Chicago, But though her stroke was strong upon this night of all others; for the other, she had tried to recover it where he called upon are. Van Aus- and steady, her mind was not upon

her occupation; she was, instead, the girl's beautiful eyes. It was a terrible affiction—doubly Allan's stay as pleasant as possible; his way from New York, and wonderbrought into contact with Dr. For would bear the sad tidings awaiting

"I dread to meet Gertrude-dread to claim her as my wife."

Had she known what had preceded came over him. It seemed as if the delight at the thought of his return. Perhaps then he might have learned

be used for the purpose only when is a sad return for you; but, God hopes and plans regarding his return. been to me," he murmured, as he an hour when she suddenly realised Gertrude is of age, or if she marries bless you, I am glad to have you She had spent several weeks with her struck a match and lighted the gas that she ought to be at home dress are, and every one is very anxious ing for the return of the wanderer. The flood of light streaming through She was upon the point of turning such a perilous position," the lady "I began to study the problem. lan, a medical student of much pro- trude was absent; but he knew, of pired during her visit which she knew the room revealed a letter lying upon her boat about, when a sea-gull, that resumed. "Your friends, too, must be wondering why the fertility of this the table. The superscription was in had evidently been frightened by open, a second letter dropping out that she sprang from her seat, cry-

> She tried to paddle towards it with the remaining one, but she was trembling so with nervousness, and was am drowned," murmured Gertrude, thing off the place. I raised stuff and |zily, then staggered to a chair, into | so weak from the start she had re- |as if communing with herself. ceived, that she made no headway. She glanced back towards the shore terrible state of mind concerning and so put the fertiliser back on the and viewed with dismay the distance you," observed the lady, regarding land before its strength was leached that lay between it and her.

> > Her oar was floating rapidly away. dancing up and down upon the blue waves with a lightness that almost friends. seemed to mock at her helplessness. Could she ever paddle back to land speaking, like a shock there had with the one she had left? She feared not. And now she became conscious that the wind had changed, and was slowly blowing her out to

"What shall I do?" she cried in

that she must depend upon herself | really loved her.

She seized her oar again and re- out of the world in which she lived. was of no use. The wind was rising, Why not be dead to all who had and was stronger than all the force hitherto known her, and begin a new that she could bring to bear against life in the new country to which she it, and at last she sank wearily down was being so rapidly borne? and allowed the boat to drift whi- True, she had no money, no friends ther it would, but hoping that some to aid her; she would be absolutely vessel would ere long cross her track penniless, but she had energy and She looked at her watch. It was to believe that she would succeed in

arrive and find her missing - out fort which her questionable relations the use of lard upon cows' teats at "rowing," the same as she had been with her husband would have entail- milking time. He writes to the on the day of his departure? Surely ed upon her at home. the coincidence would not be a plea- "My name is Overton-Mrs. How- "It is our plan to have a small

sant one to him—the memories that ard Overton," observed her compan- can of lard conveniently near where make matters any smoother between into which she appeared to have fal- warts, ulcers, chaps or bruises, it is call to her rescue, but none came ker? Of course you must be cared for sore may look insignificant, but he

laden with a chill moisture that she was deeply touched by the pro- long time to heal unless given atter made her shiver with cold. She finally fell into a kind of stu- trespassing upon your goodness more large teats become hard and rear por, and knew nothing more until, than I ought already." two days later, consciousness was re- "Not 'trespassing'—that is an un- soon rendered soft and pliable by sa stored, and she found herself on pleasant word," returned Mrs. Over- of lard. Rubbing with lard will all board a great Atlantic stamer, and ton, smiling. "I was only too glad quickly reduce inflammation of the learned that her boat had drifted to supply your needs, and I have an udder. It will be no loss of time

rescued from her perilous position by tended to remain abroad for several teat troubles, for the cow will star The first thing she saw when she I shall call you, for I feel awkward will be much less crying over so it came to herself was the face of a not to know how to address you." | milk, and a greater yield will accrebeautiful woman bending over her. It was a face full of pity and kind- face at this, and she hesitated before | "A veterinarian might advise some ness, and the gentle eyes looking into replying.

almost with affection. "Ah," breathed the lady, in a soft, ing to carry out the half-formed pur- the important features being timelesatisfied tone, "you are really better pose of her mind; she must get rid ness and persistent application." stone Elms concluded that it would of the crew had gone to investigate little of this beef tea if I feed you?" and begin upon entirely new ground, She lifted a bowl from the table be- if she decided not to return to Allan. side her as she spoke.

> regarding the stranger with surprise. said, after an instant's hesitation, "You are on board a steamer, and Her name was really Gertrude engines," replied the lady.

> "A steamer! Oh, then I am free to use it if she chose. saved!" breathed Gertrude, looking Mrs. Overton regarded her earnest-

"Yes, you are saved; but I must disturbed about it.

The clock struck six, but the car- But, alas! there was nothing to intimacy sprang up between the two. Interest. I see dead?" tality was at such a low ebb he going to tell the surgeon how much and individuality of the cow, the sea.

The clock struck six, but the car- But, alas! there was nothing to intimacy sprang up between the two. Interest. I see dead?" tality was at such a low ebb he going to tell the surgeon how much and individuality of the cow, the sea. riage, had not yet come in sight, and tell, except of weary nours of susshe prayed that it might be delayed pense and fruitless search; and Althe young lady,'s name—was travelthe young she prayed that it might be delayed pense and fruitless search; and Al- the young may, and see what can be son of the year, lactation person and not how long, so that lan went home looking ten years old—ling through to San Francisco, after she was given into the hands of the to restore the suspended animation. done about getting you on deck to— milking, and environment. The area of the suspended animation of the suspended animation. and was quite delirious for a couple with a nod of her head and a kindly thousand analyses reported by a well-

"What day is it?" Gertrude asked, thoughtfully.

"It is Friday," was the answer. A look of astonishment shot into "Friday!" she repeated. It was Tuesday afternoon when she

had gone out rowing.

you were found insensible in your ing. In a recent interview he said :-York at noon, and you were picked Glen Ellen nine years ago, I knew up four or five hours later. We all nothing of farming. I bought the feared you were dead when you were place mostly for its beauty, as a taken on board, but the surgeon has place to live and write. About forty done his best for you, and deserves acres of the ranch was cleared and I great credit for his skill. You have tried to raise hay for my horses, but been very ill, though, and I was so soon I found I could scarcely get the sorry for you, and so so attracted seed back. The soil had been worn that I could not keep away from you out : it had been farmed for years by the stewardess a little rest now and

"Of course no one knows who you to learn how you happened to be in distracted about you, and as we are still five or six days from Liverpool, fifty years while land in China had "What became of my boat?" Gertrude asked.

"The sailors very thoughtlessly neglected to bring it with them when they rescued you. I suppose the goodnatured fellows only thought of get- who said she knew all about bringting you safely on board, so the boat was left to drift."

"If it is found, they will think I "Yes, your friends must be in

her lovely patient curiously. She thought she had referred in rather a strange sort of way to her

But even while Gertrude had been

come this thought to her:

Why not allow her friends to believe her dead - drowned - as they would be likely to do, if her boat was found, or even if it was not? Allan would thus be freed from all stone would not grieve very much for

In a strange way she had been cast

nearly six o'clock, and almost time taking care of herself. She would prefer such a life far What would he say when he should more than the bondage and discom- dairyman, very strongly recommends

it would arouse would not help to ion, rousing her from a fit of musing the milking is done, and in case of len, "and while you are placed in applied regularly to the parts affect-Vainly she strained her eyes, look- such trying circumstances, will you ed after each milking until the troops ing for some boat which she could allow me to be your friend and ban- ble is removed. A slight scratch within range of her vision; and at until you can communicate with your painful to the cow when grasped by last the sun went down clouds were friends."

piling themselves up in the western "You are very kind and thought- "As the sore is so often broke sky, while the wind swept over her, ful," Gertrude said, tremulously, for open during milking it requires a position; "but I fear I have been tion. It sometimes happens that

across its track, and she had been abundance of everything, as we in- for the dairyman to attend to the months. Now, tell me, please, what better while being milked, and three A faint flush swept over Gertrude's at the same time.

"You may call me Helen, or Miss "Yes," said Gertrude, weakly, and Richards, whichever you prefer," she with a smile.

name had been Richards, so she felt

assumed name, and she felt a little

smile, she disappeared.

(To be Continued.)

much consideration. He is the fellow But she noticed now, for the first oured with sea water, her hat, handtime, that the wind had changed and one of her gloves lying with Miss Frothingham's brother, to stories all soaked and discolsister proceeded directly to stories, on something of new responsible for the low yields, am so glad you are better to-day, dirty milk and clap-trap demagogery with Miss Frothingham's brother, boldly off from the shore, and then the care work hand all has strangth to the care.

All soaked and discolsister proceeded directly to stories, our nave not; but I who is responsible for the low yields, am so glad you are better to-day.

We feared you would have a long run which denounce sanitary regulations, books alone; you must combine exceptions. tuberculin test and quality standards. perience with them.

THE FARM AND DAIRY

JACK LONDON AS A FARMER.

A SENSIBLE TALK.

The noted author and story writer "Yes," returned her companion; Jack London, evidently has very "it was Wednesday afternoon when close-fitting ideas about good farm-

"The region was a back-water district. The ranchers were poor and "You are very kind," Gertrude helpless; no one could make any said. tears starting to her eyes at money ranching there, they all told me. They had worked the land out. and their only hope was to move on somewhere else and start in to work new land out and destroy its value. land had been destroyed in forty or and is still fertile. "My neighbours were typified by

the man who said: 'You can't teach me anything about farming: I've worked three farms out.' Which is as wise as the remark of the woman ing up children, for she had had five to die. "I adopted the policy of taking no-

fed it to the stock. I got the first manure spreader ever seen up there. out. I began to get registered stock. and now I sell a blooded cow at nine months for £8, and an old-fashioned rancher comes along, and wonders why he has to feed a scrub cow for two years and sell her for less than £8.

"An old-fashioned farmer has some thirty milk cows and works eighteen hours a day taking care of them and milking them, and can make no money. An up-to-date man comes along, buys the place, pays £2 for a Bahcock tester, and buys milk scales.

LARD FOR THE TEATS.

talent, and she was sanguine enough | FLAMMATION OF BOTH TEAT AND

George D. Willard, a Manitoba

the strong hand of the milkman.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN

A well-known hotelkeeper of New York gave not long ago a famous banquet, at which was displayed and used a service of gold plate valued at £10,000. Some one commented of the costliness of the dinner, whereupon the proprietor said:

"It is only typically American. In elegance and wealth we lead the world to-day. We have passed that stage in our development wherein the newly rich, studying the French mena reef eats with his knife,' the mother

reef is so rich that he can est with a pick and shovel if he so desires.

known dairy authority, is as follows: 3.69

4.88 Milk sugar 3.02Casein 0.53Protein, albumen

the inflammation. Chamberla system so as to avoid fature attack. I. R. Wotherspeon & Co.

INCREASED STAMP DU THE NEW SCHEDUL

The new stamp duties impose State Government came into tion on July 1. The additional to be levied to meet the extra ture occasioned by the war, and a currency of four years. Mr Metzner (collector of imposts and duties) intends shortly to issue a sc showing the increased rates. The of £2 and over will be twopens duty on premissory notes will be the present rates, and the duty of state and foreign bills of exchar to be reimposed. The duty on tra he 10/ for every £50 attor the firs instead of 5 as at mesent. The d settlements and decils of gift twice the present rate | Certain

ments will bear no increase. The

cheques, orders to pay money, leas-

contract notes have not been incr-AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILD " Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syr Children Teething. Should aim used for Children while Teeth Scothes the Child, Softens the Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colie the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S ING SYRUP .- For a child under one old, 6 to 10 drops; three months ob a teaspoonful; six months old as wards, a teaspoonful three or four ti day. For Diarrhoa, repeat the dose every two hours, until the char of the discharges is changed for the Sold Everywhere.

RECORD SHEEP PRICES. Householders will have to face,

what cheerfulness they can comm

toria and in the Riverina, prices nrime fat sheep at the Newmarke merry pace, eminently pleasing to Pens that were started at 15 or 4 ordinary advance may be gained

prices were such as to bring joy f **luesday, for similar lines** the ponding prices were from 28 % /

Minister of the CONGREGATIONAL

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"I was recommended to try Clements Tonic. 1 was completely run down, suffered from nervous prostration, with insomnia and severe headaches. 1 had spent much money on medicines to no purpose.

"I recommend this medi-

cine strongly. (Signed)

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