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been presented with a gold-mounted Swan fountain pen, in recognition of his valuable services to the institution. The Anglers' Club has been notified

that 500 yearling trout have been allotted for liberation in local streams, and will arrive on Tuesday. ture occasioned by the war, Mr H. F. Priday, 28th ult., the Minister as a currency of four years. Mr H. F. Director of Education being present.

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tion on July 1. The additional rates are to be levied to meet the extra expenditure occasioned by the war, and will have a currency of four years. Mr H. F.

The State school having been practically opened on a currency of four years. Mr H. F.

Director of Education being present the state of the work and stamp of the work at Hamilton for 11 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 850 238 317 136 143 267 130 238 246 113 261 120 295 389 278 465 113 291 141 ton has been very successful, and at Nov 352 91 50 77 340 213 76 463 186 173 166 farewell services on 23rd ult., the church Dec. 10 81 88 65 87 16 346 42 429 70 117 was crowded. On 24th uit, he was presented with an illuminated address by a representative gathering of citizens in the Town Hall. Reference

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dress by a representative gathering of cities in the Town Hall. Reference was made to the progress of St. Andrew's Church during the last few years, and general regret was expressed that Mr Barber was leaving the town, Mr Barber went to Hamilton from Beaufort.

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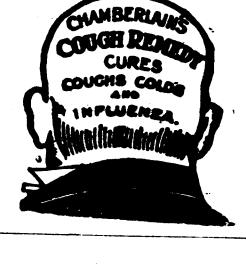
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—Inserted by E. C. K. and A. K., Havelock Street, Beaufort. CDONALD.—On the 1st June, Annie

Marion Georgina (Georgie), dearly loved youngest daughter of C. and the late J. McDonald, of Beaufort.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Family of the late Mrs H. RICHARDS return their sincere thanks to their many kind friends for expressions of sympathy in their recent ad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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The Societies' Hall was well filled on trophy in connection with the gift scheme. To-night's star is entitled "Fighters of the Plains."

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

During the Rev. J. H. Shallberg's our years' ministry at Streatham much has been done to consolidate the charge. At Westmere land has been secured and only a liability of £100 remaining. A horse paddock, valued at £120, has been secured, and a stable built at a cost of £40. The Manse debt has been reduced from £183 to £100. The Presbytery as minuted an expression of apprecia

mongers. Beaufort.

roll of honor has been compiled by the Andrew's Girls' Guild, was borne to the head teacher (Mr White) and placed in grave by Messrs D. McDonald (brother the school. It contains the following of deceased), Angus McDonald (cousin names:—H. Bending, S. Blay, A. Chapman, J. Cuthbertson, A. Driver, A. L. Stuart. The pall-bearers were Dunbar, J. Humphreys, H. Jaensch, A. Messrs J. R. and A. L. Wotherspoon, old scholar (W. Naggs) has since undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain r and large tap, " Orb" iron, double rivetted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed, Havelock Street. - Advt.

(vice-president), C. O'Connor (hon. secretion), and Mr A. Douglas, visited the esteemed by his friends. A brother of Wonthaggi, asking for a copy of the Buan or and Beaufort branch councils his is also at the front. and addressed the members of the con-Owing to the weather, the attendance pears in the 29th list of those killed 12/6 was passed for payment to A. at Buangor was somewhat disappointing, in action at the Dardanelles, was a Parker. Mr G. Jaensch announced but nevertheless the delegates addressed son of Mr and Mrs Kewley, of Fin- that he had secured a new member, members were enrolled. At Beaufort, cousin of the Kewley family of Bea- Boyd had not told him to propose and interesting addresses were delivered his death reached his parents on cial amounted to £3 16/6 and exby the Very Rev. Father O'Hare and the Saturday last, the flag over the penditure to £6 1/4, showing a loss with regard to that of education, which mast, as a mark of respect. Ser- had lost £0 on this social last year were listened to with rapt attention, geant Kewley, who was about 20 Past-chief Robertson pointed out the speakers being frequently applauded, years of age, went 'away with the that last year's was a complimentand much enthusiasm was shown. Up- First Expeditionary Force, and he ary social to donors. Mr W. B. on the conclusion a hearty vote of was a member of the 14th Batall- Cochran was elected to the posithanks was accorded to the delegates on ion. A brother of the deceased offi- tions of assistant-secretary and tremotion of Mr Lynch, supported by Mr Rodgers, and a general desire was expressed that the delegates should again pay them a visit at some future date. A number of new members were enrolled. This is a very prosperous branch,

During the afternoon the delegates were hospitably entertained by the ladies of the congregation, which was greatly appreciated and acknowledged. A visit will be paid to Crowlands and Landsborough on next Sunday .- "Advertiser."

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The Corner, Beaufort.

The bride who realises that quality in leads to Richards & Co., the famous the early diggers as nothing else but club's property. Ballarat photographers. This firm makes a specialty of high-class bridal portrature, and they will not send out a photograph unless they are perfectly satisfied that it is the best they can do.

Australia has to supply reinforce-sittings, the reason being that since the ments of the troops abroad at the rate prosecution defendant had obtained a

During the teek a radiotion of two-Radionalizate payers are notified by pence per 4lb less was made in the adventisament in another column that price of bread at Beaufort, eightpence all rates must be paid by the 10th June now being charged against tenpence as to entitle them to enrolment. The minfall for May, as registered by monthly meeting of the Beaufort

week.—The president remarked that

reference to insurance of librarian

committee. From W. Woodroof,

and said Mr Harris had donated

any worse, this was agreed to.

Norwood, S.A., forwarding copy of

McKeich, was 215 points, against Mechanics' Institute committee cu 163 points for the corresponding month | Tuesday evening. Mr Jno. Jackson last year. For the five months 6.39 (president) occupied the chair. The inches has been recorded, compared with secretary stated that the credit bal-5.41 inches for the same months of 1914. ance at the bank on 31st ult. was The remains of the late Mrs Helen 227 5/4. The receipts for May am-Topp were interred in the Beaufort ounted to £24 19/7 (including the Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The confin was borne to the grave by Messrs counts amounting to £12 18/10 W. Holdsworth, F. Ellis, junr., L. Smith, and A. McCormack. Rev. A. J. Was read from J. McNaughton, tensions of the prespectation of the prespectation. Stewart conducted the Presbyterian dering her thanks for the long leave

burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, under-taker, Beaufort, carried out the mor-she would resume her duties next The Waterloo Football Club visited they were all pleased to hear that Beaufort on Saturday afternoon and Miss McNaughton was well enough tried conclusions with a local team. to come back again. Beaufort won by 3 goals 8 behinds to 2 goals 9 behinds. Mr Brown acted as central umpire. For Waterloo, F. Rankin, G. Jaensch, and C. More showed to grant, which had been forwarded. Wilson presiding. Chief-officer T. most advantage, whilst Beaufort's best grant, which had been forwarded, players were R. Davis and P. Driver. amounted to \$15 \$\frac{2}{4}\tag{-Received}. C. Moore captained the visitors, and From J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. in Beaufort's skipper was E. Davis.

An enjoyable and successful social in aid of the reel fund was held by the walls stating that a local team Saturday night, when the Beaufort Picture Co. presented, their usual weekly programme. The star picture, "The Dumb Passion," was well received. An interesting film was screened, depicting city and rural life in Russia, and the topical budget dealt almost solely with recruiting and training of the new armies for elocicles, and was continued till for hire of chairs for Methodist Sunday in the table a local team, which is local team, which is local team, would be willing to visit Beaufort and anyone who magnt, to members and anyone who magnt, when the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the Societies' would be willing to visit Beaufort and engage in a cribbage tournament with members.—The president said their approval of the election of the evening was devoted to cards, Mrs Chibnall winning in the line of the evening was devoted to cards, Mrs Chibnall winning in the the secretary had written accepting to members and anyone who magnt, that a local team, would be willing to visit Beaufort Country Fire Brigades' Board for warded their approval of the election of the election of the evening was devoted to cards, Mrs Chibnall winning in the life in Russia, and the care to attend.—Received. The Country Fire Brigades' Board for warded their approval of the election of the electi Beaufort Fire Brigade at the Societies' recruiting and training of the new armies for 10 o'clock, and was continued till for hire of chairs for Methodist Sunceived a donation of £1 from Mr J. J. Liddle, of the Railway Hard in England; the pictures of marching troops evoking much enthusiasm. Several exciting dramas were shown, and believed a doubten of the Ranway H. day school concert as it was in aid to the Ran the humorous pictures were also up to tained from Mr. J. T. Glover. During to supply new and tained from Mr. J. T. Glover. During to supply new and trophy in connection with the gift an interval Captain G. Wilson thanked committee. From W. Woodroof. the public for their patronage, and announced that the members had decided to hold their next dance in aid of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Mr W. Dixon capably discharged the for the absence of Mr Jas. Farris.

The death occurred at Ballarat on Tuesday, from nervous breakdown, of Miss Anne Marion Georgina McDenald youngest daughter of Mrs Christina would like to see a screen placed in McDonald, of Beaufort. Deceased was front of the library fire-place. Only 33 years of age, and had been in indifferent health for some years. Death which would not cost much. Dr. followed a serious illness of some weeks' Eadie moved that a screen be produration. Deceased, who was of a quiet cured for the reading-room fireplace, by a number of sympathising friends. The coffin, which was covered with Nineteen old scholars of the Beaufort beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, State school having gone to the war, a including a nice wreath sent by St. McKinnon, S. Meredith, T. Roberts, G. H Cougle, R. Sitter, W. H. Westen-Rogers, A. Ferguson, R. Bourke, dorf, and D. G. Stevenson. The Presby-W. and L. Eyckens, A. Murchison, J. terian burial service was conducted by Callander, and N. Andrews. Another Rev. A. J. Stewart. Mr A. H. Sands,

Private Eycken (wounded) is the eldest son of a widowed mother, who re-£4 10/ net cash. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, He was about 21 years of age. The family went to Ballarat from Beaufort trict Council, consisting of the Very He was a regular attendant at St. nowledging the club's donation of Rev. 1'. O'Hare (president), T. G. Grano Peter's Church, and as a member of the £13 8/8.—Received. A telegram

Sergeant Kewley, whose name ap- -Attended to. An account for £2 which was reached at 11.30 a.m., a large | ufort and Waterloo. He was em- him that night. A statement was liately aftermass vigorous, explanatory. Sturt street, and when the news of that the receipts at the Empire 20of the federation, but more particularly firm's premises was flown at half- of £2 1/10. The chief said ther cer is at present on his way to the asurer. The advisability of aban-

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. the first of July next, the stamp Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau-fort Police Court on Tuesday. Jno. W. over will be 2d, on bills of exchange battle line of which they had only The above firm are also making a very Harris proceeded against Edward U. drawn in Victoria and payable in seen but a few places. The world fine style of permanent enlargement. Potter for the recovery of a debt Victoria on promisiony notes on had never seen the like of it since amounting to £4 17/6, owing for work Victoria, on promislory notes, on had never seen the like of it since suitable for parents of soldiers who have amounting to £4 17/0, owing for work suitable for parents of soldiers who have and labor done and occupation of premset the front soldiers who have and labor done and occupation of premset the front soldiers who have a thoughty, made it. They were Parker, the owner of Webselle No. gone to the front.

The popular Scotch comedian, Mr Ad Cree, is announced to appear in the Cree, is announced to appear in the Scotch Comedian and Conveyances, on sale of real Scotch Comedian and Conveyances, on sale of real Conveyances, on Sale of amount claimed, with £1 1/ costs, which eign and interstate bils of exchange, thanked Mr Chapman for the effici-Several new artists will make their appearance on this occasion—Miss Deliy Stewart in songs at the piano, and Miss Muriel Binder, a clever girl violinist, and the other supporting artists being R. A. Bartleman (the popular baritone), and Miss Jennie Cree, who will, with Mr Ad Cree, open a new Scotch comedy sketch.

| Amount claimed, with £1 1/ costs, which permission with £1 1/ costs, which were exempted from payment of stamp duty in the year 1908, will, from 1st July next, again require to be stamped. The new two-penmy duty stamps, as well as the control of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had done his part. At the request of the chair nation of the efficient manner in which he had after the 25th June. of 5,300 a month. Victoria's share is doctor's certificate that the child was at least 80 a day; and an appeal is be-

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council has been postponed from 7th to 14.n met. Tenders are invited for supply of portable oil or steam engine, equal in power to 8 h.p. compound traction M.L.C.; vice-presidents, Messrs J. Irving.

Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fillurer, Mr R. Halpin; sho st day, June 18th (all day), and may be Messrs M. Kelly and M. F.

It is a coincidence that the last two bad droughts have been broken in May, and with only two days change. In 1908-9, when the conditions were less acute, the rain came in torrents on 15th May. Thence onwards it was a moderately web third dog £2. Hares were fair season, and a big harvest was reap- ful, and exceptionally strong, ed. This year the record drought being killed during the day. So: terminated on 13th May. Experts fine trials were witnessed. The promise repetition of history in a of Mr C. Wilding gave the utmos fine crop year.

Wilson presiding. Chief-officer T. S. Marshall wrote notilying the unturned to ensure a successful ga members that he would pay his us- ing. After eight courses had b ual visit of inspection in a fort- leaving one to finish the secon i under Workmen's Compensation Act. night, and at the conclusion of same the luncheon adjournment was ab would give a lecturette on the war take place, when a hare was fo walla, stating that a local team to members and anyone who might its seat. Welcome News and of his intention to move that the its neck, and was almost tice be changed. It was decided to grave anxiety was felt io. appoint a member of the brigade it was thought the horse had his book, "A Visit to Venice."— and someone outside as honorary him. But upon a crowd rushing Received. The president applicated turncocks. Mr T. Haxton is to be spot, Mr Wilding was picked. asked to accept the latter position. dazed condition, and although

### LECTURE BY DR. GREEN.

good-sized waggon-load of firewood and they now had 19 or 20 tons of wood. Mr D. Stevenson said he The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was crowded to overhowing on wednesday night, when the Right Rev. Dr. Green, Bishop of Ballarat, delivered the termination of the lun an intensely interesting lecture entitled "Some Cities of the Warring courses. Mr Liddle's loss and unassuming nature, was well liked and that the matter be left in Mr Nations." Cr. D. R. Hannah (pre-one, as he had refused \$30.5 by all who knew her, and a great deal Stevenson's hands. Seconded by sident of Riponshire) acted as chair-and informed our representations. tion of the arduous services undertaken and fulfilled by him in this parish.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Irondiscussion, in which it was pointed illustrated by lantern slides, which out that the crack was not getting were manipulated by the Rev. W. H. Chapman. Dr. Green took his was indulged in. Prior to t Seven members of the Beaufort audience on an imaginary tour of the course being run, Mr M. K. Thistle Club committee, attended a European war zone, and vividly the public for their attendence. meeting at the Mechanics' Institute brought home to them a realisation they had enjoyed the sport. on Tuesday night, Mr W. R. Glover of the frightfulness of the struggle. Whilst he never let slip an oppor- boys at the front, and the (chief) occupying the chair. A letter was read from the South Street society. Ballarat, relative to the tised by the Germans, he also drev annual pipe band contest .- Received. upon a fund of humorous anecdotes W. I. Hetherington wrote forwardand exercised a ready wit, thus keep- scription was also taken up ing his resignation from the positing the audience in good spirits. The was won by Mr J. O'Donneil's E. ions of assistant-secretary and treafirst portion of the lecture was de- King, Mr T. Tompkins' Empire surer owing to his removal from Beaufort, and wishing the club ev- voted to French cities figuring in ingrunner-up, and Mr E. Welsh's St the war, and the awful results of King third. Details are appended ery success in future.-The resignavandalism in Belgium. Views were tion was received with regret severshown of the fine old buildings in al members expressing their personal Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather on Sunday morning, 23rd inst., a delegation from the Ararat District Council consisting of the Very trict Council consisting of the Very trick Council consisting the inclement state about two years ago. Private Eycken trick the trick contained, which could never be replaced. Many views were shown of the interior and exterior of famous ings. The lecturer stated that in club's syllabus for the local society. the first eight months of the war the financial loss to Belgium was \$212,000,000. Such destruction was eight lengths from a long slip didn't almost past credibility. Passing the early work -in fact, the balk of m those present, and a number of new cham street, Ballarat East, and a Mr Angus Boyd, a piper, but Mr on to Germany, Dr. Green said she work—and winning a very one-s had degenerated out of all knowledge course by 9 points. having lost her head and her soul in congregation was waiting, and imme-ployed at John Snow & Co's. made by the secretary to the effect striving after money, success, mili-led by a good four langth. In warms that higher the secretary to the effect striving after money, success, mili-led by a good four langth. tary grandeur, and naval ambition. Not only the Kaiser was to blame, but the whole people. A sharp contrast was drawn between the old Germany, which all the world loved for its art, literature, and craftsmanship, and the modern Germany. Picturesque views were screened of Nuremburg in Bavaria, visited by madalia scored very well, and was col

capital of Prussia and the Empire. doning socials on the syllabus, owing to the seriousness of the present as a sample of the new. Berlin Private William Priest, who has been ing to the seriousness of the present was the very incarnation of newness galloped away with a 20-length to all as the reported as seriously wounded at the national crisis and the widespread and the unstart, being a very mili-Dardanelles, is a son of Senior-constable bereavement arising therefrom, was thanks to their energetic lady secretary Priest, officer in charge of Bright police debated at some length, the general tary and modern city. It was so but eventually lost by four police (Miss Cushing), about 90 per cent. of the station, and a nephew of Mr and Mrs Catholics of the district being members. Martin, of Nerring, where his grandfather and father lived for many years. for pleasure. It was decided to call few years ago, in which to place street, but the course was afterward Private Priest is 24 years of age, with a special meeting of male members wife and two children, and was formerly the following week to decide wheemployed by Messrs McKenzie & Hollenge Hollenge of Spotswood. Young Priest was a special meeting of male members the remains of his ancestors. Exprove was accurate to be cellent views followed of Austrian, only a difference of two points.

Second Round. lands, of Spotswood. Young Priest was held three weeks hence, should be all of which the lecturer had visited. After showing a view of Alexandria, and worked his way from the second to the first Expeditionary Force. He is a bers were elected. It was decided where the Australian troops emwell-known amateur athlete, particu-larly in boxing, and holds several medals. per dozen for hire of the club's card line pictures of Constantinople, the In addition Private Priest has six cousins tables. Mr D. Stevenson promised Golden Horn, and the Bosphorus and fell, and the loser then get in any her bridal portrait is just as important at the front. He came from a family of insists upon having the best photograph that can be produced has taken formal and fell, and the loser then get in an at the front. He came from a family of the Societies' Hall as to whether in India in 1845, and was awarded two that can be produced has taken formal at the front. He came from a family of the Societies' Hall as to whether an old cabinet there, formerly the that can be produced has taken formal at the front. He came from a family of the Societies' Hall as to whether an old cabinet there, formerly the the locality in which a British subtraction in India in 1845, and was awarded two an old cabinet there, formerly the days of the societies' Hall as to whether an old cabinet there, formerly the days of the societies' and fell, and the loser then get in an addition Private Priest nassix cousins at the front, at the front, at the front, at the front at t that can be procured, has taken a step medals for bravery at the Battle of property of the Druids' Lodge, could days ago. After showing a view of way station and line and fervently expressing the hope that the Aus-For a period of four years from tralians would soon be in possession of them, the lecturer asked his hear- Points. in the township. In seconding the lengths, and never allowed he motion, Cr. D. Stewart said the to score, winning by 12 points to lecture had been listened to closely Mr W. Driver, of Beaufort, has received from Egypt a number of interesting photographs from his son, Private Alf. Driver.

The twenty-sixth Victorian casualty list contains the name of Private F. Anderson, of Buangor, who has been Anderson, of Buangor, who has been wounded.

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Beaufort branch of the Belgian Relief mitted for trial by the Bendigo Bench on Thursday on a charge of having sold they were only too pleased to hear that the child was a secretarial duties of the child was an irregularly. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Anderson, of Buangor, who has been would follow the same way.

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### COURSING.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLA Officials:-President, Hon Theo Bages Wilding; slipper, Mr R. Halpin marshal, Mr J. Irving tiel ist Messrs E. Fay and M. K.

the face-below the eye, on th of the nose and on the forehead. thrown clear of the horse, and suffering from the shock and accident. During the afternoon E. Welsh's Stoney King beat fence, and although he afterwards. in he could not make up the los on by the time the hare escapaitimber. Stoney King had two join

E. Fay's Noorat Butler bout nan's Buangor Lass, leading by about T. Tompkins' Empire May heat led by a good four lengths, but turning wide, allowed Exploring Jane in, which she took full advantage of. A good given win for Empire May by four points. ner led by about seven lengths and disthe early work, but afterwards Dash-Dr. Green 30 years ago, as typical beaten by two points; the centise temp of the old order; and Berlin, the a fairly even one. J. Parker's Welcome News beat M

> Stoney King and Noorat Butler tanan undecided course. From a long s wards Stoney King beat Noorat Butle leading by three lengths, and scoring hare away and reverse the tables by seen ing 16 points to nil. thus winning by

meeting with an accident. Rethat his dog was beaten, he prote her opponent to score, and wer by seve points. A fox was put up do ma Rocky King ran a gruelling eye. STOCKYARD HILL DISTRA

BINING NEWS. The half-yearly meeting

was held on Friday, 28th. the George hotel, Ballarat W. D. Thompson occupie chair. In moving the act the chairman remarked : prospects of the mine has siderably improved of late their yield of gold now from ing without any blocking proved the value of the which they were going the He believed that the new r ing up would confirm wha been found at No. 4, as the a good run of payable growing from there. This gave sufficient inducement to operat the No. 5 rise, and fin where the lead was going. was no doubt that the comp had a good future ahead of The reports were adopted. Me Warner and Dill were electros, and Messrs Stolield Parker auditors.

The inaugural meeting Northern Hope Central Corr was held on Friday, 28th Ma the George hotel. Ballarat: R. Wotherspoon presiding. decided to register the con is a no-liability company. W capital of £17,000 in the meeted for the ensuing months: Messrs J. R. Wot

spoon, J. McDonard. A. H. worth, T. F. Morgan, and J. H. ley. Messrs Bunce and Be were elected auditors for months. Mr W. D. Taom was appointed legal many The rules and regulations of area to be worked by the pany comprises portions of Leads Company.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKE

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BALLARAT PRODUCE WARRE Wheat Best varieties from Ko ats Best feed, 59; see l. from 4 Peas-Nominally 8 shed. Barley, from 56 to 58 r paiting medium to good t Cape, 59, seed Cape, high 1 vs. 1800) \$5 to 10 \$6 5 , 50 6 Flour VIT parator, 1.8 to 1.9 dairy, 1.7. Fr ms, 13. Lard. 12. Cheese, ney, 5d.

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mINING NEWS.

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DISTRICT CLUB.

ent. Hon. Theo. Beggs, lents, Messrs J. Irving, lalpin: judge, Mr. C. dr R. Halpin; treas-

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he winner led by a se was afterwards ed wethers, 3% to 42; extra quality, e finish there was · Weights, 64 to 69. wo points. ROUND. oorat Butler ran an From a long slip the hare. Afterbeat Noorat Butler. gths, and scoring 10 t all the early work r then got in and lere, but was unable lengths, and had ien she tired and to take a strong ens lambs, 15 to 16, .! La : others lower.

e the tables by scorhus winning by 3 Rocky King ran owing to the judge ent. Rocky King the hare, and as use assured Mr J. Welcome News. en, he proved himh by at once with-not taking advancident. UND. toney King. The and did the early lambs, 16 to 13.11.

nt, unfortunately. nsighted. When he never allowed BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. and won by seven ut up during this ruelling bye.

King, by H.M.S. . Tompkins Em-First Bloomer, and led by fully wed his opponent points to nil. District Coarsing lloak Stakes, an Il-ages at £1 1, od by rhe club, on Nominations close

No. R. Hannah p.m.: the draw ening at 80'clock

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

trained even a larger army out of her mied, only a small pro- raw recruits." i good to prime quality. addin brisk for all trade ast week's high prices. Medium orts and exes in lamb had an easier Quotations:-Prime cross-

Mortchup, 25,9, 1 lamb,

wethers, £1 16 9 to £1 9 3, 39 !

Best varieties from 8,6 to 9

Barley, from 5,6 to 5,8 for

an 59 seed Cape, higher.

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Florr, £17. Butter—

lity for fodder.

Best feed, 59; seed, from 6/3 to

On Saturday last a strong team representing the Star Football Club visited and stores were lower, with practice should give a good account ens lambs, 15 to 16; to there lower.

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It was laughter gay and light—ne'er a sigh; Isn't a pretty uniform—a very short good-bye! isominally 8 for best hand arley, from 5.6 to 5.0 for best hand But instead of all roseate, it's like a thousand Hells Check the seed Cape, higher.

Instead of flowering paths, so soft to tread:
It is muddy roads—and trenches crammed with dead!

It's short cold days and long cold nights; Bullets, shells, and cartridges our only lights! It's hours of dreadful waiting-killing precious time,

Eparator, to 19: dairy, 1/7. Eggs,

Baron Sides, 10t; middles, 10

hams, 12 Lard. 1/2. heese, 1/1. Of course, it's no use grumbling—one remembers we are Englishmen; We'll fight it all out—though we know not where the butchers at Yea have closed their bright:

But we shall all be wiser when the credit books.

Credit books

STATE SCHOOLS' PATRICTIC WORK.

Mr F M Rankin) reports:—South- ceasing effort should continue, with no self-satsfied "resting on the oars" until peace is proclaimed, and German militarism is definitely crushed. Speak-BROOK, Lake Goldsmith Road, Beaufort have puddler engine ready to re- ing to a friend of the wonderful sucsame operations in wash on Friday.

Satisface a regret to the state of the children in raising over the control of the children in raising over the children with the whole-hearted zeal, and self- pence (2d) per share has been made on

payable. North old truth that it is not the movement North off west till it payable. North off west till it payable. North off west till south to ideit; fair values. East off No. 2 south driven 90ft, through on able wash and connected with No. 1 workers in it. The efforts of many of the children shame most of us adults. We simply put our hands in our pockets, and give what we think we can spare; but they give their work, their toil, and their time." Speaking further on the necessity of whole-souled work, Dr. Smyth said, "I know somework, Dr. Smyth said, "I know something of the strength of Germany, as I ation on which her industries were to the 14th inst. ation on which her industries were based, the efficiency of her army, and the strong faith in her citizens of the destiny of their own Empire, impressed me with an ever-continuous force. In fact, there were times when I shuddered at the contemplation of this nation hurling herself on any single other nation. Few of our people are aware of

tion. Few of our people are aware of the enormous strength of Germany, and of the marvellous efficiency of her preparedness. There are some seventeen millions of men between the ages Fat cattle: An extra short supply, of 17 and 70 in Germany, of whom eight 18 heing penned, about one-half millions are thoroughly fit to undertake teing useful to good halance odds and the duties of modern warfare, and of The market was particularly the eight millions more than four milthe market was particularly active, all classes selling at an advance on late extra high values. Quotations:—Best lens it least 27 to 22276; good fees, 217 to 2276; good fees

FOOTBALL.

STARS V. BUANGOR.

Buangor, and played a match with a MR. ROBERT J. HANNAH (as Extensed) offers for SALE by PUBLIC TENDER all that piece of LAND, containing same, which was more an extensed.

MR. ROBERT J. HANNAH (as Extensed) offers for SALE by PUBLIC TENDER all that piece of LAND, containing same, which was more annexts. ing game, which was more even than taining 112 acres, being Allotment 3D, the scores indicate. Brady, Thomlison, Parish of Eurambeen. Returnable in a small number and Thatcher were the most prominent writing before 24th June to the undermen on the Star's side, whilst it was difficult to separate the other players, who showed most consistent play. The Buangor men also showed out well, and SAMUEL YOUNG,

Tanks, Spouling, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water hardly maintained. Buangor men also showed out well, and SAMUEL YOU the stores were lower. of themselves before the end of the season. The visitors were hospitably for ONE NIGHT ONLY. weraging £1313,9; 4 heifers, 2 goals 14 behinds—50 points; Buangor, 2 goals 2 behinds—14 points.

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL.

Old people, and those who have weak lungs, before, Mr. D. Cartichan, Miss Jeanette Ringin, Michael, Michael, Michael, Creek, crossbred ewes withers to 43, 6 lambs at 219, 267 merino wethers. S. M. merino ewes, 14, 129 and there, Mr. W. G. Martin, Large of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used at the first symptons of either. Many who have had every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ROSES.

It was Roses! Roses! always Roses—so we thought; No thorns nor weeds—the battles they were jolly



with the whole-nearted zear, and sent the capital of the above-named Company, the capital of the Bagistand Office Feaufort les heals, reports: No. 21 ren in our State schools have thrown due and payable at the Registered Office,

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOT TREATING IT PROPERLY.

have lived in it at three different periods of my life. Her strength, her Council, to have been held on Mon-AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. wonderful organisation, the solid found-day, the 7th inst., has been POSTPONED to the 14th inst.

(By order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 5/6/15.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing deposit of 5 per cent., will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 14th June, 1915, for the following:—

OTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled 1915, for the following:-

Lowest or any tender not necessarily E J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

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Livingstone therefore induces his son, Allan, a medical student of much pro- ton greeted her with a joyful exclamamise, to bring about an early mar- | tion. riage with Gertrude. For years the two had been playfellows, and al- looking this morning!" she cried. have been with us." though Gertrude is only sixteen years of age, the marriage is speedily ar- on being an excellent nurse." ranged and performed. Allan has stipulated that immediately after the so," Gertrude replied, "for the steceremony he leaves for the Continent | wardess tells me that I owe very to continue his medical studies; and much to you. Believe me, Mrs. Overwhilst Gertrude is waiting for him to ton, I am extremely grateful." say good-bye, she overhears Allan On the day before they were to and his father quarrelling in the lib- land at Liverpool, Gertrude told Mrs. at the lovely face bent over a sketch though. She had a delightful trip all who had known her; while the rary, and learns why Allan has mar. Overton some of her trials of the of "The Tower" that Gertrude was from Chicago to San Francisco, thought that he whom she still loved ried her. After her husband's depar- past; how her father and mother making. ture she falls senseless to the ground. were both dead; how unhappy she Brain-fever ensues, and when at last had been with her guardian, and had she is out of danger she informs Allow no desire to resume her place in teach them," leaning forward to in- name—Mercy, Miss Richards, you wife, gave her the keenest pang she lan by letter that she is acquainted the family. If she could only find spect the work of the little ones bewith his motive for marrying her. some way of supporting herself she side her. Later on she awakens to the fact would remain as one dead to her that the unsightly freckles on her guardian, who had done her a great | Miss Richards. Will you keep on with hands and face have disappeared, and wrong. that her head, which was shaven Mrs. Overton sympathised with her, after a short pause. during her illness, is furnishing a for she had been very much drawn | beautiful growth of rich brown hair towards this lovely, forlorn maiden, to," she said, with trembling lips. in place of the unsightly locks. who had been so strangely cast upon | "I do wish it," was the hearty re- | the mischief we have described, while When Gertrude has quite recovered her tender mercies, and she could ply. "Indeed, I should not know how all her colour fied, leaving her as from her illness, she decides to go to not bear the thought of leaving her to get along without you now—you white as the paper she had been en-Hilton College, to be thoroughly edu- in Liverpool friendless and penniless. have made yourself so useful that gaged upon. cated. There she meets Rose Taylor, She felt an almost uncontrollable de- you have become necessary to us. who becomes her dearest friend. After sire to take her with her, in spite of You have given Beth and Florrie such murmured, apologetically. the lapse of three years, when Rose the fact that she was an entire a nice start in French, that I could "Accidents will happen," the story of her life; how she has such a strong liking for her, too, off now." been married for three years, and that she is afraid Allan does not tact with them, that she longed to not quite correct," replied Gertrude; her cousin, Frank Winthorpe to Ger- act as their governess, while she and Paris will remedy that, and I will do bled so, and she felt so upset, that trude, he falling an easy prey to her her husband visited places which they my best, for the girls' sake." After spending a few days ents for the Continent, where she intends travelling for some time. Gertrude puts in another year at Hilton College, at the end of which time she graduates with great honours, eventually arriving at Livingstone Elms in time to meet Allan, who also has finished his studies in Paris. A few days before his arrival his mother dies of heart failure. It is a great blow to them all, and on the day of Allan's home-coming, Gertrude, who is almost distracted, unfastens her light boat from its moorings, and glides out upon the blue waters of the bay. The greatest consternation prevails when Gertrude fails to arrive home in time to meet Allan: and when a three days' diligent search proves futile, she is given up for lost. Gertrude's disappearance proves too much for Miss Frothingham, and a long illness ensues. When at last she is able to travel, Mr. Livingstone, Allan, and States, during which they become acquainted with a beautiful young woman, Miss Blanche Van Ausdel, and it is common talk that she and Allan will soon become engaged. Allan decides to remain in Chicago, his father and aunt continuing their jourhe exclaims. "Thank Heaven I did not do it.". The day following Gor-

PART 6. CHAPTER XIII. "I WILL NOT GO BACK TO MY

The next morning Gertrude, though still weak, was able to be carried up on deck.

GUARDIAN."

call me Helen Richards."

She was exceedingly pale, but her clear-cut, regular features, beautiful hair, and magnificent eyes, and the romance of her position, made her flush of pleasure on her face. an object of sympathetic interest to every passenger on board the vessel. She had fully resolved not to return to America, neither did she n- trude's chair: "then we will see later. The next morning brought several tend to notify any one regarding her safety-at least, not for the present. If she found that she could not provide for herself, she might be obliged to communicate with Mr. Livingstone and arrange for an income. But such a measure would be a last resort. What should she do for support?

That was the question which chiefly under the circumstances," Gertrude occupied her mind and puzzled her to answered, gratefully. decide.

tirely different from those of her

own land, and it might not be an

easy thing to secure the confidence

of those with whom she came in con-

tact, especially as she had no friends

and no recommendations as to her

True. Mrs. Overton had asked to

be considered her special "friend and

qualifications.

She was a first-rate musician and also a good artist, while her educa- as if Providence had "tempered the the smile upon her lifes. tion would enable her to teach any- wind to the shorn lamb." where. The only difficulty in the way was to find the right situation. She was going to a strange country.

A few moments after, she looked her husband. her, and added: where people and customs were en-

that if you have occasion to men- and examining the post-mark—"her to the floor. The question had almost ed, tremulously, as she fondled the tion me in any of your letters home, letter was posted there. She is visit- taken her breath away, and she felt young girl close to her, "I am sorry

in your employ."

no intention of communicating with where they contemplated remaining her friends, but was contemplating two months.

earning her own living. Gertrude had been very much at-their interest in Gertrude, and entracted to Mrs. Overton, who appear- dear her to them. The children be- said Mr. Overton. ed to be a peculiarly sweet young Her husband, too, was very affable. while her two little daughters of eight and ten years were charming. She could not help feeling that she

would become an object of suspicion to them when she should communicate her intentions, unless she should tell them her whole history, and this Author of "Sister Angela," "The she felt she could not do at present. Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. So it is not strange that she felt greatly embarrassed, entirely destitute as she was of money and cloth-

> She had a valuable diamond ring. The third morning, when she made her appearance on deck, Mrs. Over-

"How very much better you are over them during the short time you "Really, I begin to pride myself up-

"Indeed, you have a right to do

and she seemed to exercise so much "I fear that my pronunciation is have ruined that lovely drawing."

yet her careful mother-heart hesita- nunciation as it is. They are getting matter for life-long regret.

band. He looked grave when he heard Overton. his wife's proposal.

does not look right, this desire to with you," said Gertrude, gratefully. hide from everybody, allowing them "I shall want you to go out with to entertain a false belief regarding me this afternoon." Mrs. Overton her. There is something wrong some- said, by-and-by. "I am anxious for

about it. Of course we cannot force obliged to let you have your own her confidence, and I do not know way. But I'll take my turn now. if an irresistible charm about her."

are in England?" queried Mrs. Over- as she ceased speaking. places we shall wish to visit, where ed crimson. trude's disappearance, she is picked to judge, by the time we are ready own wardrobe." up by some of the crew of a steamer to start for the Continent, whether

the children." interest in Gertrude's welfare, and when she enquires of Gertrude her Grace," replied her husband. "I con- and as for the cheque. Mr. Overton name, the latter replies, "You may, fess I should feel conscience-smitten was not quite satisfied that it was to leave her in Liverpool - no one as much as you ought to have." a perfect lady, and if she proves to do to object any further, and after be as accomplished as you represent. lunch they drove to Oxford-street she may be a treasure for the girls. and made their purchases. Yes, ask her to stay with us while think it best to take her further we black dress with some pretty adorn-

she is a suitable person to leave with

what arrangements we can make for letters. you. Mr. Overton and I think it "One from mother, one from my Overton remarked:

selves. Will you go with us?" kind of you to be willing to take me.

up into the face still bending over "Howard, mother writes that"

you will not tell how I happen to be ing Lizzie Farquhar." "I give you my word that I will overton vouchsafed, for he was in- pick them up, and to hide her colourtell nothing until you give me per- tent upon the contents of a business less face, and answered, as calmly as it."

mission," Mrs. Overton returned.

CHAPTER XIV. banker:" but if she allowed her to GERTRUDE RECEIVES A SHOCK, and as she opened it there still out provide for her necessities, it might | The steamer arrived at Liverpool a photograph. be some time before she could repay the next day. The Overtons spent a "Oh, Howard, Blanche has had her, and she might not feel quite so week in the city, making excurs.ons some photos taken. See i isn't it a to Gertrude's cheeks. She shrank aboard. Did your friends come over know you as such; but I will do no a thousand times during a railway willing to assume the responsibility to numerous points of interest in its charming one?" and she tossed it from sounding her own praises, and to join you?" when she should learn that she had vicinity. They then went to London, over to him.

Every day only served to deepen to break some hearts before this are ... "She was chosen to deliver

"Colouidat wonder. Louis hope for they were interesting girls, she will make a good match when she quick to learn, and unusually mature does marry. Pass the photograph to ifor their years. "Miss Richards," laughingly re-

marked Mrs. Overton one day. am growing very jealous of you. Gertrude was seated at their table in the private parlour, where she was |ed upon a more beautiful face. teaching the children to paint in

water-colours. "How so?" she asked, looking up eyes and the full, smiling lips that with a smile.

"Because my girls are learning to Tove you so—you make them do anyconsequence now." Mrs. Overton responded, in the same playful strain. But she was half smothered with

"No, no, mamma: we do not love Miss Richards best-only next best.' Beth affirmed, with a troubled face. "How literal children are!" added to Gertrude, as she kissed them. "But, really, I am surprised at the influence you have acquired

"Perhaps the secret of it is that I Mr. Overton. am growing so fond of them," Gertrude responded; and then a little sigh escaped her as she thought that perhaps she might not be with them write Blanche how much you admire the beautiful sister of the woman much longer.

"I should not wonder," replied her friend, bestowing an earnest glance

"They are so bright and clever. too, it is nothing but a pleasure to and an invalid aunt-Livingstone by other, and wish to make her his

"We are going to Paris next week, us?" Mrs. Overton asked, abruptly, "You know I will, if you wish me

stranger. The children had conceived | not think of allowing them to break

It was a great temptation, and find nothing to criticize in your proted. If she should not prove to be on beautifully in music and drawing, trustworthy, and any harm should too in spite of the fact that we are come to her darlings, it would be a travelling, and have so many interruptions. I am almost tempted to She stole away after a while, and believe you were cast adrift for our went to talk it over with her hus- especial benefit," concluded Mrs.

"And I have not been so happy "I do not like it." he said. "It since I left school as I have been you to have a nice travelling-dress. "She says her guardian has done and something pretty for evening her a great wrong, and forfeited her wear. My dresses fit you fairly well, confidence and respect." said his wife. and fince you would not allow me to "Yes, but she leaves us in the dark get you anything new, I have been

that it is strange she does not give you please. Mr. Overton gave me it more freely, since we are utter this cheque for you this morning, and strangers to her. However, it speaks as I am very fond of spending well for her that she graduated at money, I am going to help you make Hilton, and I must confess there is your selections — if you will allow

"How would it do, Howard, to in- She laid a cheque for a generous vite her to remain with us while we amount on the table beside Gertrude ton. "There will be a great many Gertrude glanced at it, and flush-

it will not do to take Beth and "Mrs. Overton," she said, "I am Florence, and we shall feel much mo-e not entitled to anything like that; comfortable leaving them with some and, indeed, I am quite content with one whom we know at the hotels what you have already been kind where we stop. We ought to be able enough to provide for me from your

Mrs. Overton laughed lightly. "Well, I am not, if you are, and I am going to claim the privilege of "You may do just as you like, helping you to shop this afternoon;

Gertrude felt that it would hardly,

A stylish travelling-dress was sewe are in England, and if we do not lected for Gertrude, and a handsome will find a situation for her some- ments for "table d'hote" and evening wear; and when, at Mr. Over-Mrs. Overton went back to Ger- ton's request, she appeared at dintrude with very bright eyes, and a ner in this last costume. he marvelled at her loveliness, and busied him-"You are to go to London with self with conjectures as to the secret us, if you will." she said, softly, as that had driven such a beautiful she leaned over the back of Ger- creature from her home and friends.

"You know I shall be only too her husband dropped them singly in- school with Fanny Long, and was "Rose!" faltered Gertrude, almost

And then a sudden rush of tears free girl, Gertrude thought, as she Mr. Overton, rather indifferently. choked her utterance, whilst she felt noticed the flush on her cheek and "Oh, Miss Richards," said Mrs. former school-mate.

Blanche is in San Francisco. Yes'-

letter. Mrs. Overton finished her mother's letter, and then took up her sister's that name at Hilton.'

lier every year, and she is destined replied : son is over, or I'm much mistaken,"

Miss Richards when you are through 'I turning again to her letter.

Mr. Overton handed it to Gertrude, and she thought she had never look-She could not keep her gaze from it; there was a fascination about the

attracted her strangely. a beautiful blue; that the abundant she would break down and betray thing you like; they want to be with hair, arranged with such care, was her identity. So she had thus abruptyou all the time. Mamma is of little purest gold. Every feature was perfect, and the position one of fault-

less grace. "Blanche is pretty," remarked Mrs. she had finished her letters.

use in speaking of such beauty. If London weather is so fickle." that is a true likeness of your sister she must be faultlessly beautiful," said Gertrude, earnestly.

"You are right, Miss Richards. 'Pretty' is a tame word to use in so suddenly fallen upon it. connection with Blanche Van Ausdel. She is a magnificent woman." said "Oh, what excessive flattery!"

her. Howard, though no doubt she who had been so kind to her; to Alhears enough of such nonsense as it is. She is having a glorious time, make happier by hiding herself from way-a young doctor, with his father might bestow his affection on anhave upset the whole tumbler of had yet suffered. water over that beautiful drawing !" Mrs. Overton came to a sudden stop in her news, and began to sop up the water with her handkerchief. for Gertrude, at the mention of that familiar name, had received such a shock that her start had wrought

"How very awkward of me!"

Mrs. Overton, kindly, although she added, regretfully, "I am afraid you "I can easily make another," Ger-

Rose Taylor introduces have her go to Paris with them and "but I am sure that a little while in trude returned; but her hand tremshe knew she could do no more that could not otherwise. "I do not doubt it; and really I day, and she began to gather up her materials to put them away.

"Blanche writes that she is going to stay a couple of months in San Francisco." Mrs. Overton resumed. turning again to her husband. "and expects gay times. Lizzie gave her a builliant reception a few days after her arrival, and young Dr. Livingstone, as she calls her new acquaintance, was one of the guests. She describes him as being very handsome and talented, and as just returned from a European tour. She says a good deal about him. It would be a little strange if this chance acquaintance should prove to be her fate,"

she concluded, thoughtfully. "It must come to her some time, suppose, as it comes to us all." her husband remarked: "and if it is to be this young doctor, and he is wor- home about three o'clock, but stopthy of her, they shall both have my ped to examine a cabinet of rare band. She had felt that it was her

blessing." been speaking of Allan, his father, and Miss Frothingham. There could tremble when she realised that she be no other handsome, talented Dr. was in the presence of her own coun- Rose," she said, after a minute. Livingstone who had just returned from a tour abroad. How very, very strange that he should be travelling beautiful sister, while she had been

family in a foreign country. She could not wonder that she had been attracted by the lovely girl, who evidently was very much pleased with him. But what would be the re-Bult of their friendship? Would they flearn to love each other?—and if so.

These questions made her heart stand still, and set her brain in a whirl, for of course, believing that she was dead, Allan would also believe that he was free to wed whom-

soever he chose. She had never considered such a possibility as this when she had resolved to let them all remain in ignorance of her existence. She had only thought of getting away from the old life, and relieving Allan of wards that they had been thus be-

"dreaded to meet." But now, as the possible consequences of her act rushed upon her. she was appalled by the serious considerations which presented them-

Her attention was aroused from her, with wondering eyes. these reflections, and a painful thrill For an instant the two looked into

shot through every nerve, as Mrs. each other's faces, and stood mowould be nice to have you look after sister, and one from Sadie Nelson. WI wonder, Howard, if this Dr. the girls when we go out by our- Now I shall have a feast," cried Mrs. Livingstone can be a relative of that new comer framed the word, but her Overton, in a voice of delight, as Gertrude Livingstone who was at voice was scarcely audible.

glad to go with you, and it is very to her lap, and she seized them as considered such a brilliant scholar?" as much overcome. She was soon buried in their con- never heard Miss Long mention the Taylor, Gertrdde's old school friend, ceremoniously, while the rest of our production was made in the second tents, and looked as happy as a care- lady, of whom you speak," replied as she sprang forward with a glad party will believe we are lost."

Overton, suddenly turning to Ger-All at once Mrs. Overton; turned; to trude, "you were at this same col- smiles and tears, "they wrote me room?" lege-did you know this Miss Living- that you were dead-drowned-and I stone ?"

The handful of pencils that Ger-lover you." "Please promise me, Mrs. Overton, taking up one of her other epistles, trude had gathered up went rattling "My poor Rose," Gertrude return- and let me introduce you." that she must have an instant to that you should have been so pained. "Ah!" was all the replysthat Mr. think before replying. She stooped to I was saved almost miraculously." the could :

"Yes, there was a young lady by bound for Liverpool picked me up "She was remarkably clever, was find me here." she not?"

This query brought the colour back you back, so you had to remain school friend that I wish he could yet it would not do to depreciate "No."

"This is good. Blanche grows love- one whom others admired,; so she Paris ?"

she stood well in her classes." "She belonged to a wealthy family. didn't she?" "Yes, I judged so. By the way, Mrs. Overton, did you not promise an apprehensive glance around to see tity if he had remained long in her looking at it." said Mrs. Overton, Beth and Florence that I should take if her charges were witnessing this

them for a last visit to Westminster interview. Abbey to-day?" Gertrude felt that she could not sit What do you mean?"

there another moment longer and be thus catechised about herself. She had been terribly excited by the dren," was the quiet reply. events of the last half-hour : she was trembling in every limb, and felt She was sure those great eyes were that she must get away by herself or ly changed the subject.

"So I did," returned Mrs. Overton, sity. "No one here knows anything her mind effectually distracted from of my history," she added, in a the previous subject for the time. "I whisper; "my identity even is a Overton, coming to the table after will go and get them ready, for you secret." ought to go while it is fine, and we "'Pretty' is hardly the word to may have rain this afternoon, this tonished, drew her friend out of sight behind some tall cabinets, and passing her arm fondly about her

She left the room intent upon her errand, while Gertrude fled to hers. her heart nearly crushed with the burden of doubt and fear that had She threw herself upon her bed, in

a passion of tears which she could no longer control. She feared she had been guilty of doing a great wrong, laughed Mrs. Overton, giving him a and that the course she had pursued tap on the shoulder. "I shall have to might result in sorrow to others—to lan, whom she had only thought to meeting some very nice people on the with all the strength of her nature

CHAPTER XV.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING. A week later found the Overtons settled in pleasant apartments in Europe, and to her acceptance of the Paris, where Mr. and Mrs. Overton position of governess to Mrs. Overconcluded to leave Gertrude and the ton's children. children while they made a trip to "Mr. and Mrs. Overton have gone

"I anticipate a rare holiday, Miss am to remain in Paris with the chil-Richards," Mrs. Overton remarked dren during their absence. My dear as the last of the whey is remarked as the last of the whey is remarked. husband and I have not had a trip with emphasis, "I am no long r Gerlike this for years, for I have never trude Livingstone-my name is Helen felt safe in leaving the children be-Richards."

"I appreciate your confidence in eyes. me, Mrs. Overton," the girl replied, "Dear Gertrude, I am afraid you with a flush of pleasure. "and I will devote myself faithfully to them, so ly. please try not to feel any anxiety about them.'

Everything was done for Gertrude. Her every want was provided for, your existence." and arrangements made for drives and excursions in and around Paris. There was a delightful English family in the same house, who agreed to throw around the young governess and her charges their protection, and Mr. and Mrs. Overton went away,

They were to be gone a month or so, and he may conduct himself ac- and increases the yield. six weeks, and Gertrude planned cordingly, and you are doing him a many pleasant and useful things for great wrong by placing him in such tain point increases the moist herself and the children to do dur- a false position."

feeling very safe.

ing their absence. One day they visited the Cluny Museum, where they spent several instructive hours.

They had begun to talk of going ever since she had learned of Blanche stones, and while thus engaged a duty to set matters right regarding Gertrude was very sure they had party of Americans entered the room. herself; but hitherto she had resist-Gertrude grew pale and began to ed all the promptings of conscience. trymen, for she was in constant dread of meeting some one whom she me much good to see your dear face

knew, and of being recognised. in the West and meet Mrs. Overton's |. She cast one sweeping, frightened glance into the faces of the new thrown among members of the same comers, and experienced a feeling of relief to find that they were all happen to be in Paris just at this Cattle Club Association, where strangers to her. The little girls had become interested again that they could not be persuaded to leave, so she moved away to a case of old and beautiful laces, and was soon so absorbed in them that she forgot everything else, and did not even no-

tice when the party before mentioned passed on to another room. Beth and Florence flitted from one thing to another until they came 'o a collection of ancient dolls that had been thrust into a remote corner, and where they had a merry time at the expense of the quaint playthings which had served to amuse royal

babies a century gone by. Gertrude was very thankful afterthe presence of the wife whom he guiled. She had not noticed that any one else had entered the room until a low, thrilling cry fell upon her startled ears.

> ing feeling at her heart. A joung lady was standing directly, opposite

She looked up, with a faint, sink-

"Gertrude!" The white lips of the

cry and threw her arms around her

"Oh!" she continued, between here just before you came into the have grieved myself nearly to death

is very fond of such things. Come "I think it would be wiser not to do so." objected Gertrude. "Indeed I must: I particularly desire you to know him," persisted her "How? Tell me how, and all about friend, a bright flush suffusing her

"It is a long story; but a steamer Richards?" Rose added, regretfully. may be seen at Maltermora, in Califar out at sea, and that is how you to be known by that name." "Oh, I see; they could not take

"No! Surely you are not alone in tall cabinets towards her escort. to whom she presented her as an old No. I am with a family who be acquaintence. ..

valedictory, which goes to prove that friended me on board the steamer. Mr. Wellington was evidently very The lady-a Mrs. Overton, from Chi-much impressed by her great beauty cago-was very kind to me, and now and regarded her somewhat curious have the care of her children," ly.

Gertrude explained, whilst she cast He might have suspected her idensociety, because, having heard and much of her from Rose, he was likely to detect something familiar about her: but some of their party soon "I mean simply that I am acting returning to look for them, Rose as governess to Mrs. Overton's chilwas obliged to bid her friend farewell, and take her departure.

"The care of her children! You!

"Why, what has become of your

"Hush!" said Gertrude, looking

startled as she observed that a young

man was standing not far from them

and watching them with some curio-

"Gertrude, what does all this mys-

tery mean? It looks as if something

had gone very wrong with you. You

will surely tell me all about it. Oh,

if I could only make you understand

how glad I am that I have found

you!" she concluded, almost hysteri-!

"Yes, there is a mystery - I can

tell it in a few words." she said.

bitterly; "but you must promise

that you will not betray me. for I

am dead to all the world, and wish

Yet, even as she said it, she felt

that it was not quite true, for she

knew that if she could return to Al-

lan and be sure of his love, life would

"You might be quite assured that

I will not betray your confidence.'

Gertrude then rapidly described the

events which led to her voyage to

be gloriously crowned for her.

was the somewhat bitter reply.

weary and troubled.

Gertrude was pale now, and looked

We know how her own heart had

been accusing her in the same way

Van Ausdel's interest in her hus-

"Let us talk about something else,

Switzerland all summer, and I never

enjoyed myself so much. I was as

happy as the day was long, until I

received those dreadful tidings about

you, when my heart was nearly bro-

ken. And now to find you alive and

well, after all! Gertrude, I feel as if

I could not give you up again. Can-

not you relinguish your position and

come with us? You know we should

"It would be impossible, Rose. I

have decided upon my future, and

"Well, then, tell me where I can

"We have apartments at No. 44,

"Oh, do you belong to that party

of Americans that passed through

"Yes; we lingered to examine

"It is too bad. Gertrude. I have

told him so much about my dearest

thing to distress you. Come."

morrow." she said, smiling,

all to myself once more."

be delighted."

Rose replied, soberly.

Gertrude's lips trembled.

to remain so."

fortune? Where is your hus''-

waist, said gravely :

To be Continued.

An interesting bulletin (No. 334)

YIELD OF CHEESE

AND FACTORS INFLUENCING SAME AS WELL AS MOISTURE Rose, looking more and more as-CONTENT.

> has recently been issued by the Carnell Experiment Station containing a study of some factors influencing the yield and the moisture content of Cheddar cheese, by W. W. Fisk. The conclusions are published as follows 1. Cutting the curd fine causes larger loss of fat in the whey than cutting the curd coarse. Coarse-our curd increases the yield of green at of cured cheese and increases moisture content of the cheese. great care is not taken, and the pieces of curd are broken, the result will be the same as a fine cut. 2. Setting the milk at a high ter perature reduces the loss of far  $\sim$ the whey more than setting the ~ at a low temperature. Setting at high temperature increases the v of the green and the cured chass This increase is probably due to the

increased moisture content of the

3. A low acid at the time of moving the whey increases the y of the green and the cured chara The low acid also increases the: centage of moisture in the cheese. a high acid is developed, it not reduces the yield and the percon to Italy," she continued, "while I | of moisture in the cheese, but injures the quality of the cheese reduces the percentage of more Stirring reduces the yield and or a larger loss of fat in the whev

Rose regarded her with troubled 5. Pressing the curd fast red the yield because more fat is s ed out of the curd. This loss of the are not doing right," she said, gravemakes the cheese pressed fast at the

to contain more moisture. "Why?" Gertrude asked, flushing. "First, because it is unkind to your 6. If the curds are piled deep m moisture is retained in the green friends to leave them in ignorance of the cured cheese. Piling the c deep increases the yield of chies. never loved anything but my money 7. An increase of salt in the c results in the reduction of moist —he can have it all now; and I told

you Allan would be glad to be free," in the cheese. 8. Holding the curd at a low to Rose looked anxious and perplexed. perature after the whev is remove "But Allan is not free, neverthe- increases the percentage of moist less. He may believe himself to be in the green and the cured choss

9 An increase of rennet to a c content of cheese. This is due greater coagulation, and has t same effect as setting at a high to perature or cutting the curd hard

THE BEST WEEK IN A COW LACTATION PERIOD.

By A. L. Haecker, Nebraska Asr c tural Experiment Station. It is often of much importance "Tell me about yourself. It has done best record. Nearly all of the ass again; and yet, if you had not taken | favour the animals making large: me unawares, I believe I should have or butter records. In some cas s avoided even you, for the sake of tain fixed standards are st. as keeping my secret. But how do you example, in the American American teen pounds of butter or over is "We are on our way to Rome, to quired to admit animals to what I

spend the winter there. We were in In looking over the herd rec it was found that a great varia existed as to the best week tion. This variation was not among certain individual covs also existed with the same cow if

In order to get reliable dat was quite evident a large numbet records would be required to as come the varying influence and fin fair average. Minnesota Experiment shall not change my course, though station was therefore called up n you are very kind to ask me to go co-operate with the Nebrasha str tion, and they were able to furnish Gertrude spoke tremulously, yet 155 records. This, combined with 34 with so much decision that her dear records from the Nebraska Station friend felt that it would be useless gave a total of 239. Out of this to say more upon the subject just large number of carefully compiled records it was found that n n - nths of the cows made their best rec rds find you, and I will come and have during the first ten weeks of lactaa long, old-time chat with you to- tion, and that over one half m d' their best records during the first

Rue de Fosse; and, oh!" - with a The first week is calculated begin sudden rush of tears to her eyes—"it ning four days after calv no this will seem like old times to have you making the end of the first week !! days after calving.

month.

flow.

"I must go now," Rose said, re- It was shown by the experiments luctantly releasing her. "I am afraid made that the greatest number of my friend, Mr. Wellington will think cows made their best milk flow the gasped Rose that I have deserted him very un- third week, while the best butter week. From the results obtained in this

> the second and third weeks of a cow's lactation are the bist, and there is not much difference between some ancient armour. Mr. Wellington the two. A cow reaches her highest production of butter-fat at an earlier per-

iod than she does her greatest mil's

test, which bid fair to be average.

A wine-cask which holds 97,000 galcheeks. "Must I present you as Miss lone and is the largest ever built. "Of course, since I am henceforth fornia. The steel hoops with which if is bound weigh 40,000 to.

John Eddy, a farmer, of Middle town, New York, sneezed more than trip after taking his first pinch of Rose led her out from among the snuff.

thar street, to Nellie Eyckers. daughter of Mrs Eyekens. 12 street, Bullarat, late of Beautica wedding is arranged to take July 2 d. Isla, at St. Peter.

improving this month, the the financial year ending 30th, It December by Sir Alexander Sir Alexander obtained author Parliament to raise £1,200,000 by ury bonds, but it is thought that that amount will be insufficient.

Although the State reverd

ands, has asked Mr F. Allan. his comments regarding the saggmade in the Legislative Assembly 3rd inst. that poisoning of rabbit relaxed to facilitate trapping for t is understood that Mr Allar strongly oppose any suspension of p ing, as an increase in the number rabbits would be costly to settlers will also probably state that tra ean catch a fair number onde conditions. Mr Allan said that suppression was the settled per the State, and farmers would view consternation any relaxation of a which might result in an increase. At

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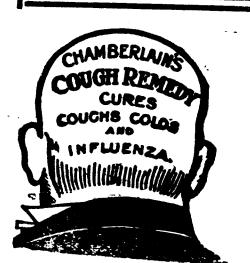
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Amongst the medical men of Adelaide who have left for the front is Dr. C. T. C. de Crespigny, who is the son of Mr P. C. de Crespigny, of the Bank of Victoria, Melbourne. Dr. de Crespigny is an old Brighton Grammar school boy, and a graduate of Melbourne University.

If you cannot get your bread to rise.

whether or not we have reached the limits of the voluntary system. The question has been raised that we do not realise the seriousness we do not realise the seriousness of the position, and a similar question has been raised in Great Britain. The point must be always borne in mind that our chief enemy is a nation organised and working for the sole purpose of exercising for the sole purpose of carrying on the war. With the Pairis I Province the position of the sole purpose of carrying on the war. With the position of the position of the sole purpose of the position of the sole purpose of carrying on the war. With the position of the position of the sole purpose of the position of the sole purpose of carrying on the war. With the position of the position of the sole purpose of the position of the sole pu of this vast difference, the sooner will an end be put to the conflict. The remainder of a thoroughly enjoyable programme. The trophy in connection will an end be put to the conflict. With the gift scheme was won by Mr At home there is a very strong W. Saddlier.

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

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service, and it is not only in the field that this should operate, but in the factories and workshops, where labors the man behind the where labors the man behind the form. In the Commonwealth the labors the man behind the form. In the Commonwealth the labors the man behind the labors the labors the labors the man behind the labors t gun. In the Commonwealth the prominent members of the Riponshire compulsory service note was Council have now agreed to also follow Several shire councils throughout the before embarkation. One draft of reinvolunteered to assist, and it strongly and clearly sounded in the King's example. At the monthly the House of Representatives by the Liberal leaders last week the King's example. At the monthly state have been complaining that the short of requirements. To maintain afternoon. Mr W. J. Stevenson to the Liberal leaders last week the King's example. At the monthly short of requirements. To maintain afternoon. Mr W. J. Stevenson to the half tree trees are the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 to attend to the matter on the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon. Mr W. J. Stevenson to the matter on the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon. Mr W. J. Stevenson to the matter on the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon afternoon the short of requirements. To maintain the short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon and the short of requirements. The short of requirements is at present nearly 2000 afternoon a the House of Representatives by Freemasons on Wednesday night, the dilatory in paying accounts. When this pledged to provide each month 5300 an object lesson to the nall trades the Liberal leaders last week. W.M., Wor. Bro. A. H. Sands, gave matter was brought under the notice soldiers, the requirements in each State make a platform to pack the source. The Government was assured of notice to move at next meeting that the of the officials in Melbourne it was soldiers, the requirements in every support if it decides in this cupboard be dispensed with until the explained that the fault of any delay of the officials in Melbourne it was monthly being as follows:—

Oueensland... termination of the war, which means, if was, as a rule, due to the shire officials direction, and if the men are not the motion is carried, that neither "hard" concerned in sending in accounts not forthcoming in sufficient numbers, nor soft drinks will be provided at local made out in such a way as to facilitate there will be nothing for it but Masonic functions until the war is over. their being readily checked. Those

ments, the local players treating the could not be represented at the front, 1/5 per day: (b) For each child under ditions. Bisurated magnesia visitors to this hospitality, and Mr J. T. but for those who could be but would not 16 years of age, 41d per day. A similar in powder or tablet form from the but as there are many in the Glover being the caterer. Mr J. Jack- he felt a contempt. (Hear, hear.)

At the monthly meeting of the Fiery Creek Lodge (Masonic) on Wednesday, Beaufort Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, Landert Deep Leads, reports :- No. ter was read from Mr R. Ward, reports :- No. ter

and the following articles, made by the scholars and friends, have also been acknowledged:—56 pairs sox, ½ doz. Crimean shirts, 42 kit bags. Other work is

Dr. de Crespigny is the son-in-law of Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort.

The Labor Conference at Adelaide last week adopted the following fighting

pired the game.

there will be nothing for it but for the Government to take action. We have already declared for compulsory training, and from this it is but a logical step to compulsory service. There is no lack of courage in question, but there is a serious lack of the sense of responsibility. We are using a volunteer system against a severe compulsory system, and a system that now controls and directs the whole of the national energies to the one end. If we find it advisable to make an alteration, it should be done without hereists of the nation and the Empire, and particularly in the interests of the state of the state. Mr Ingian the share state in distance for the particularly in the interests of the state of the state was played on the state of t the brave men who have already A cribbage tournament was played on gone to the front, and whose Saturday night at the Beaufort Me
| Class of news detrimental to our cause, seemed to have blinded the eyes of the people very largely to the seriousness of noble efforts must be supported chanics' Institute between 10 members the situation. The opening of the way and sustained in a whole-hearted of the Institute and a similar number of to Russia was the most important work Trawalla residents, and resulted in a now being undertaken by the Allies, vin for Beaufort by the narrow margin and we should feel proud that it was of two games. At the conclusion of the being largely accomplished through the games, which lasted about two hours, agency of our own Australian troops. he players partook of light refresh- He was sorry for those families who

Ordinary Week 1938, 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Saturdays, 0 a.m. to 10 p.m. to 10

MINING NEWS.

that the fund is still open.

Amongst the medical men of Adelaide who have left for the front is Dr. C. T. C. de Crespigny, who is the son of Mr P. C. de Crespigny, of the Bank of Victoria, Melbourne. Dr. de Crespigny is an old Brighton Grammar school boy, and a graduate of Melbourne University. Dr. de Crespigny is the son-in-law of Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria Regular to a healthy give prompt relief and counteract any tendency of its resulting in pneumonia. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon a Co.

# AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

very different, and the sooner action follows on the realisation ing nature. Several excellent dramatic on the Dobie football ground between ant as enlistment for a definite unit. The was asked to accept the meaning the control of the realisation of the realis action follows on the realisation the remainder of a thoroughly enjoyable Dobie and Buangor in the Ararat and This is quite incorrect. It is far more assistant-secretary, and said wind, which blew across the field, the forcements are urgently required to any time he required assistant Since King George expressed his de- weather was perfect, thus enabling a maintain units already at the front at chief Robertson drew attends feeling in favor of compulsory termination to abstain from the indul-

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Plant is as near perfect as money and brains can make if, and one trial will convince you that we "know how to do things!"

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Send your Parcel to-day to the BALLARAT STEAM LAUNDRY

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

Fifteen members of the Beaufort towards completion.

Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the W. R. Glover (chief) presided. A let-

secretary and treasurer be bined. Mr W. B. Cochran plained that he had refused accept the positions, as he did not have much time at his disposal. If he tooks thing on he liked to par his shoulder to

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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

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ODDS FAVOR ALLIES.

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gin to modern times, and pointing out its former and present boundaries by means of maps. He also showed the probable route taken by to the Gallipoli peninsular. At the conclusion of Mr Young's remarks, which were listened to with the dosest attention, the president warmly thanked him for the intersting syllabus item he had pro-

### ODDS FAVOR ALLIES.

NO DOUBT OF VICTORY

Mr T P O'Connor wrote to the won in Australia. England to lend two hundred mill- Australian advance. war, if necessary, to crush German had never entered into the enemy

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ied or narried over his two mill-; enemy on new soldiers, intending them to he thoroughly drilled and equipped before sending them to the front. But the two millions will go, and a 'hird, it tound necessary. No Finchish newspaper attempts

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Mr Churchill emanates prob- ered several patriotic songs in capiretired generals and ad- tal style, his fine voice and artistic who bold forth in club singing commanding the warmest H. E. CUTHBERTSON, These criticisms meet | commendation of the audience. He strongest condemnation also appeared in duets in company tesponsible Unionist organs with Misses Stewart and Cree alternatery. The programmer patriotic song and to the old maeletrom of peril- tablean by the company.

ous contraversy about liquor, one of wilson (president) occupied such a grandiose scheme in the mid-wilson Mr Lindsay apologised die of a great war. He proposed the absence of Mr W. B. Coen- as a compromise a huge increase in

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TOSSING THE TURK.

AUSTRALIANS IN THE TRENCHES. BAYONET FEATS VOUCHED FOR

THE LANDING DASH. It was absolutely true, writes Private Hodson, an Australian soldier, in describing the Australians landing at Gaba Tepe, that the Turks had been bayoneted in the trenches and flung over the shoulders of the wifed, and hoped he would entertain the members in a similar way at some future date. On the motion of Masses Mr. Dames and J. B. Prentice, Mr. Young was accorded a prentice, Mr. Young was accorded a fore landing, as to who should lead twesters, 36/ to 42/; extra quality, 48/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred wethers, 36/ to 32/; medium do., 23/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes, 35/ to 42/; extra quality, 48/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred wethers, 36/ to 32/; medium do., 23/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes, 35/ to 42/; extra quality, 48/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred wethers, 36/ to 42/; extra quality 48/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred wethers, 36/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred wethers, 30/ to 50/6; a few 81/; good crossbred we hearty vote of thanks, which was the tally of this vigorous method of wethers, 24/ to 25/; good • . 20/ to 22/ acclamation In re- warfare. One New South Welshman Lambs: 939 penned, a small preportion spending. He Young remarked that warrare. One New South welshind being good quality, with a sprinkling of who went by the name of the giant being good quality, with a sprinkling of prime balance medium sorts. Quality be would just as soon talk to a even amongst the heavy-weights— was in brisk demand at improved rates, email interested gathering as a was seen thus to dig five Turks from others about late rates. Quotations: arge one, and said he would be a trench, before he fell with seven Prime pens lambs, 24 to 26; extra qualbullet wounds through his body. Accity, 30/ to 32: good pens lambs, 16/ to cording to a comrade, his last words 18; medium, 13/ to 15/. Stewart, who was present as a visiter, and said they would take the The landing operations were quite to the stewart with the said they would take the The landing operations were quite to the said they would take the The landing operations were quite to the said they would be said they would take the The landing operations were quite to the said they would be said to they

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the Allies, suggested to everybody the troops who succeeded in landing the analogy of the Napoleonic wars, safely, despite the hail of shrapnel, total casualties among the Allies and 261 wounded. The then England's big purse maintain- and the assiduity of the deadly total casualties among the Australians ed for twenty years the European sharp-shooter, would form up and at the Dardanelles have now reached combination which finally ended with deliver an orthodox "charge." Such over 7,000. ombination which finally ended with deliver an orthogon determination determination described over-cautious "Westminster and bravery in the face of positive last week, black and tan Sheep Dog. Gazette declares that England to-ly unknown odds—and this is gener—Answers to name of Boss. C. FLYNN, day stands—ready to—carry on an ally regarded as one—of the most Waterloo. equally long and gigantically costly amazing factors of the feat of arms

calculation. BIG ODDS AGAINST GERMANY. And so by threes and tours, and after this date will be Prosecuted. The news from the different fronts then by little clusters, and again POISON laid. FRANCIS ODDIE. tries daily, with transient spasms with larger numbers, that gained depression and exultation, bul with the success of the brave plonally interpreted that Germany's big than was expected of them. In attempt to crush her enemies on many cases their officers had been a desire to influence wavering neu- into the country for miles, and it MONDAY, June 14th, at 8 p.m.,

blows while her strength re- But it was this reckless impetuhains comparatively unexhausted; osity, it is believed, that really and hence the English and per- conserved the Australian position. abs some neutrals, throw addition It prevented the terrified Turks millions into the struggle who from re-forming at a too-close Though the scale eventually, proximity; but, on the other hand, TENDERS, addressed to the President Though Germany may win a vict- there is a story that they thus I of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing there and there, the gigantic as- came within the section that was deposit of 5 per cent, will be received embling of overwhelming odds ag- covered by the Queen Flizabeth's up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 14th June, without her continues steadily and guns, and that at least one nonwithout pause Lord Kitchener de com. was struck by a portion of lines to affect himself to be flur- shell that was intended for the

A splendid programme was presented at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night by the Scotch comedian, Mr Ad. Cree, and his talented company. Owing to wet o ciscuss what action America will weather the house was only a moderately large one. The audience, dirage to her shipping, but we are however, were unanimous in the op- deceased) offers for SALE by PUBLIC DUCE. nowever, were unanimous in the op TENDER all that piece of LAND, coninion that the concert was one of the TENDER all that piece of LAND, containing 112 acres, being Allotment 30, being an pro-trated their appreciation in a man-training before 24th June to the underner which must have been highly and Sweden, as well as Amgratifying to the performers. Mr Ireland finally set the seal Ad. Cree pleased immensely with equinion on Germany's behavior his humorous songs and sketches, or by ending the first wilful mur- and also scored unmistakable succharge anginst the German pir- cesses, in company with Miss Jenny who sank a vessel and drowned Cree, in duets of a similar nature. Miss Cree also found favor as a the country remains, de- pianist and monologue artist, quickballadist. Miss Dolly Stewart, the occasional outbursts of ly established herself as a favorite, hewspapers. The impatient as did also Miss Muriel Binder, viodirected especially ag- linist. Mr R. A. Bartleman rend-

### MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

and board dues were passed for pay include warned the ministry before the report of the last quares the taxes were introduced that hoselefty meeting of the Board of Ditility was certain. The Ministry aid of the local branch of the Red Cross Society, resulted in raising £2 5/. The dueing proposals, which were opposals, which were opposals, which were opposals and Made Houseld warned the ministry before the introduced that hoseleft in the hall on Friday, June 4th, in aid of the local branch of the Red Cross Society, resulted in raising £2 5/. The dueing proposals, which were opposals, which were opposals and Made Houseld by Mrs distributed. the secretary ducing proposals, which were opposals, which were opposals, which were donated by Mrs distributed to several items ed with equal vehemence by Labour, by Mr. I. Possess and Mr.

> WEARS OUT BODY AND BRAIN.
> Indigestion and dyspepsia wear out body and brain, for ewing to imperfect assimilation of food they do not receive the required nourishment. Constipation ensues and the victim becomes week and haggard. Chamberlain's Tablets etimulate the digestive organs to perfect action, compelling complete digestion and assimilation of food, and strengthen the bowels so that they act naturally and regularly. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

nondescript class. Everything sold at exceptionally high values, buyers being unable to get supplies. Quotations:—
Best pens bullocks, to £18 12/6; best cows, to £15 12 6 Calves: 29 were penned, selling at late high rates. Sheep: 2972 came forward for to-day's sale, only a small number being good to prime quality, the bulk of the yarding consist-It was absolutely true, writes Pri- ing chiefly of medium descriptions, in-

tor, and said they would take the The landing operations were quite wethers for Messrs McDonald and Machiberty of including his name on the as perilous as early descriptions have denald, Middle Creek, to 22.7; 81 2-tooth syllabus if he would provide an item. Mr Stewart indicated that he was willing to do so, jocularly remarking that he did not know whether Mr Lindsay had any ulterbeen hard—almost exactingly hard wethers for Mr J. T. Pearson, Buangor, but, as the outcome of it the men were like quivering balls of muscle tense, vigorous—and as Private Hodson puts it, "keen as mustard." The balluc, £1 15/1 to £1 3/3, averaging £1 10/1; 36 comeback ewes for Mr Leonard Creambank Possilla Farm Spake who engaged in the battle are and Greenbank, Rosella Farm. Snake Creek, £1 15/ to £1 7/, averaging 31/7 With The Common wrote to the won in Australia.

The San Francisco Chronicle' from Letdon on May 9:—Mr Lloyd Geoby the machine-guns that lay in contaction throughout the country. Turks, whose hands and faces have been to harmonise were stained green to harmonise mainly because it gave such a striking picture of the Almest insolent with the foliage; but effective as with which England here the strict of the Almest insolent with the foliage; but effective as wethers 42/3 to 50/3, averaging 31/3; a comeback wether for Master L. J. Greenbank, Snake Valley, £3 1/3; 8 lambs for Mr W. Greenbank, Haddon, 15/2; 14 lambs for Mr Andrew Rankin, Mt. Lonarch, to £1 4/5; 50 comeback sheep for Messrs Mulcahey Bros., Lake Goldsmith, with the foliage; but effective as wethers 42/3 to 50/3, averaging 44/10, may be necessary.

ending yesterday amounted to 74 points. on pounds to pay the expenses of It had been expected that those of In the 35th casualty list, issued on

A NYONE found Shooting, Coursing, or Trespassing on Eurambeen East Eurambeen East, 7/6/15.

DANCING in the Societies' Hall Beaufort. Hesi-Waltz, Bon Ton, Two-Step, etc., etc. Terms at "The Firs," Beaufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Contract No. 740.—Supply of Portable Oil or Steam Engine, equal in power to 8 h.p. compound traction engine.

Further particulars at Shire Offices. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5/6/15.

SALE OF LAND. MR. ROBERT J. HANNAH (as Executor of the late A. M. Hannah, deceased) offers for SALE by PIIRLIC SYSTEM AND AND ASSETT OF SALE BY PIIRLIC SYSTEM ASSETT OF SALE BY PIIRLIC SYSTEM ASSETT OF SALE BY PIIRLIC SYSTEM ASSETT OF SALE BY PIIR

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Estimates given. Machinery fitted and

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put in thorough working order. ADORESS: BURKE ST., BEAUFORT.

### 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.

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,





may be necessary.
ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending vesterday amounted to 74 points.

No. 2418; J. C. Bell; 23a. 1r. 29p.
No. 2420; J. C. Bell; 20a. 3r.: Parish of Trawalla.

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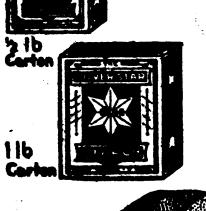
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Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. The story opens at "Livingstone

ties, wishes to borrow largely from the fortune left under his trusteeship to his ward, Gertrude Wynn, who is her tone had instantly aroused her light leaping to her eyes. known locally as "that dowdy of a friend's antagonism. girl." The funds of the estate can be used for the purpose only when proudly. Gertrude is of age, or if she marries ( mise, to bring about an early mar- cott. You remember Sadie?" riage with Gertrude. For years the two had been playfellows, and alsay good-bye, she overhears Allan Van Ausdel' "--and his father quarrelling in the library, and learns why Allan has married her. After her husband's departure she falls senseless to the ground. Brain-fever ensues, and when at last lan by letter that she is acquainted quietly, but constrainedly. with his motive for marrying her. Later on she awakens to the fact I have ever seen," Rose read on. that the unsightly freckles on her "'In face and form she is absolutehands and face have disappeared, and ly faultless, while in manner she is that her head, which was shaven so fascinating that all her acquaintduring her illness, is furnishing a ances-both men and women-have beautiful growth of rich brown hair become worshippers at her shrine. in place of the unsightly locks. She is the guest of a Mrs. Far-When Gertrude has quite recovered quhar, who is very wealthy, and they

fastens her light boat from its moorings, and glides out upon the blue waters of the bay. The greatest consternation prevails when Gertrude gent search proves futile, she is given up for lost. Gertrude's disappearance proves too much for Miss Frothingham, and a long illness ensues. When at last she is able to travel, Mr. Livingstone, Allan, and she, make an extended tour of the States, during which they become acquainted with a beautiful young woman, Miss Blanche Van Ausdel, and it is common talk that she and Al-

PART 7.

CHAPTER XVI. GERTRUDE WRITES A LETTER. Rose, true to her promise, was to spend the next afternoon with Ger-

The children had received permission to attend a little tea party given by one of their English neighbours, and would be absent for several hours, so the two friends enjoyed a long and uninterrupted chat. Gertrude made Rose remove her

hat, and, installing her in the most comfortable chair in the room, she seated herself upon an ottoman at her feet, and made her give a detailed account of her wanderings and doings since they parted.

Among other things, Rose confessed with a charming blush, that Mr. Wellington, to whom she had introduced Gertrude the previous day, was a very dear friend.

They had met him, she said, while in England, and they had been attracted to each other at the outset. They continued to meet often after ning of life. She was so happy in sufficient to upset him; but to be Dr. Fosdick expressed great sorthat—not "by chance," she was very her lover's affection that Gertrude's told in that cold, formal, decisive row at the thought of parting with until the next day at dinner, when in cow-pea regions. that—not "by chance," she was very her lover's affection that Gertrude's told in that cold, formal, decisive row at the thought of parting with trials seemed very heavy by con- way, that she never intended to re- his young colleague. He had seen he appeared at table with an elder- Silage is always as valuable in sum-

suppose, we shall live by-and-by," breathlessly.

so height for your future," Gentade toward the fact.

"Thank you, dear; and let me tell "One cannot wonder that she Rose said, with tears in her brown lovely?" eyes. "It seems almost like a dream earth again."

Gertrude flushed hotly. Rose had spoken imperatively, and

"Must!" she repeated, somewhat "Yes, dear." Rose responded, more before attaining her majority. Living- gently; "and when I have read this

stone therefore induces his son, Al- letter to you, you will see the neceslan, a medical student of much pro- sity as I do. It is from Sadie Pres-"She was from San Francisco?"

"Yes; and now listen to what she though Gertrude is only sixteen years writes. She says: 'I have been havof age, the marriage is speedily ar- ing a delightful autumn thus far. ranged and performed. Allan has The season is very gay, while there stipulated that immediately after the are a number of strangers in the ceremony he leaves for the Continent city who are being feted like princes to continue his medical studies; and and princesses. I must mention one known." whilst Gertrude is waiting for him to person in particular—a Miss Blanche

"Blanche Van Ausdel!" repeated Gertrude, with a start. "Yes; do you know anything of

her?" questioned Rose. "Not personally. I have only heard she is out of danger she informs All of her. Go on," replied Gertrude.

" 'She is the most beautiful person

from her illness, she decides to go to are exceedingly gay - go everywhere Doubtless you will be considerably mother! Ah, if she had but read the had been changed to another line Before the evening was over, how-Hilton College, to be thoroughly edu- and give the most elaborate recep- startled upon receiving this from me, whole letter, we might have been sailing from Boston. cated. There she meets Rose Taylor, tions themselves. And now my most and from a foreign country; but I comparatively happy now; but if she All this was very disheartening, lorgnette was levelled at her more who becomes her dearest friend. After interesting news is to come. There is will tell you, in as few words as pos- read only those few words which she and Allan hardly knew what to do. persistently than was consistent with the lapse of three years, when Rose a Dr. Livingstone here from New sible, how I happen to be in the land quotes, she could not know that my It seemed like a piece of folly to go the laws of etiquette, and she appropriations. Few soils contain a proportions. Few soils contain a proportion of the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and she appropriation or less to the laws of etiquette, and the laws of et the story of her life; how she has trude Livingstone with whom you "I went out rowing, as you know, would not receive me favourably— he was half tempted to return to by the fact, so he finally changed been married for three years, and were so intimate at school, and who on the afternoon of the 6th of Au- fear that she might still be sorry for Chicago and his business, and give his position to another point where died such a shocking death early in gust. Accident deprived me of one of everything, and wish to be free from up his quest entirely. love her. Rose Taylor introduces the fall. He appears to have failen a my oars; the wind changed, a storm me.

together, Rose leaves with her par- Francisco, and he is now exceedingly steamer bound for Liverpool. I was, has been growing in my heart during tainty. ents for the Continent, where she attentive to her, while there is no of course, obliged to go on with it, these four years; I should have tried "No, I will seek her dawn that he was able to lose him- nitrogen to the acre. Now a intends travelling for some time. question regarding her pref rence for and I knew that when you found my to win her love. How she must hate everywhere for a year, trusting to self in an uneasy slumber, when he crop of wheat would not remove Gertrude puts in another year at Hilhim. It is the subject of remark empty boat — or even if you never and despise me for having allowed my mother's description to help me dreamed that he had followed Ge - from the soil more than about 70. ton College, at the end of which everywhere, and everybody is predict- found it — you would believe that I myself to become the tool of an- to recognise her. I should never be trude from one end of the world to of nitrogen per acre. Mangolds may time she graduates with great honing an early engagement. Dr. L. is had been drowned. I sometimes feel other for selfish purposes! I cannot satisfied not to try, so I will spend the other, only to see her finally take away twice as much, but still ours, eventually arriving at Living- very handsome and distinguished in that it would have been better if such blame her for refusing to return to a year in the search; then, if I fail vanish. stone Elms in time to meet Allan, appearance, and yet there is about had really been my fate, and then a home where she believes she would I will return to Dr. Fosdick, as I When he at last awoke he heard a stock in the soil. Yet with all the Paris. A few days before his arrival sternness, that impresses one deeply. from a marriage into which he had "She has changed her name, too," He went directly to Paris, resolv- the floor, and, hurriedly dressing, such as would be contained in 2 cw: his mother dies of heart failure. It I met him at one of Mrs. Farquhar's been driven against his will, and he pursued, referring again to the ing to make that his starting point, hastened below to breakfast. receptions, and spoke of Gertrude to from a wife whom, as he wrote his letter. "She is not now known as since her letter had been written. The Websters were not present, and crop by 20 per cent. or more. Fac's the day of Allan's home-coming, Gerhim, remarking that I was at Hilton mother, he 'dreaded to claim as Gertrude Livingstone. She refuses there. with her. He betraved considerable such.' Those few words I saw by even to bear my name. What does Here he remained two months, comers. He inquired of the waiter attempt to draw a distinction b type emotion when speaking of her sad chance, as I took the letter from her she call herself, I wonder? I do not visiting every gallery of art where he where were the people who had sat plant food in the soil that is available. fate, and was evidently guite fond of dear hands, after she died, and put believe she would resume her maiden thought Gertrude would be likely to there the evening before.

lan will soon become engaged. Allan

from his father, and after reading it ly purple.

trude's disappearance, she is picked taken possession of her a few weeks apprise you of the fact that I am The knowledge that Gertrude was bear to give it up. I know I shall almost at the commencement of his it. trude's disappearance, she is picked taken possession of ner a few weeks applied you of the crew of a steamer previous, when Blanche Van Ausdel still living. But I intend to remain affive created a longing for her, a denever be satisfied until I find my search, when but a word would have 4. From chemical analysis we

interest in Gertrude's welfare, and Everything went to prove that he ly and pleasantly with congenial shade. when she enquires of Gertrude her was becoming deeply interested in people, and find a life of usefulness But he was also greatly troubled specting some photographs while name, the latter replies. "You may, Mrs. Overton's beautiful sister, and not at all irksome. If your son de-upon Miss Van Ausdel's account. He commenting thus, but turned his call me Helen Richards." Eventually that she was doing her best to en- sires to break the tie that binds us, knew well enough that she had been head as the sound of a light step and she is installed as governess to Mrs. courage his attentions. Already they I am perfectly willing that he should gradually yielding her affections to trailing garments fell upon his ears. Overton's two girls. It is during had become a subject for remark, take measures to do so; more than him, although he had never uttered The next moment a beautiful young

her old school chum. Explanations But such a thing ought not to be ness may be increased. No reply to "What shall I do?" he asked him-where he stood. follow, and when they part Rose pro- they, could never marry while she this will be necessary — indeed, it self, most seriously. "I must put a Allan Livingstone started, and a

The thought of Allan Livingstone

And yet she loved Allan well del. so; she would not have hesitated at Heaven I did not do it!" after the much in Miss Van Ausdel's society." any step to secure his honourable re- struggle that had been going on in

united him to her. But he must not be allowed to beautiful girl. commit a crime, even though it would Gertrude's letter had been forward- Two days after the events record- the bird-like tones soared aloft in six tons of silage, allowing for un- water taken in at the mouth do be an unconscious one; and it would ed, as she had hoped, to Mr. Livingbe dreadful for him to win Miss Van stone, and he had sent it to his son. went directly to Dr. Fosdick, after "My mother wrote me that Ger-

her future life. Rose softly smoothed the glossy When Mr. Livingstone received Ger- story of his life. brown head lying in her lap, while trude's letter, the shock he sustained . He felt that he owed it to him, leaping at the thought.

She felt very tenderly towards this: "The knowledge that she was alive ly assumed with him; and, besides, that he would not lose sight of the beautiful girl, whose heart had been and well, after all that he had suf- he really desired the good man's ad- beautiful girl until he had ascertainso sorely wounded at the very begin- fered on her account, was of itself vice and sympathy.

amount of property in Illinois, most "how came you by it?" of which is located in a beautiful "She is Mrs. Overton's sister."

town not far from Chicago, where, I | "Wonder upon wonder," cried Rose, closed Gertrude's letter to him. Rose said, when concluding this in- 'Yes, it is the strangest thing in teresting portion of her narrative; the world," Gertrude admitted; and "I am glad that everything looks then she related how she had

with a pang in her heart as she Ausdel's face as she ceased speaking, contrasted her own lot with that of and a heavy sigh broke from her

to find you here in Paris, when I be- garded so by the majority of people, Your affectionate father, lieved I should never see you on but"-lifting her eyes to Gertrude's

face with a fond, admiring glanceman, nor any other."

said, in a low, eager tone, a dazzling from the dead.

you now, without knowing who you cloudless sky. Ausdel. Gertrude, promise me that sea! But by whom and how? Rose pleaded, gravely.

young wife replied, with a hot flush to adopt? on her cheeks.

"Yes, I will; I know it is my duty. ned by the hand of his wife. satisfied, believing that eventually with every line. everything would come right.

> CHAPTER XVII. THE PARTING.

That evening Gertrude wrote the following letter to her guardian. She did not know where to address t. since she supposed he was still travelling, but she resolved to send it directly to Livingstone Elms, and trust to its being forwarded to him.

her cousin, Frank Winthorpe to Gervictim to Miss Van Ausdel's allurecame up, and I was carried out to "Oh!" he continued, with a sigh, tent—he would be restless, miserable night; he had so wrought himself up the crop requires; the soil over an author of the continued.

by so doing his happiness and useful- friend might not have spoken.

lease from the irksome bonds which his mind regarding the relations he hesitated about assuming with the "CAN IT BE I HAVE FOUND HER

Ausdel's affections, only to ruin all To Allan it came like a message from having taken leave of Miss Van Austructure voice. Can it hardwood staves is cheapest and best. other hand, it is perfectly certained.

two great tears rolled over her fair unnerved him completely for several because he was obliged to sever so tons of silage, cut in half-inch things, for instance, as spring grass,

turn to her home; that she preferred from the first that Allan was no orparty; and the result of nearly a Gertrude arose, and, taking up a to work for her daily bread, and dinary man, and believed he was des- to be exceedingly fond of her.

As soon as he could collect himself But of course, upon learning of his 'Gertrude,' cried the startled girl, sufficiently to do so, he wrote to Altrouble, he would not oppose his heautiful hand and he looked.

Hares, horses, and girafies are beautiful hand and he looked.

As soon as he could collect himself But of course, upon learning of his He noticed that the young lady had Analysts say that butter is the ter able to see objects behind them

His own was very brief, and read

"Dear Allan,-The enclosed epistle will to me at the end of that time." said, kissing her glowing face, but Her eyes fell upon Blanche Van me the worst turn I ever had in my wife in that vows she had taken upon herself life. It seems that your wife is still time, I will come back," Allan pro- more than four years ago. living, but refuses to return to occupy her proper position in life. I am The two men parted with a hearty of the hotel and looked over the mistage are often asked to you that it will be all the brighter should attract a man like Allan," measure she suggests, and let her go grets, for a strong friendship had names of the trio in whom he had analysis of a sample of soil and give for having wound you once more," she said, "is she not remarkably her own way, if she wants to; but what shall we do with her fortune? few months of their partnership. "Ye-s; I suppose she would be re- I am too upset to write more.—

Robert Livingstone." "But, Gertrude," she added, grave- "if Allan Livingstone could have fected upon reading this letter; how sea the previous autumn. Elms," the home of one of the oldest ly, as she drew a letter from her met you—could have found his beauti- all his strength had forsaken him, and most aristocratic families in the pocket, "you must write immediately ful wife in his home upon his return and he had sunk into a chair, star- captain of the steamer that had res- H. G. Webster, Chicago, Illinois, would be merely a matter of calculations. county. Robert Livingstone, finding and tell Dr. Livingstone that you —he never could have loved this wo- ing blankly at that missive lying cued Gertrude, and learned from him U.S.A."

the "measure" that she had suggest- in doing. "I can never write to Allan," the ed, and which his father advised him But Mr. and Mrs. Overton were perhaps, something of her history port the cause of their excellences

ing strength to read the words pen-I must not allow Allan to commit a . He at last opened the epistle and money having been paid for the other that he was at last upon the right tuent B lacks, or what injurious wrong. I will write this evening," read it through, his face growing vessel, and the change made by the track; and he grew so restless and stance it contains to so effect the

mitted against her. It was an unpar- names.

any wounds that he may have re- was fortunate enough to obtain a that filled his heart as he sat there either before or very soon after his pleasant and lucrative situation after and recalled the the past, realising arrival there. "There," said Rose, breaking off, landing, and I preferred to work for how strangely he had learned to love He repaired to Florence, Venice, at seven-twenty." and refolding her letter, "that is all a living and remain unknown, rather the wife whom he had once believed and Rome, spending several weeks in Allan's appetite suddenly vanished, that will interest you; but do you than return to a home where I could would never be congenial to him; each place, but with the same result. and his face paled. not see now why you must write and neither be happy nor make others so. whom he had almost repudiated with "I shall never find her," he said, He went out to the office, ascer- 2. From the type, combined Therefore I have kept this long si- disgust, and from whom he had been in despair, when one day he return- tained when the next train left for knowledge of the situation and decides to remain in Chicago, his fa
Gertrude's face was deadly pale, lence. But the thought has come to parted just as his eyes were opening ed to his hotel in Brussels, nearly Havre, drove to the station, and mate, we may predict its suitable. ther and aunt continuing their jour- while her hands were so tightly inter- me that, if I allow this false impres- to the fact that she had grown ne- ill with fatigue and anxiety. "I am was once more on his way in the or otherwise for particular crops

the past has held might come to He became conscious all at once he exclaims, "Thank Heaven I did Sadie Prescott's letter to Rose but your son, and perhaps to others also. that the glamour that had surround- of a will-o'-the-wisp that always was to be, nor that he had already needs liming to make it work project. not do it.". The day following Ger- confirmed the vague fear that had Consequently I feel it my duty to ed Miss Van Ausdel had vanished. eludes my grasp. And yet I cannot met and passed his beautiful wife, ly and utilise the manure applied Livingstone Elms. I am living quiet- that threw everything else into the

their stay in Paris that Gertrude and people were predicting an engage- that, I most earnestly desire it, if one word to her that an ordinary girl passed him, and entered a small

mises to call on her friend the next was living, and it was her duty to would not reach me, as I am with a stop to all that sort of thing at sudden shock seemed to thrill him. undo, as quickly as possible, the family who are travelling; while, as once. But how? I cannot reveal "Tall, with finely-developed figure, mischief which her long silence had you may surnise, I am not known by all my history; and if I remain here that has a certain grace in every and discontinue my visits and friend- movement; a face that is as pure "Gertrude Livingstone." liness without any explanation, I as marble, yet glows with health and loving and wishing to marry any It was a cold, formal, almost cruel shall incur her displeasure and con- warmth; nut-brown hair, and eyes of other woman occasioned her the letter. And this was the letter that tempt, and with reason. I know wonderful grey;' that was my mokeenest suffering, and it is not very fell to the floor when Allan Living—what I will do," he said, at last. ther's description of her, and I have strange that her young heart rebel—stone opened that one from his fa- "I will go to Paris and search for seen no one yet who answers it so led against her own hard lot and ther, after returning to his rooms Gertrude. It may prove a wild-goose fully as the lovely girl who has just from a call upon Blanche Van Aus- chase, but I will make every effort vanished from my sight," he murto find her, and maybe my absence mured, thoughtfully, as he gazed into Thirty pounds a day is enough silenough to sacrifice herself to secure We can understand now why he ut- will serve to mend the evil I have the room whither the lady had dis- age for an average-sized Jersey cow. mals a larger quantity of water. his happiness, if she could have done tered those grateful words, "Thank unconsciously done by being too appeared.

CHAPTER XVIII.

AT LAST?" ed in the previous chapter, A'lan such melody as he had rarely heard. avoidable waste.

unexpectedly the relations so recent- upon him, and he firmly resolved lengths.

news that he had received, and en- feared that the task which he had see if there was a wedding-ring upon that bacon comes next.

laid out for himself would not be an her finger. No, there was not - she basy one to accomplish.

inclined to advise you to adopt the hand-clasp, though with many re- books, to see if he could find the mists are often asked to make an measure she suggests, and let her go been formed between them during the become so suddenly interested. He an opinion based on the results of Two days later Allan was in New he had seen no such persons before York, making inquiries at the offices during his stay of a week. of the different steamer lines regard-

He was successful in finding the upon the floor at his feet, and feeling all the circumstances of the romantic. Allan felt greatly elated upon read-"Do you really believe that?" she almost as if it contained a message incident. But after she had been ing this. given into the hands of the surgeon, His brain was in a whirl, and he and the captain had issued orders young lady bore no resemblance to to soil analyses should read an ar-"Indeed I do, dear. You never half could hardly realise the truth of the that she should receive every attent the lady or gentleman accompanying ticle, "The Value of Soil analyses " appreciated yourself, Gertrude; and I wonderful tidings that had come to tion, he appeared to feel that his her, and he had noticed that she ad- the Farmer," contributed by Mr. A.D. dare to say that, if he could meet him, so like a thunderbolt from a personal responsibility was at an end dressed them as "auntie" and Hall, to the Journal of the Foundation are, he would lose his heart to you Gertrude was alive and well! She to her. He knew that a lady and were the same as his wife's, whose cently issued. Since the scientific in spite of this handsome Miss Van had been rescued from her peril at gentleman on board had been very name was Helen Gertrude; and he man first turned his attention to account the spite of this handsome Miss van had been rescued from her peril at gentleman on board had been very name was Helen Gertrude; and he man first turned his attention to account the spite of this handsome Miss van had been rescued from her peril at gentleman on board had been very name was Helen Gertrude; and he man first turned his attention to account the spite of this handsome Miss van had been rescued from her peril at gentleman on board had been very name was Helen Gertrude; and he man first turned his attention to account the spite of the spite kind to her, but could not remember found himself reasoning that these riculture, few questions, writ s My

to any one, so that the truth may be rapid succession while he was gather- the exchange at so late a date, their even wished to adopt her. names did not appear at all upon | The more he thought of it, the down. Why cannot the chemist and the passenger list, their passage more firmly convinced he became lyse both soils and say what core

> had finished it, "how little my father know with whom the young lady had plan some way of introducing him- has given an answer, it has understands her, or else he is still left the vessel at Liverpool. The self as a fellow countryman. so wrapped up in himself that he can- stewardess thought she had gone off He learned through the porter that cause in all probability he mistered not realise any discomfort or suffer- with the lady who had shown her so they were to attend the opera; so some accidental variation in the ing save that which he experiences. much attention; but she could not to the opera he went also, and was soils for a casual difference. Every word in this constrained let- remember her name. She saw so very not long in finding the box which ter tells how keenly she still feels many people coming and going, that the Websters had taken, and where the great wrong that has been com- she did not pretend to learn their Miss Webster was, radiantly beauti-

donable sin to deceive her so. And Allan inquired for the surgeon, but he seemed completely absorbed and how her heart must have been wound- he was doomed to be disappointed, delighted by what was going on up-"Mr. Livingstone (she wrote),— ed by the words that I wrote my for he was informed that the man on the stage.

'dread' was caused by fear that she on, with no clue to work upon, and peared to be somewhat embarrassed much as 0.5 per cent., or less that she on, with no clue to work upon, and peared to be somewhat embarrassed of the laws of enduette, and she ap-

trude, he falling an easy prey to her ments. It seems that they had met sea, where during the afternoon of "I have been very remiss—I should and useless in his practice while he with the belief that his search was acre down to the depth of 9 inch.

name, since she does not wish us to go; frequenting places of amusement, "Ah, Monsieur, Madame, and Ma- has to undergo some chemical change been some tenderness between them. At first I thought I would let you know where she is. My wife"—he palaces, and parks; advertising in a demoiselle Webster?" questioned the to reach the form that can be util I asked him if Gertrude was his sis- believe me dead. I had no desire to flushed to his temples as he uttered way which he was sure she could not man. ter, and he said, "No-a very dear go back to you; my life had been the word-"I believe I should have fail to understand if the paragraph "Yes," Allan assented, with a Mr. Hall explains in an interestant relative," and I did not like to ruined by you, and I do not find it loved you very dearly if I could but met her eye. But all to no purpose; thrill of satisfaction that he had at manner at some length, the variety question him further. However, he easy to forget the irreparable wrong have had the opportunity to get acclue, and finally he concluded, and "Gone!" was the laconic reply, in the problem in a satisfactory main in Miss Van Ausdel's power to heal son for the sake of my fortune. I No one can understand the pain rightly, that she must have left Paris French.

He had been standing in a vesti- had almost spoken that word. reception room a few steps beyond

Presently some one struck a few A cubic foot of silage from the midchords upon a piano, and then a dle of a medium sized silo will aver- had not any corresponding effect clear, rich voice broke into song. age about 45%, weight. Allan stood listening, his fine face For 182 days, or half a year, an case in the experiments tried, are in kindling with intense admiration as average Jersey cow will require about may be that the mere increase del, and frankly told him the whole be possible that I have found her at Fifteen feet is a good diameter, any rate, if practical experience is

ed who she was.

party; and the result of nearly a year's intercourse had been an engagement between the young man and Rose, which was to be ended by an and Rose, which was to be ended by an and Rose, which was to be ended by an an and Rose, which was to be ended by an an an and believed he was destined to achieve distinction in his served for wedding bells at Oswest to his pride and self-love that made great pleasure in being associated do so, and it was well that it was set to impossible for seven the was destined to achieve distinction in his served for wedding bells at Oswest to his pride and self-love that made great pleasure in being associated with him.

wore no rings at all; but he said to "Lwill wait a year for you." he himself that if she was Gertrude, and

said. "I will receive no one in your had resolved to break away from all place, if you will agree to come back old ties, she would, of course, remove that seal to the distasteful After dinner he went to the office

knew they must be new comers, for the analysis, what fertilisers should He found three names which he

We know how Allan had been af- ing the finding of a young girl at thought must be theirs, among the duct of far too complex a character arrivals of the previous day. "Mr. and Mrs. Webster, and Miss

The people were Americans; the inclined to attach much importance and he had paid no further attention "uncle," while her first two initials Agricultural Society of England, reyou will write home immediately and She refused to return to her legal their names, even upon reference to people must have become interested Hall, have been more generally tell them how you were saved," protectors. But why? And what was the passenger list, as Allan persisted in her when she was rescued from dressed to him than requests to make her peril at sea, and then, learning, analyses of particular soils and rebooked for a steamer that sailed and desire to sever all former ties, defects. It would seem to be so Such were some of the questions three days earlier than the one in had taken a fancy to make a travel- straightforward a problem; on s "Then write to Mr. Livingstone— which passed through his mind in which they did sail, and having made ling companion of her—perhaps had A the wheat always stands up,

Gertrude promised; and Rose was graver, and more pained and stern company as a matter of accommodation to solve the mystery, that wheat? The chemist, however, have it was with difficulty he could wait rarely been able to answer such a "Poor child!" he said, when he The captain did not even appear to for another day to come, in order to question. In many cases, when he

ful in a white satin costume, while

charms. After spending a few days each other on their way to San the next day I was picked up by a have written her something of what remained in such a state of uncer- about to end in success, that it was weighs about 1000 tons, so 0.1

"Gone! Where?"

"To London, via Havre, monsieur,

afraid it is a useless task for me to wake of his "will-o'-the-wisp," never 3. Chemical analysis will tell

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THE FARM AND DAIRY.

FACTS ABOUT THE SILO. Twenty years' experience in the use soils of that type should be kn of the silo has brought out some from a previous soil survey. facts about which one and all are

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last?" he asked himself, his heart and twenty feet a good depth. Such a any guide, that succulent feeds do

roasting ear stage is the best single fluence in developing an extra villa material for silage. Maize and cow- of milk, but unfortunately with a But he saw nothing more of her peas are the best combined materials much lower percentage of selids

### THE FARM

THE VALUE OF SOIL ANALYSES.

It is thought by some people that an alaysis of the soil of a field should afford a reliable guidance as Experienced farmers know that such

tests are illusory—the soil is a proto be capable of such simple treatment. If it were, crop production lating out the quantities of fertilis. ing substance discovered in the sol by the chemist's test. People who are soil B it is apt to blight and proved of any value in practical

In the first place there is very tle difference in composition between one crop and another, between a healthy and a diseased one, all plants contain the same small rate of elements drawn from the soil trogen, phosphoric acid, sulphur, is tash, chlorine, soda, lime, mann si with a trace of iron, and sometimes 10.4 per cent. of nitrogen, and of important elements vary even less

ner, and finally summarises the particle. sent position as follows:

1. Mechanical analysis enables us classify soils and assign an unkn

revealed her to him, and she herself settle what class of manures ought be used-whether sulphate of amm nia or nitrate of soda, whether perphosphate or basic slag.

5. Chemical analysis will often : veal particular deficiencies and specific for phosphates or petas but to do this with any certar the composition and behaviour

SUCCULENT FOODS AND MILE

Writing in "Farm Life" on " tumn Milk." Mr. Primrose Mac nell says : "Recent experiments of effect of succulent or watery foods seem to me to have come to the wrong conclusion altogether. These giving them an excess of salt so as to compel them to drink more water excess of mangolds, and excess of Maire just passing out of the wet brewers' grains, have all an in-

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A black of hand belonging to the Prestitation Charable Reserve has been purchased by the Angus for £100.
The first part of the evening was occupied by a euchretournament; Mr P. O'Loughlan, junc, winning in the men's division, and Mrs C. Kelly in the ladies'.

After eards, dancing was vigorously indulged in till 3.30 a.m. Music was supplied by Messrs G. Gillingham (violated by the creation of a vibalimil and reachly the creation of a vibalimil and reachly the creation of a vibalimil and supper interval harmony was conthe ere ation of a vin-imill and supper interval harmony was conar Mr A. E. Baker's resistributed by Miss Brennan and Messrs the water is not yet available R. Halpin and A. McGregor. The susship area, but will be as soon secretarial duties were capably carried as the pipes are laid, and should prove out by Mr J. Irving, who, on behalf of the school committee and teacher, Mr Red log, head teacher of the thanked those who had kindly assisted in making the evening a success.

is Mr Loftes.

Prior to his departure from Streath and the Rev J. H. Shalberg was presented with a purpose of sovereigns by the residents. This can be promoted by plenty of outdoor exercise, which, with the external applications. This Shalberg has also been the residents. Mr. Shalberg has also been the residents of sovereigns from the chippens of the solutions of the chippens of the solutions of the chippens of

### SHAKE VALLEY.

The great fire which swept across oterm will rook place in the Skipton the Western Plains in February, 1914, for deceased was widely owe and consult respects. For many destroyed the Mt. Emu house, which sayed lin the balling busi- was a very line two-storey building of was a very time two-storey building of attractive design, and was one of the den had been had as he passed away on Thomselay last. He was a member of the Prince of Wales Massal Ladge, Smythesdale, and also a fluidation thember of the Skipton blassonic Ladge. Eigethren from tess to large and sister regions were progress is being made with the haid. progress is being made with the building proceeded no hears and coring; Mr J. Parkes, of Ballarat, being the contractor. of the house and grave,

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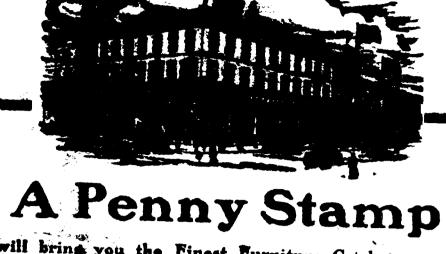
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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

husband and our dear father, William confirmed. Baker, who died 17th June, 1907; also Before the -Inserted by his wife and children.

### Halpin said he did not know that. The secretary promised to amend the min-Published every Saturday Morning.

The secretaries of the Red Cross wish acknowledge donations of 10, from for pyjamas from Mr J. F. Wotherspoon. Mr E. W. Hughes and Miss Schicht, the local collectors, have forwarded an additional £1 to the Overseas Tobacco Fund for soldiers fighting in Europe. Since the beginning of the year, they have collected and forwarded £5 12. M.V.O.A.. Sight-testing Specialist, may be consulted daily at Mr J. W. Harris's Pharmacy. Examination and advice

street north, Ballarat, and late of Beaufort, to Mr P. O'Loughlan, fifth son of Mr and Mrs P. O'Loughlan, of "Pine

View," Eurambeen.
The treasurer of the Ladies' Benewith thanks the receipt of 50lbs. of flour from Mrs. Seager, and the sums of flour from the Hon J. C. Manifold £10 from the Hon. J. C. Manifold, their own initiative, and applied for M.H.R., 10 from Miss Chibnall, and work. The clerk of works, knowing M.H.R., 10/ from Miss Chibnall, and work. The clerk of works, knowing that they were efficient workmen, could that they were efficient workmen. being allotted from an art union in connection with the Synagogue Building

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you foreman. Cr. Halpin thought it was not should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-fair all the same. Beaufort State school on Monday morn-

men, however, was out; both his dogs received. being beaten.

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

As no money is specially appropriated

The Beaufort Picture Co's. entertainment at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, the East and West riding members, and levels were being supplied. By means they could talk it over at next Trust of the valve near the chemist's, the on Saturday night was well patronised, considering the inclement state of the weather. The star film, an exciting weather. The star film, an exciting From Chas. Ball, Main Lead, asking in case of fire, and he would have inof enthralling interest. The topical wages for looking after the horse, as budget dealt with a variety of subjects, and particularly to recruiting in England.

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not get it. He sent defendant back to the doctor to get it a few minutes ago. There was no doubt that the child had been vaccinated, but the court could not accept that as a fact without seeing the certificate. The case was placed at the bottom of the list, but as defendant had not returned when the sittings concluded, the case was adjourned for a week. Three debt cases were withdrawn, having been settled out of court. Dr. A. G. Jackson obtained an order for £4 4/, with 15/6 costs, against Chase

### Australian Natives' Association | RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL:

Monnay, 14th June, 1915.

Present—Crs. Hannah (president),
Stater, Stewart, Halpin, Trengove,
Carstairs, Lewis, Roddis, and Sinciair.
The minutes of the previous ordinary BAKER.—In loving memory of my dear and circulated, were taken as read and

wards the cost of running a motor car. The president stated that this request should have been made at the time. Cr Halpin said he did not know that. The secretary promised to amend the minites as requested.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Victorian Railways, intimating that Commissioners have sanctioned the large of the commissioners have sanctioned the large Unknown and forgotten by some you gove and himself be recored in the minto me. utes as having voted against the motion But the grave that contains you is sacred allowing the engineer £30 per year towards the cost of running a motor car. The president stated that this request should have been made at the time. Cr Halpin said he did not know that. The

that Commissioners have sanctioned the installation of an air gas lamp at the Lawrence street crossing. Beaufort, on condition that the council contribute Miss C. Smith (Trawalla) and material £2 10, per annum to cover cost of gas consumed, and instructions have been issued for work to be put in hand immediately.—Received: Cr. Sinclair stating this was most satisfactory, as it would save the lamplighter the inconvenience of lighting one lamp when the others were not being lighted, and would also be a saving to the council.

From Education Department, stating that head teacher at Beaufort is being communicated with re erection of teachstating this was also satisfactory, as the Elsie Milne, second daughter of Mr and head teacher had been asked how many Mrs W. Milne, of "Clare." Doveton rooms he would have, which looked as though the Department intended to erect

From Department of Home Affairs, intimating that the only man brought Beaufort was the foreman. The other not very well refuse them employment. -Cr. Halpin said that was not entirely correct, as all the men came together. Cr. Sinclair said they might have been engaged here although brought by the

From Country Roads Board, asking Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair attended at the for plan to be submitted, showing couning, and in the course of a few. well- alterations to the Beaufort-Skipton road, ing, and in the course of a few, well-chosen remarks, presented the new flar kindly donated by Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla. Mr White, head-teacher, suitably acknowledged the gift. The new flag was then run up on the flag-staff and saluted by the children for the staff and saluted by the children for the first time.

In proposal course of a few, well-chosen remarks, presented the new flag alterations to the Beaufort-Skipton road, accounts not reaching the ters and accounts not reaching the saked the engineer to see if he could upon receipt of which a member of the board will make an inspection of the secretary by the Thursday prior to meeting would be held over till the following meeting.

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Whilst on the way to the Cape Clear in the direction of replacing some of the and Pitfield club's coursing meeting on worn-out timber bridges with others of Saturday with his dogs Stoney King and Empire May, Mr J. O'Donnell, of the Golden Age hotel. Beaufort, had the misfortune to be delayed owing to the misformed concrete structure at the property of the misformed concrete structure at the property of the misformed concrete structure at the property of the period of the per motor-car he was travelling in getting ing a reinforced concrete structure at into difficulties. He arrived too late to this place.—Received. The secretary said run his dogs in the principal stake, but this matter had been attended to at the special meeting last month, when Lexarranged to give Mr O'Donnell's dogs a tonshire had been asked to arrange for run. The luck of the Beaufort sports- the loan, but a reply had not since been

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ment of pensions to the dependents of senior pupils had learnt swimming and learn soldiers who are killed while on active qualified for the Department's certifion motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. service, it is the intention of the Government to place a sum on the estimates for the coming financial year so that all the claims may be met. Although the amount has not yet been fixed, it will probably be found to be in the neighborprobably be found to be in the neighbor-hood of £100,000. At first glance, this could do anything they should. He sug. Jackson's reservoir was full and water appears to be rather a large amount, gested that the bathing bex be put on the from it allowed to run into the reservoir but the officials point out that the deaths wheels, so that it could be shifted in at the Park. By letting it run at half already announced involve a yearly payment of over £30,000.

Wheels, so that it could be suggested time of floods. The president suggested that the matter be left in the hands of sure for 16 hours people on the higher

drama, entitled "In Convict Garb," was for an increase of 1/ per day in his structions issued to the firemen accordby Mr Ellis. The star for Saturday (to and Cr. Trengove stating he would do so. in stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Stating that misguided travellers frequire the engineer's supervision.

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When not not extra men on? He for ACID STOM Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, quently arrive there, sometimes at

Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau- board at the junction of the Elmhurst -Received. fort Police Court on Tuesday. Regard- and Ragian roads near the old forest ing an adjourned vaccination case against gate, as he was put to considerable Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. Alfred Saddlier, Constable Evans explained that defendant had called for people he had never seen before, and the certificate that morning, but did not get it. He sent defendant back to pense.—Request to be complied with, the destar to get it a few minutes ago.

The president mentioned that a letter £4 4/, with 15/6 costs, against Charles had been received from W. Bennett, and Carstairs.

Franklin for medical services. Detends and do not appear, and there was no notice of defence.

New Insolvents.—Alexander Leslie that Carstairs and Carstairs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

THE BALLARAT STEAM LAUNDRY

Bys OPENDA BRANCI DEPOT in BEAUFORT, and have been used and present the property of the property o

back? Mr Montz—Only by appealing.
Car Sinclair—And getting costs against the council. Mr Muntz—No. Cr. Halpin suggested that the amount be taken off the rates next year. Cr. Roddis said try Fire Brigades' Board, £2 7/11: Victorial Insurance Co., £7 16 3: P. Kilfoyle, £5: W. Murray, £4 9 5: Goudy & Kort, £8 13 6: G. Carver, 15 Countable rates next year. Cr. Roddis said try Fire Brigades' Board, £2 7/11: Victorial Research & Countable Rodgist R that should be dealt with privately. Cr. torian Government water loan redemp-

The minutes of the previous ordered by and special meetings, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

Before the motion was put, Cr. Halpin—Excuse me, the money is owing, and it was only right he should get it. Cr. Roddis—The valuation has been adopted, and we can't get away from it.

Mr Muntz explained that if Lancey had another many months from many months from many months.

Liorian Government (water foan redemptous minutes) and interest), £38154: H. Norman, £66: W. Driver, £1165: T. Haxton, £68: W. Murray, £

to reinforced concrete as indicated: 2.2. Letvenson Bros.. £60: deposits remetal width to be 15ft., with a cross slope of 1 in 20: provision money to be reduced to £50; the actual levels of the R. B. Madden, £17: total, £9121111. finished formation to be written on the Extras on contracts—W. F. Osbourne, longitudinal section. Copy of amended £291; W. B. Madden, £2 22: deducplans and specifications was asked for tions -Broadbent Bros., £14 : Jno. Carfor record purposes, and amended esti-mates should also be submitted.— Tenders

owner of one dog over the age of six months refuses to pay the fee. The Cr. Stewart asked the engineer to was also a member of the owner, John Pearce, laborer, of South- to have the metal lying on the Mt. Masonic Ladge and Progressian ern Cross, Beaufort, is employed by R. Emu road spread near Devine's and Broadbent, woodcarter, and receives a Miss Keating's paddock.

The following letters having arrived six tons, but when weighed twice late, the president stated that in future with only two wheels on it gave the

dock on Beaufort to Waterloo road.— Referred to engineer, with power to The engineer thought a mistake years. act, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and had been made in looking at the Avenue, East Caulifeld, write to ass From Robt. Welsh, Beaufort, asking one. that a drain be cut in front of his house to prevent the water running under it. load weighed, and this was not how fort old schoolboys' honor is -Referred to North Riding members.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E. eported as follows:—

1. I have inspected creek through Mr G. Lancey's paddock. The cut is prac-From F. A. Moore, Skipton, asking any portion, more particularly at the council to erect a bathing box for men on the Ripon side of the Emu Creek; a would be a difficulty in getting them and cultivation land allee.

Cr. Halpin asked the valuer if he had rated Mr Michael Kelly's bush would be a difficulty in getting them and cultivation land allee. ically the same as when completed. In similar request being made to Hampden- out; but this applies, also, to almost shire to erect one for ladies on their side. snything in the shape of a cutting in

Views were also shown of the Serbian the council some time ago.—Granted, plant back to Beaufort as soon as possible.

army on the march. The pictures of on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Halpin;

Received; the engineer informing the the various processes in the manufacthe engineer stating that Ball was enpresident that 4000 yds. of metal had work all the time. Councillors

report on it later on.

Well as the work which they brought Lindsay, 2, 3; S. Yourg, to determine the forward there were thousands of Westendorf, 7, 5; Mrsdelbacre, screened, the programme throughout Cr. Sinclair pointing out that notice of council, copy of plans and specifications other things to look after. being a capital one. The trophy in conmotion would have to be given to rescind nection with the gift scheme was won the motion which fixed the price at 1/, Roads Board. These have been approved.

Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—JAS. H. night, after a fruitless attempt to find for bins, but hope to have them under the way across the mount to Elmhurst.

Mann D. A. D. Ginslain and E. H. the way across the mount to Elmhurst. way this week. I have called tenders the work would never be done. Had Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. The council were asked to erect a finger- for a portable engine, returnable to-day.

The report was adopted on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis asked to be excused, as they had a long way to go; Cr. Slater having left earlier.
The North Riding members reported

FOR THE EMPIRE Sinclair Suppose Mr Muntz made a J. G. Anderson, £1 126 Cr. Hannah mistake of £50. Can't a man get it (president's allowance), £13 15 ; L. J.

his horse on £1 a week.—Granted, while the price of feed is so high, on motion of Crs. Carstairs and Roddis.

From Country Roads Board, stating

Lynch. £29 9 7: T. Cleveland, £5 3 6: of Mr Eva. bootmaker. of St. Hawkes Bros., £10 89; Dalgety & Co., £12 9: the time he enlisted, and for of Victorian Government (vermin destruction). it will be necessary to make the following amendments in plans and specifications for reconstruction of 26,054ft. of Ballarat—Beaufort road:—Alterators of the local Fire I. Broadwent Bros., £29 11: Jno. Carin which institution he has taken in the state of the local Fire I. Broadwent Bros., £29 11: Jno. Carin which institution he has taken interest. He left with the manner of the left with th

Supply of portable off or steam engine, Beaufert and hyed hore as From T. Dickman, dog inspector, equal in power to 8 h.p. compound trac- ago, being the eldest sense North Riding, reporting that he had tion engine. Tenders were considered E. Rogers, of Pratt store had difficulty in collecting some of the incommittee for about an hour and a half the employ of Messrs Sie

dog fees, owing to lack of employ-ment in some cases and other causes. Ing, and it was decided in open council, wards worked in Buildian. Some have up to the present time been unable to pay the fees, but he thought he would be able during the present month to collect all outstanding, with the exception of one case in which the

Broadbent, woodcarter, and receives a weekly wage, but does not state any reason for not being able to pay.—Cr. Stewart moved that the inspector take action in that case. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair drew attention to the light weighing of the Beaufort, weighbridge, stating that he had a load weighed last week which went the rule would be adhered to that let- exact weight (6 tons 19 owt.). He

weights-two tons being taken for j Cr. Sinclair said he had seen the the mistake occurred. It was unsatisfactory to people doing busin- enlisted in Adelaide and left

The matter was left in the hands of the engineer to investigate. The valuer said that Mr Kelly but he is now doing well and having . knew that to be absolutely incorrect good time. He had told him so a dozen times. Cr. Sinclair pointed out that rate-

fore the council, as they had no power to deal with them. Cr. Sinclair asked that holes on the back road to Lake Goldsmith near Mr J. Ellis's be attended to. The engineer said there was a lot of work behind in the North Rading. Cr. Halpin said the crossing near The president's (Mr A. I. Wether the chemist's wanted attending to, spoon's) team beat the vice-president and asked the engineer why it had (Mr D. F. Troy's). Scores: not been done. If they had not got the men available, they should put

Cr. Halpin said that argument W. Wotherspoon, 0.0; Miss Stevenson did not apply, as in the cases men- 00; Mrs Lindsay, 2th Miss as the real the chimney at the engine-shed at the. Park been built?

The engineer said it had. Cr. Sinclair said the work should and naturalises the acid—th be done; Cr. Halpin adding that extra men should be put on. The engineer remarked that if the oxides, carbonates, sulphates council desired it, extra men would most suitable and efficient, and

be put on. Cr. Trengove mentioned that con-5 per cent. on work let by the ately after eating will instants acutty Country Roads Board in this shire lise the acid, stop the ferrici tation, so could be reduced.—The engineer re thus ensure painless north... plied that it had nothing to do Care should be taken to go with the council.

The president intimated that the next meeting of the council would venient compressed tablets as be on the first Monday in July. NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr S. Young, the well-know solicitor, last week offered his scale Mr Chas. Hill, an old Bear recently enlisted for active se Defence Department appli states that he received a would be

Among the 40th list of name of Private Keith Rogers

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where their parents resided for an why her son, Private H. L. Pruher who was recently wounded at the danelles, has been forgetter a Frusher, who spent his school ess, both as regards buying and second South Australian comment Writing to his mother from the ba hospital, Private Frusher states that which the Australians did well. He was a trifle slow in getting out of t'e way a bullet, which put him out of arta

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL Old people, and those who have weak payers should go to the valuer and and get an explanation, and that such matters should not come be of either. Many who have had every such matters are the come be of either.

The Beaufort Golf Club President's team-A. L. Wetlets 7 holes 5 aces; W. Derrich, ing near the Church of England par- Watkin, 0, 0; Mrs Jessey, 3, 4 sonage. What was the cause of Acton, 0, 0; Mrs McKeich, 0, 1

# FOR ACID STOMACHS USE

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COURSING.

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The Stockyard Hill District Club's first meeting this season

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MAGNESIA.

The almost universal use or carrest by physicians and specialists the fact that it stops food for entation

onese by 18 to 5. The loser killed Deciding Course. ris & Elder's Glen Dhu, by Gar Spinning Jenny, beat N. Gange's ia, by Improver-Miss L. K. W., and

wiped this off in

len Dhu beat Empire

work, but in a long resting course some nice exclude regiven, and the course resulted

Third Round reside best Birdinia by 12 to 1 into led by three lengths and somed est four points, but afterwards both Fraten and ultimately threw things. Orodia also stopping Diar beat Yalla y-Poora Belle. by about three lengths, getting | early work, and winning a bril-

the stake. The dogs were in the about an hour before they were ed; two hares being missed prov

COURSING.

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In a letter recently rents. Private Eva

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about two lengths on the cuter circle, and followed this up by getting the early work. The course, which was a middle work. The course work is and extreme rates again ruled. Quotations: Useful to good bullocks and extreme rates again ruled. Quotations: Useful to good bullocks, £16 the final was run to save his dog, which is only a puppy, from running another solutions. Useful to good bullocks, £16 to £20; extra heavy and prime, to £33 12.6; best cows, to £165. Calves: 32 were penned, best selling to £9. Sheep: 3515 penned, a fair proportion therefore to be content with the second number of prime, balance medium des-Messrs W. H. Hupin, J. A. Harris, J. O'Meara, W. Wyleman, and J. Madden; judge, Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Halpin: slip steward, Mr H. Thompson;

number of all ages at £1 1/ each, with £4 added by the club, attracted 16 nominators: Messrs Harris and Elder having no less than six nominators and Elder having no less than six nominators. The winner received £12, the rinner-up fo, and two dogs fl 1/ each. The meeting took place on Thursday hear Skipton. The weather, though cold, as fine. There was a much smaller attendance of coursing enthusiasts than sual. Hares were plentiful and very strong, severely testing the stamina of e dogs. Every course, except the al, was a grueller, and averaged 31 sion and the absence of a tionist on the Commission.

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Young, 0, 0; W. deBaere, 0, 0; Miss : Miss de Baere, 18 TOMACHS USE NESIA. sal use of magnesia h troubles is due to feod fomentation acid-the direct

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ously. Glen Dhu, who had shown grea dash in his three previous gruelling courses, as well as cleverress in sticking to his game, had a meritorious lead of about two lengths on the cuter circle, Fat cattle: 67 was the number penned

MR OMAN AND THE GOVERNMENT.

scharge i the arduous duties of slipper I would not have risen to speak on highly satisfactory manner, and this motion but for an interjection Hampshire Down ewes for Mr E. G. minators had nothing to complain of from the Treasury bench, which left regards speven trials. The judge an impression that the Closer Settlement Commission had gone outlands of the super very warm praise, tlement Commission had gone outlands of the market, averaging at 13/2;
lands for same owner, averaging suring our representative that he side its functions in approaching 16/6; 156 ewes for Mr C. M. Flynn, done his work exceptionally well, the Premier in connection with this Waterloo, comebacks at 25%, few merinos that in fact no professional could matter. That Commission has been and better. Mr J. Caple, the 9/6; 93 comebacks, for Mr Geo. Exell, appointed to inquire into the working, once more acted in the capacity followed more acted in the capacity wet areas. The Commission unanias gave unbounded satisfaction. As mously made a suggestion to the sip steward, Mr H. Thompson, worked Premier in regard to this matter; with a will, as also did the field stew- and the scant courtesy with which ands, Messrs A. Melntyre. H. M. Elder, it was received, suggests to me and H. Thompson, and aided by a that there is no hope of recomumber of equestrians, carried out the mendations of the Commission being carried into effect.

Mr Oman: When we see officers meeting passed off satisfactorily. As the meeting passed off satisfactorily. As the neeting was run for the benefit of the important positions at salaries less Belgian Reifer Fund, and the card-seller than their predecessors received, it had complained that some people on the seems to me a significant conclus-ground would not pay the I usually ion can be drawn. Take the recent aged, the secretary, at the luncheon appointment to the Chief Commist drew attention to this, and sionership of Railways. The prestrention to this, and signership of mailways. The present occupant of that office is represent. An enjoyable time was spent, dancing being vigorously indulged in to the music supplied by Mr. T. Ryan (vigorously indulged by Mr. T. Ryan (vigorousl is that when cases of that kind oc. lin). Mr Jas. Carmichael acted as M.C. cur, that the men who are appoint. Both these gentlemen gave their ser-Harris & Elder's ed were not worth the money that vices gratuitously. After those present ed were not worth the money that was paid before. I believe that our vast undertakings call for the very best men to control and man. The committee, thanked the visitors for their approach:

The committee of tasty refreshments, Mr W. Lynch (secretary), on behalf of the committee, thanked the visitors for their age, and in my opinion. It is not wise to reduce the salary. I am who kindly consented to dispose of the who kindly consented to dispose of the committee. N. Gange's Oredin heat Harris & Eld-bave recently been appointed; but I necessity of each one assisting the Belam only referring to the impression gians in their privations. Cr. Stewart which exists outside that the men also addressed the audience, and gave who are appointed are not thorsome interesting incidents of the hardoughly competent, and consequently ships and cruelty endured by our soldiers oughly competent, and consequently ships and crueity endured by our soldiers the salary attached to the position in the land of the enemy. The fellowing sheat the salary attached to the position in the land of the enemy. The fellowing denors are to be thanked for their sequences of a southern district, I was not particularly interested in irrigation, heyond this, that, as a member of members of fellion to the common of the soldiers. definition of the Ilouse, I share in the responsibility of wise expenditure of public limits. But I am more interested in irrigation now than I was, perhaps a year ago, because I have recently travelled through the length and breadth of this State, and is school children, purchaged calcar, and Mrs Lynch. The guessing competitions (number of lollies forfeited for non.payment of the 20th guessing competitions (number of lollies in bottle, and name of doll, the articles being presented by Mrs Lynch and Miss Cushing respectively), aroused spirited in irrigation now than I was, perhaps a year ago, because I have recently travelled through the length and breadth of this State, and is school children, purchaged calcar, and M. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

A M. P. Chambers Rallarat. de and did the eponing work, but in beyond this, that, as a member of

do not know the gentleman who has moters. Harris & Eller - Drama beat A. McIn- been appointed; he may be thorough-The winner led by ly competent, but I think it is a reand had rather the asonable thing to expect that when and take course, nine men, who are practically earnof utilising natural power for the storing of water for stock and domestic purwith ming by 12 points to 9. ing their living from the land, make poses. There have been a number of May beat N. such a man. Now the Government parts of the country. The winner un- will have to carry the responsibilso but when the ity of this appointment, and, inci-

burn) On this (the Ministerial), delivery sort; no visible brands. If not Work. It was another Mr Oman. The House, as a whole, July 4th, 1915.

The scores were will have to take the responsibility. by only scoring off We are not here to keep the Government in office, but to do what is fair and right in the interests of the people of this State. If I come in conflict with the Government, it is not because of any personal feeling against Ministers. I have the greatient when the dogs and t ment in office, but to do what is when the dogs un. Government; and if I have to show 5 of Section 62A. Township and Parish a little feeling, it is not by any of Beaufort, County of Ripon.

All Goats found wandering on the whom means of a personal character. The streets of the Beaufort Township after this date will be seized and confined in whom rimental to the interests of the such enclosure, and dealt with according blue heat Empire May. The rimental to the interests of the provisions of the said By-law.

By order (By order)

to hesitate to speak my mind freeto hesitate to speak that I was go dies some nice exchanged by. I showed last night that I was by I showed last night that I showed last night that I showed last night that the course resulted in House and give the members of the House and give the House and give the members of the House and give the members of the House and give the Hou House and give the members of the poposition an opportunity to save Third Round

best Radinia by 12 to 4. the situation. I do not know that TENDERS, addressed to the President, we would not be justified in coming I are invited for the undermentioned three lengths and scored to a vote on this motion to prevent works, to be carried out under the pro- JAS. H. ROBERTSON. points, but afterwards any injustice theing perpetrated agwisions of the Country Roads Act, 1912:—
Contract. No. 1/1915.—Reconstruction
of 25 434 feet. Beaufort and Rolleger Mr Chatham: It is only a little of 25,434 feet, Beaufort and Ballarat

Mr Oman: However, one gains by a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1915. experience, and I believe I have been | Specifications may be seen at the put right. I am going to speak Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the Office my mind openly and fearlessly, and of the Country Roads Board, Titles by Improver Min I. Gange's if I come in conflict with the Gov- Office, Melbourne, by Improver Min I. Gange's office, Melbourne, Preliminary depo by Improver—Miss L. K. W., and ernment I cannot help it. I am not Preliminary deposit, 22 per cent.

NORMAN B. ACTON, stake. The dogs were in the going to accept proposals which I ins about an hour before they were believe are contrary to the interests of the people I represent.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

W. Wyleman and it. Wice-presidents, secretary, therefore to be content with the second number of good quality, with a small president, vice-president, balance medium descriptions. There was a good attendance Messra W. Wylenau, and J. Madden; Messra W. Wylenau, and J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr W. I. Judge, Mr J. Mr J. Caple: slipper, Mr J. Caple: sli merino wethers, 30/ to 32/6; good do., 22/ to 24. Lambs: 997 came forward, majority medium descriptions, a small In the Legislative Assembly recently Mr Angus moved the adjournment of the House for the purpose, of directing attention to the appointment by the Government of Mr Shaw as a member of the State, Rivers and Water Supply Commission and the absence of an irrigationist on the Commission.

Mr Oman the member for Hamna Majority medium descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime quality. Quality was in good demand at late rates; others in good request. Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, 24/ to 26/; extra quality, to 29/; heavy-weights, to 50/; good pens lambs, 16/ to 18/; useful, 14/ to 15/.

The following district sales are reported:—96 lambs for Mrs Nothnagel, Waterloo, at 14/1; 94 lambs for Messrs J. Rodgers and Son, Trawalla, at 14/3; 4 lambs for Miss Smith, Trawalla, 26/6 and 24/; 39 merino weithers for Mr D. averaging £1 10/10, top price and highest average of the market; 31 half-bred Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, to £3, top price of the market, averaging £1 13/2;

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> Sir Alexander Peacock: That is most unfair.
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> Signature essues and the victim becomes week and haggard. Unamberlain's Tablets stimulate the digestive organs to perfect action, compelling complete digestion and assimilation of food, and strengthen the bowels so that they acr naturally and regularly. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

> > LAKE GOLDSMITH.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT) A social and sale of gifts was held in Lake Goldsmith school on Tuesday even-

and together from the slips. Ruby dimalending to the hare by barely two digits and taking a ture, when she fell. I have the suggestion that a sweets with which the children were practical man should be appointed regaled the following day. The fund the game for some time, and although to the State Rivers and Water Supwill benefit to the extent of £11 10/, at wipe of the deficiency, and Yalla-y
Poora Bellower to Some time, and Although to the State Rivers and Water Supwill benefit to the extent of £11 10/, ply Commission is a wise one.

> remain beat J. Liddle's a unanimous suggestion to the Pre- small wind mills used in various parts of former led by fully mier, some consideration should be the States for this purpose, but it is diven to it; and I think I am right thought that by providing larger ones given to it; and I think I am right thought that by providing larger ones as to the disposal to the di Proleen beat A. carried, more weight. It might ed. Two wind mills, with a diameter of of a sum of money, being proceeds of Arma. The latter have been necessary to make an ap- 25ft., have therefore been installed at the sale of a building formerly used as a the slips, but was pointment, but, in the circumstan- Donald to prove their efficiency. The public hall at Eurambeen on reaching the hare. I ces, the Government could have commissioners are of opinion that these exchanges in sight, made it of a temporary character. will lift enough water on one windy day and in view again, Suppose the Closer Settlement Com- to keep sufficient supplies in the stormission makes a recommendation ages to last two weeks' demand, and as that a practical man should be appointed to the State Rivers and Walter had a position of the Government? Could the state a practical man should be appointed to the State Rivers and Walter had a position of the Government? Could the state of the state they act on it? There is no doubt power for pumping in place of gas enthat if Ministers had listened to them, wind mills at Donald drove a success it request that was made to them, wind mills at Donald drove a success it is intended to instal others in various they would have been able to select is intended to instal others in various

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.dentally, it will fall on the should- black pony mare, star on forehead, in skill.

M near shoulder, shod all round: 1 bay Mr M. K. McKenzie (Upper Goul- mare, black points, short tail, light claimed and expenses paid, to be sold

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SOCIETY LOVE STORY, By MRS. GEORGIE SHELDON.

PART 8.

CHAPTER XIX. A STRANGE ADVENTURE. her, was having a varied experience. and gave herself up to the charm and her every movement with maniacal delight of the old-time friendship. But this brief reunion came to an Rose and her party were bound for curiosity. Rome, where she intended spinding the winter: and thus it was, with they finally met to pass their last

evening together. "When do you think we shall "I am sure I cannot tell." Ger-

trude replied, sadly. "I suppose I name." shall remain with the Overtons for Why do you not speak to me, the present, but I have no other plans for the future."

"Shall you return with them?" Gertrude's face clouded at the

"I think it very doubtful." she said. "Perhaps it would be better a thousand times. to remain abroad-I imagine I should feel more content to have the sea between Allan and me: and when Mrs. Overton goes home I shall try to find a situation in some other family, and if that fails, try my luck as music

"You certainly excel both as an artist and a musician," said Rose, thoughtfully. "And I believe you governess: for let me tell you, you

"I know that: she could not have "Gertrude," Rose suddenly said,

reconciled to the idea of your working for your support when you fortune. Why do you not put your affairs into the hands of some trustworthy solicitor, and authorize him to negotiate with Mr. Livingstone for a transfer of your property?" "I might do that, I suppose," Gertrude responded, "but I do not wish

any one to know where I am." to reveal your place of residence. to play with men's hearts as a child licitor, and he would feel bound to respect your wish. It is abominable for Mr. Livingstone to have the conhave waited far too long for this trol of your money while you live the life of a hireling," Rose cried,

spiritedly. "I should like to have at my comme to travel as I wish. I may act upon your advice some time, but not

"It will break my heart to know that you are in the land of the living and not have you with me at my wedding." said Rose, in a pathetic

"A broken heart would be rather out of place upon that occasion,' Gertrude replied, with a sad smile, "and I wish that I was able to keep the promise I once made you-to act as one of your bridesmaids; but, of course, I cannot, as I am situated. I shall be with you in spirit, however, and you know, dear, that I wish you all possible happiness-all, and more than I have missed."

Rose leaned forward and kissed her friend on the lips, while tears stood in her sweet brown eyes. "Do not talk as though you never

with many tears and regrets, and the cheek with his bony, wrinkled hand would never be so fair. But you are Turning quickly to the girl, she he replied, smiling. next day Rose Taylor was on her while he talked, and Gertrude had all Gertrude; I know you, and you shall asked, in her sweet, gracious way, if Gertrude bowed, but she resolved way to Rome.

the Place de la Concorde. The chil-she experienced. dren had been invited to drive with their little English neighbour, and gloomily upon her almost friendless hearsing. condition, and wondering why life should be made so sad for some, so bright and care-free for others, when that she could beckon for help. all at once she became conscious that some one was following her and watching her every movement. She

turned to see who it was. a little old man, thin and cadaver- and suspected something of her grounds had suddenly been deserted, imagined her to be a countrywoman lieved of its burden of sorrow. He pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the pails from which the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the milk is fed Daniel Poulter, who has just include the milk ous-looking, his hair white as snow, thought; for his skeleton finger and Gertrude's heart sank more of his own." his face grizzled and unshaven, his tightened their hold upon her arm. heavily yet as she perceived that the She then thanked him briefly but come abroad, and expected to meet scalded, so that the milk which the eighty-three, was for sixty-five years small black eyes burning like coals would never saw your picture after shrubs and foliage grew more dense, gratefully for the great kindness that Rose's party there in Paris, but had calf drinks will not be contaminated, employed as shepherd on one falls of fire, and fixed with a wild look it was finished, Gertrude; you never and the walk more secluded.

upon her. His limbs were weak and knew how lovely I made you," he But all at once they heard the "It was but a deed of humanity," don. He intended joining them, how-ly fed from pails that are kept in a The ordinary crew of one

A strange feeling of fear and aver- as you are. You used me very shab- path. sion crept over Gertrude as she en- bily, to run away after ordering the The madman stopped short, and sure he recognised a familiar cadence. They had a very pleasant chat, no danger of scours. countered those piercing black eyes, painting, and never coming to see it listened intently, alised at once that the man was in- show it to you." sane, and was coming directly to- The young girl's brain reeled at "If you utter a sound I will choke wave of her hand, that she desired undergone that afternoon.

in perfect French:

She shrank from him, and yet her him, even if he had not laid a de- and look him full in the eye. Author of "Sister Angela," "The taining hand upon her arm. Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. | She gave one swift glance around know I am exactly three years older

They were in a shaded walk; the lofty trees of evergreen on either Meanwhile, Gertrude, a'l uncon- until the heavy foliage interlaced and the wrinkled one that clutched her eyes, chafing her hands and bathing that you are Gertrude Livingstone, scious of her husband's search for formed an emerald arch above them. arm. There was no one near, although While her friend Rose Taylor re- Gertrude could perceive forms movmained in Paris, the time passed de- ing to and fro in other avenues be- a young girl." lightfully. She forgot her own sor- youd; but she dared not cry out for row, her trying position, everything help, with those burning eyes fixed but that they were together again, so intently upon her, and watching

cunning. Mingled with her fear there. was end all too soon, for, as we know, also an undercurrent of wonder and

The man had called her Gertrude! How had he learned her name?—and many regrets and great sadness, that what did he mean by the strange will seem an age. When you fled from afternoon." questions he had asked?

some one else," she thought. "But meet again?" Rose asked, with a how singular that I should resemble some one whom he must have known vears ago. and who also bore my

feared the approach of some one, "that I am mad : but I am not, my won't find me to-day. The gods must

her tones tremulous: "he must imagine that I am some one whom he turned his fury from you. But it was if he addressed her? has known in the past."

"'Mistake!" cried the maniac. fiercely, his eyes glowing like coals-'imagine' you are some one else! Ha, ha! You have not forgotten all your coquetry even vet. though one would think you were old enough by this time to have learned better than plays with a toy. Do you think to cheat me thus, or put me off by pretending you are a stranger to me? I weak, trifling way."

mand an income sufficient to enable there was a deadly light in his eye; nevertheless, she resolved that she would make the most of her oppor-

"But, monsieur"—

"But, Gertrude—is not your name Gertrude?' he questioned, fiercely. "Yes." the frightened girl admitted, too terror-stricken to remember on the instant that she now called herself something else.

man cried, exultantly. "I knew it. There could be but one Gertrude with studying its every lineament and expression, painting this glossy hair. this fair, beautiful forehead, and his long, sharp nails hurt her nesu, posed tragic end, and was not quite Gertrude looked confused for an inthese wonderful eyes-don't you re- and she grew faint from pain. and forget what they were like? Do flickered over his trembling lips. you suppose I could imagine any one

The two friends parted at last, brown hair, and smoothed her white the secret of perpetual youth, or you ment. Only two or three days afterwards aloud at his touch; but she dared be- secret to me. I will begin life over her, as she wished to go home and she could avoid it. Gertrude was strolling by herself in tray no sign of the abhorrence that again, and with you for my constant did not feel able to walk.

She could see that it angered and more. Come!"

But there was no sound of footsteps try to resist him. anywhere, no human being near to In utter silence they walked along and, without betraying by the least pleasant hours together during her whom she dared appeal. The man must have noticed the meeting no one. She found herself face to face with swift glance that she shot around. It seemed as if that portion of the

As soon as the man saw that he given him sittings for a portrait peared in sight. They seemed to be again he had resolved to go to Liv- and Mrs. Overton's return.

and cried, in trembling tones, and He did not seem to realise that he had grown old, and that the woman 'Gertrude, Gertrude, have you for whom he had loved must have grown upon the still air. given me? Have you come back to old also; and yet, now and then,

realise how he had aged. "Will monsieur tell me his age?" feet were rooted to the spot: she she asked, summoning all her will could not have flown one step from power to enable her to speak calmly

"What a foolish question! than yourself," he answered, pettish-

Gertrude removed one of her gloves side spread out their huge branches and laid her fair white hand beside

"Look!" she said; "your hand is like that of an old man, and mine of 'Bah! 'Tis but a trick of my eyes.

impatient shrug of the shoulders. though a puzzled look shot into his eyes as he observed the difference. you spoke of the 'old days,' " per- madman—the maniac—they have car- half bitter, half amused, crept over must raise and develop their own gently.

or the sunshine." he retorted with an

Paris my sun went out, and I have A thrill of horror ran through simply herself, and not the woman his herd is forced to pay someone a "He must have mistaken me for been groping in darkness ever since." "How old was your Gertrude when you painted her picture?"

the question.

Gertrude?" pleaded the madman in mour. "But you cannot deceive me- ed. piteous accents, while he tightened you shall not escape me now. You twenty-five years old when I painted thus reasserted itself. that stern, proud husband of hers tently. dog in its kennel, I would have been last, on that dreadful day in London tains. dog in its kennel, I would have been | ... | be disposed of it like a lamb for docility. But 'it's a | ... | Mon Dieu! don't you remem- | But how came he to be there in | His eyes lighted joyously as he be replaced. have aided me, and released me just hearsing all that dreadful story only Had he recognised her?

> ing but my picture remained!" "Monsieur," Gertrude said. inter- whom she knew was near. rupting him, but speaking very kind- The French girl, however, had no-You said your Gertrude was twenty- her startled, indrawn breath.

feel very sorry that this trouble has on her poor neck."

come into your life, and if you wish Darts of pain ran through Gerbeautiful picture, I shall be very glad was thus vividly recalled, and put-"Aha! you own it, then?" the regarding her breathlessly as she had so nearly been her death.

spoke, his hollow, wrinkled face ex- But a new danger now threatened, thorpe, in surprise. pressing doubt, perplexity, and con- for Frank Winthorpe was slowly apa face like yours. Do you think I viction in turn; then a look of des- proaching her, though still regarding Mr. Winthorne." could work for three long months pair leaped into his eyes only to he her with that same puzzled glance. followed by a blazing light of fure. She knew why it was - she knew old friend, and call upon you occa-He clutched Gertrude's arm until that he must have heard of her sup-sionally during your stay in Paris?"

member how I used to tell you that He bent nearer to her, and looked there in that great foreign city.

"You lie!" he hissed, in a tone or respond to his recognition. expected to know any happiness in else to possess this mouth, with its that made her shiver and turn cold. she could do to keep from shrieking come with me. You shall impart your she would kindly find a carriage for that she would receive no visitors if

ging her after him.

for two or three hundred yards, sign that she knew him, replied, in stay in the city.

in it. trunk of a large tree.

The shrill, anguished cry rang out desire.

"has he died, and may I claim you he had loved, if she could make him ous to the ground, with that fierce had rescued from a fearful fate. clutch still upon her neck.

CHAPTER XX.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. hess she found herself lying upon a changed you, or blunted my memory The next day Mr. Winthorpe had of roughage, as this will have a tenrustic seat under the wide spreading to such an extent that I could mis- obtained lodgings in the same street dency to develop a capacity for conbranches of a magnificent Norway take a stranger for you! Even the nearly opposite the Overtons, with suming a large amount of food. Ca-

her face with cool water, and seem- and my cousin's most valued friend ing very pitiful and interested.

she had so recently been. she is better!" cried the girl, show- embarrassed and distressed; then a ing two rows of brilliant teeth in a certain sense of the ludicrous super- men are coming to realise that in or-"But you said it was long ago; gratified smile. "It is well. And the seded those feelings, and a smile, der to have profitable herds they sisted Gertrude, still speaking very ried him away. Mon Dieu! how he her face.

Gertrude's nerves as she remembered whom her mad captor had once handsome profit for raising them, or all that had transpired, while at the blindly worshipped; while now she else be content with the culls of other same time she was reminded, by a was trying to deceive an old acherds. Even when he pays the high He laughed a shrill, wild laugh at sharp, stinging sensation in her neck, quaintance and make him believe she price he is not certain that the cow and a slight difficulty in swallowing, was not herself at all, and that ne he buys will prove a profitable in-"How cunning and clever you are !" of the cruel and nearly fatal treat- also had made an egregious blunder. vestment. he cried, with a kind of fierce hu- ment to which she had been subject-

his hold upon her arm. "You cannot say 'your Gertrude." Yes, she was for the glass of water which the girl sant to be the object of such atten- pay some one a profit for raising them be angry with me after all these mine, by the right of a sacred love had obtained for her, and drank free- tion as he had bestowed upon her, for him. It is a fact that most of years. Surely I have suffered enough such as no man ever bore woman be- ly to drive away the faintness that while surely he must regard it as a the best-producing herds in the counfor that one rash act to atone for it fore or since. My Gertrude was just seemed to be returning as memory shabby return for her to give him try have been bred and raised by the

"They try to make me believe," he her glorious beauty, though she did As she did so, her glance fell upon to do. continued, in a hoarse whisper, while not look a day over twenty, her face the figure of a gentleman who stood But she saw that he was not to be those from the best cows, and at heaviest apple ever grown in he glanced cautiously about, as if he was so fair, her brow so unwrinkled leaning against a tree near by, and deceived, and extending her hand with least one-sixth as many heifers should world has been raised this season

darling. I have been only wretched was as jealous of her as—as death. She recognised him instantly. It

long road that has no turn.' They ber? Of course you do," he cried, Paris, just at that time? Why was clasped her hand gesticulating wildly. "Why am I re- he standing there and watching her?

in time to find you. But why do you to set my brain on fire and my blood. She could not tell. for though he look so coldly upon me, Gertrude? seething like a lava tide through my looked as if he knew her, there was Why do you not speak to me?" he veins? Oh, I would have died to yet a puzzled, half-uncertain expresin an energetic tone, "I cannot be concluded, regarding her hungrily. have been able to save you from his sion in his eyes. She did not wish "Monsieur must have made a mis- wrath, Gertrude! I's would have him to know her; she did not wish take," Gertrude began, fear making lain down at his feet and let him anybody to find her out. what trample out my life if it could have should she do, what could she say,

> too late then, for in my mad wor- These were some of the thoughts ship of you I made the grand mistake, which flashed through her mind as of my lifetime, and when I came to she sat there, sipping the cool water myself and would have made what and trying to plan some way to apology and restitution I could, he avoid an interview; yet she gave was gone, you were gone, and noth- no sign that she had observed him. or that she was conscious any one Mr. Winthorpe said, when she had results well worth the effort.

five years old when you painted her "It is monsieur who saved madeportrait. I am not yet twenty-one, moiselle from the dreadful madman." moment to be fooled in any such and it is less than a year since I she said, in a low tone. "He was left school. I may resemble this lady just behind the keepers and police Gertrude felt sure he meant mis- but you have made a mistake, for I when your cry for help rang out chief if she did not heed him, for never saw you until this hour; I and dashing by them, he seized the in it more of stern reality than ro- ber of feedings will depend upon the heaviest apple ever grown, and a never sat to you for a picture; I maniac and compelled him to let go mance." never had a jealous husband, and I his hold. Ah, but it was dreadful! have no knowledge of that dreadful We thought mademoiselle was dead: day in London to which you tefer. I and there are great blue marks now

me to come back and look at your trude's nerves as her recent peril to do so, some day, if you will give ting her hand up to her delicate so Gertrude supposed it was a natuthroat, she could feel the soreness ral one. The poor demented creature stood resulting from the terrible grip that

sure of her identity, meeting her stant at this request; then she said, no one ever had eyes like yours? into her face, while a mocking smile | Her resolution was quickly taken. | "I think not, Mr. Winthorpe-at She would not appear to know him least, not just at present. My friends

Yet he might speak of some things remaining with their two children life," she pleaded, "for truly, down delicate scarlet lips and its witching "You cannot cheat me thus. I know which she wished no third party to meanwhile. Consequently I am not in deep in my heart, I feel that all the expression? Or this round chin, with that it is years, ages, since that day hear, and she must manage to get a position to receive calls." tangled threads will come right by- its tiny dimple? Or this fine skin when the earth was made a blank to rid of the girl who had been so kind Mr. Winthorpe did not disguise his and-by. Remember what I say, and that was peculiar to you? No, no! me, and I have suffered the torments and helpful to her before he should disappointment. see if I do not prove a true prophet, I knew I should find you some time." of the underworld. But you, with speak the name which she felt very "When will they return?" he asked. He had stroked caressingly her nut- your other tricks, must have learned sure he would utter in another mo-

inspiration, I shall be happy once The girl smilingly responded in the having the Overtons discover who she affirmative, and was off like a deer was—that she was the wife of the annoyed him because she did not re- He turned with a fierce, determined to execute her commission, while Ger- man whom Blanche Van Ausdel was she was feeling somewhat lonely and cognise him, or betray any know- air, still with that painful hold upon trude turned a surprised, inquiring learning to love—and she feared, if depressed, and found herself dwelling ledge of the events he had been re- her arm, and hurried along, drag- look upon the advancing gentleman. she consented to admit Frank Win-Oh, if some one would only pass | She was utterly powerless, while be- and lifting his hat while he search might occur to betray her. that way, or come near enough so neath the wild light of his watchful ed her lovely face, "but am I not ad- She changed the subject by telling eye she dared not cry out for help or dressing Miss Gertrude Livingstone?" him that she had recently met Rose,

tempt to change her tone, he was return.

cient to enable him to carry out his awaited mademoiselle at the entrance and begin to eat. A good way to get He felt quite sure, however, that he Gertrude arose, and was in the act put a handful in its mouth. But before Gertrude's white lips had found her now, and he had no of opening her purse to reward the A mixture of equal parts of bran

tell me so? Darling, are you fire that appeared to flit across his could utter another cry there came a intention of being dismissed in such maid for her kindness, when Mr. and ground oats forms an excellent at last? Has he''-dropping his mind a memory of days long past. fearful pressure on her throat; her an unceremonious manner; he deter Winthorpe forestalled her by dropping ration for the dairy calf. Incidently, voice to a sepulchral whisper as he Perhaps she could convince him brain reeled, a horrisde roaring was mined to assure himself whether it a gold coin into the girl's plump it may be well to mention the fact drew still nearer the affrighted girl— that she was not the Gertrude whom in her ears, and she sank unconsci- was really Gertrude Livingstone he hand. Then, offering Gertrude his that oats (unground) are one of the

When Gertrude recovered conscious- elapsed since you and I last met has eyes. tones of your voice are too familiar the intention of seeing as much as pacity is one of the most important A pretty French maid was bending for that, notwithstanding you have possible of his lovely countrywoman characteristics of a good cow, and over her, regarding her with anxious attempted to disguise them. I know while he remained in Paris. I repeat, I know you, even though re-"Where is he?" Gertrude queried, | port said you were drowned only a glancing wildly about in search of few months ago, and in spite of your the terrible creature in whose power evident objection to being recognis-

"Ah, mademoiselle has revived- For a moment Gertrude was both

Frank Winthorpe had been a de- It will be found much cheaper and lightful companion during that sum- more certain for the average dairymer tour, and it had been very plea- man to raise his own cows than to the cut direct, as she had attempted men who own them.

by care. And yet she had cares, for who appeared to be watching her inher old-time grace, she said, in Engbe raised as there are cows in the England—at King's Acre, Here!

and broken-hearted since you disap- He loved her, too, though he showed was none other than Frank Win- identity, Mr. Winthorpe, although for herd each year reach an age when it nouncement of its advent has created peared so mysteriously. If they had it in a strange way, for he tracked thorpe—Rose Taylor's cousin — whom certain reasons I did desire to re- is no longer profitable to keep them. quite a wonderful sensation in the only let me alone — let me go in her everywhere. He watched her she had first met at Hilton, and who main incognito. Pardon my little Therefore, by raising one-sixth as fruit world. This wonderful apple was search of you, instead of keeping me around corners, crept upon her unsearch of you, instead of keeping me around corners, crept upon her unsubstance and let me assure you many heifer calves as there are cows grown in an 11-inch flower pot. would like teaching independently locked in a cage and chained like a locked loc to a friendly face."

swered, smiling.

your supposed tragic fate." story of her danger and rescue.

concluded; but he searched her face told him.

"You have been abroad ever since, I suppose?" "Yes."

here?"

Rose had asked the same question. "Surely you are not alone in this

foreign land?" exclaimed Mr. Win-"No; I am travelling with friends, "May I claim the privilege of an

frankly: are away on a little trip, and I am

"In a week or two." "Then I will try to be patient,

"Pardon me," he said, in English, thorpe to their circle, that something the milk—whether whole or skim milk "Gimme that basket, Jane

He seemed surprised, but glad that

and Gertrude was really greatly com- A calf will not do well on skim over and killed in the streets and noticed how hungrily they seem- finished; but you shall see it now, The next moment he dragged her; "I am none the less grateful, mon- forted by the sight of another fami- milk alone, and consequently it don every week. ed to devour her face, and she re- if you like. Come with me, and I will out of the walk and behind the sieur," she answered, somewhat cold- liar face, particularly so after the should be taught to eat a little ly, and then signified, by a slight frightful experience which she had grain as soon as possible. Many The lawyer had a somewhat infiwards her, but with what purpose this proposition. What could she do? you!" he muttered, in a suppressed, him to pass on and leave her alone. She experienced a feeling of secu-skim milk, and let the calf lick it was acquainted with any of the men this proposition. What could she do? you! ne muttered, in a suppressed, min to pass on and rection and protection about the best so heavily, that it savage tone; and as a significant. But during the very short time rity and protection about learning out of the bottom of the pail, but as on the jury. Her strength forsook her, her heart seemed as if she must suffocate. The reminder of the threat, he entireled that Frank Winthorpe was to remain in the calf must learn sooner or later "Yes, sir," said the witness. "more

arm, he conducted her to the car- best cures for scours. In case the calf "Miss Livingstone," he persisted, riage, obtained her address, which he is very thin, a little corn meal can earnestly, and in an appealing tone, communicated to the driver, and be added to the ration. "you cannot suppose that the com- watched her drive away with a look paratively short time that has of mingled hope and longing in his a ration of grain, but it should also

(To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY

DEVELOPING THE DAIRY HEIFER

More and more, thoughtful dairycows. Men who have good cows are howled-how he raved! His keepers Only a little while previously she not anxious to part with them, and "Blot out the sun, and the day have been searching for him at the had been striving with desperate the dairyman who depends upon the earnestness to prove that she was purchase of mature cows to keep up

The heifer calves raised should be zette" writes :-"The largest and herd. It is estimated that on an It is a Gloria Mundi. It weighs "You compel me to confess my average, one-sixth of the cows in a less than 321 ounces, and the be disposed of from year to year will the same time. It was this very

The heifer calf which is to be "Coupling the advent of these m raised for a future producer in the ster apples with the fact that "Then it was a false report, that herd should, of course, be the off- season in one plantation in spring of animals of proved milk-pro- south of England, there were "That is a self-evident fact, since I ducing power. But that will not ne- dreds of trees carrying over in am here, alive and well," she an- cessarily mean that she will develop hels of immense apples per tree, and into a good cow. The care and feed to over 800 bushels to the acre-"But there must have been some the calf receives from birth to ma- looks as if commercial fruit cuit foundation for the story; for I know turity is of utmost importance. The was proving a veritable gold min that Rose has been heartbroken over best heifer calf in the world can very To show the importance attached easily be ruined as far as future milk this latest colossal fruit, six (a) "Yes, something very disagreeable production is concerned, by improper have been taken of it, so that a perhappened," Gertrude returned; and feeding and treatment. There are a manent record may be kept of the then she briefly related to him the few simple rules, which, if followed phenomenal proportions. Britain has and supplemented by a little judg- now the credit of producing the bi-"It is a very romantic adventure." ment and experience, will produce gest, heaviest, and highest-priced a:

During the first three or four days. The above claim will not stand keenly, for he felt sure, from a cer- the calf may be permitted to run says the "Sydney Morning Herald ly, "cannot I make you understand? ticed her quick glance, and marked tain reticence of manner, that there with the cow, or it may be taken Two years ago an apple was show. was more of the story than she had away after it is a few hours old. in Sydney which was grown by Me Both methods are used successfully. Frank Clarke, Woodside, Rylstone. She flushed slightly as she met his For at least two, and preferably was a Lord Russell variety. three weeks, the calf should be fed its weighed 33½ ounces, or an ounce no "Yes, I suppose the world might so mother's milk out of a clean pail than the apple referred to above we regard it; but to me there has been three or four times a day. The num- the time it was claimed to be the strength of the calf, and the amount | rently it still holds the record. will also have to be determined in a like manner. An average calf, however, should receive four to six "And your family joined you pounds of its mother's milk at a feeding for the first two or three weeks. The change from whole to skim milk should be gradual, and by the time the calf is on a skim-milk diet the number of feedings should

be cut down to two a day. The amount of skim-milk a calf will consume is not an indication of the amount to feed. A calf will drink more skim-milk than is good for it. Feed so that the calf will look for more when the pail is empty, but don't give more. By the time the calf is three months old it should be receiving about twenty pounds of skim milk a day, the increase to this amount being gradual. Don't try to waiting all day for an answer force growth by heavy feeding or the result will be a sickly, stunted calf. An average calf should, however, night rates is the lass for me receive about twelve pounds of skimmilk until it is six weeks old. This should be gradually increased so that the calf is drinking at least twenty! Someone had defined philar pounds a day by the time it is three as "destroying your near" months old. By this time the calf will weeds so that their seeds will be eating enough food other than the infest your own garden. It is skim-milk, so that it will not be ne- natured person who would take cessary to increase the milk ration view, but an anecdote shows over twenty pounds per day.

A great deal of the success of calf sometimes have a baser motive feeding depends upon the judgment. An old couple came in from of the person who is doing the feed-country with a big basket of ing. This judgment is not an acci- eon to see the circus. The la dental acquisition, but instead is the was heavy. The old wife was carr result of careful study.

-warm and sweet, and just as fresh The poor old woman surrenger from the cow as is possible. It is the basket with a grateful look here that the hand separator is value, "That's real kind o' you, Gertrude drew herself up slightly, and also that they had passed many able. While separator skim milk does she quavered. not contain as much fat as gravity "Kind," grunted the old man skim milk, it is clean, warm, and was afraid ye'd get lost. "Monsieur l'American evidently his pretty cousin's heart had been re- case with gravity skim milk. The informed Gertrude that he had just should be frequently cleaned and at Ash, near Aldershot, at the age trembling, and he walked with tot- began; "not too lovely, though, for sound of voices and footsteps coming he gravely returned, in French. But ever, in Rome after a few weeks, and sanitary condition, and the amount big trans-Atlantic liners no one was ever quite so beautiful towards them along the gravelled his eyes lighted; for, despite her at- would remain with them until their of milk and time of feeding are pro- over 800. perly regulated, there is practically

feeders add a little oil meal to the cult witness, and finally asked if he Her strength forsook ner, ner near seemed as it she must summare or the reminder of the said the strength forsook ner, ner near seemed as it she must seem by her beauty and loveliness of charcold not allow him to visit her, nothing gained by postponing teach. "Are you willing to swear that roll the fall that the fall that the same that roll and the same that roll the same th spell-bound beneath this strange inEvidently he had been an artist, Nearer and nearer came the voices acter. Time and again he had been she felt that she could call upon him ing the calf to eat in the proper know more than half of them "" the Evidently he had been an artist, Nearer and nearer came the voices acted. Time and should anything occur before Mr. way. After the call has finished its lawyer demanded. As soon as the man saw that ne given him sittings for a portrait peared in sight. They seemed to be again to be ag peering about them, right and left. But his courage had never been suffi- proached, saying that a carriage before it and it will soon nose around all of them put together."

the calf interested in the grain is to

Not only should the dairy calf have be encouraged to eat a large amount every effort should be made to develop it.

If it is possible give the calf an abundance of lucerne hay, as it is one of the best growth-producers is the world, and besides it has a yerr good effect on the digestive system of the calf. When lucerne is fed there a practically no need for feeding any grain except in very small quantil

any circumstances until she is least eighteen months old, and a harm will result from letting her a few months longer. Too early hear ing has a strong tendency to stu + the growth and vigour of the animal and seriously reduce the profita: ness to which she may be develored After the first calf, milk the voices cow three times a day, as frequere milking will develop the udder increase the flow of milk. There a an old saying that "the more milk, the more you may."-New Ze

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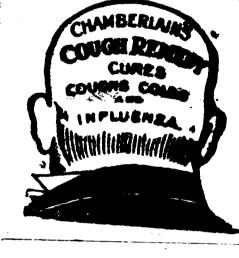
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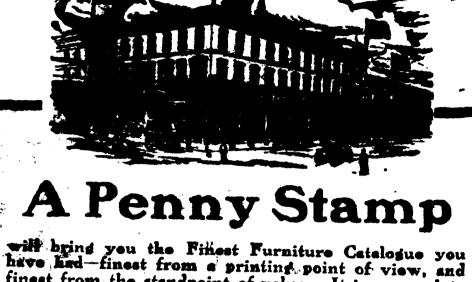
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### The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915;

A CLARION call, which should them for a third time. The Attorney- mittee of that lodge. A CLARION call, which should reach to every part of the Empire was sounded by Mr Lord George and the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Empire was sounded by Mr Lord George and the Control of the Control of the Empire was conditioned for the Control of the Empire was conditioned for the Control of the Control tions, and all that is wanted is the Government cares a straw about alteraincentive from the Government to set the lathes going. Our factories and workshops that can be adapted to these manufactures the Government must not be content should present the busiest industrial scenes in the whole community of the content should present the whole community of the content should present the busiest industrial scenes in the whole community of the content should present the whole community of the content should be content to the content should present the whole community of the content should be content should be content should present the whole community of the content should be content s

trial scenes in the whole communout the material that will assist in conity. The boys at the front must tributing to a vigorous offensive and a Tuesday. In the adjourned case agbacked up by every resource at home, and the whole of our plants should be going at high

set aside for the time being." And wheat and oat growing districts, with still in face of this position we the request that they will furnish the find the leaders of the Government running away to attend the of wheat on the farm on 30th inst. As it Labor conference in Adelaide a is a matter of great interest to the public. few weeks ago, while since then and to farmers especially, to know the there have been heavy caucus crops, each farmer is requested to fill in his card and return it immediately after way in which the "sessional pro- the 30th June, so that the information gramme can be pushed along." may be compiled and published at the Ye gods! "Shells, more shells," earliest possible date. It is particularly are what we want, and the Govern-be returned, even in the case where ment should throw off its coat and wheat or oats has not been sown. Schedvest and wade into this question. ules are also being sent to the Railway Our lads are falling in Gallipoli, and wheat stores, with the view of asand if there is a shortage of shells. certaining the quantities of stocks of it is going to be felt all round. In wheat and flour on hand at the end of

for the past few months, pointing out that circumstances prevented him from attending. Mr W. B. Cochran thanked the members for the letter of sympathy ancient despot, is devoting its energies to the passing of the reference bills, at a time when the whole of our efforts the months, pointing out that was leaving the brigade, for he because a member of it for love of the work. He was fond of the practices and competitions, but the brigade had had a good deal of hard luck, but it was all in the secretary (Mr D. Lindsay) reported that the term had been successful from many the filled to the sation.

MINING NEWS.

Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the petitions, but the brigade had had a good deal of hard luck, but it was all in the game. He was sorry that the brigade fair value. West off rise to 70ft.: improved proved prospects. No. 4 rise—West off the place would be filled to the sation. should be put forth to overcoming our enemies. The mask was cast aside when despite all Opposition, protests and appeals for a cessation of party strife, the Government applied the closure and the Government applied the closure and the first reading of the size of the string of the size of the size of the string of the size Have OPENED a BRANCII DEFOT in REALIFORT, and have been not expected in securing Mr. GEO, PHINGLE, Grover, course Nell and Lawrence necessary of the production of the product bullocked the first reading of the six 190 names now being enrolled. The

or importance, and deliberately missed its change. The reference proposals are not only stale, but are very small items just now. The people have rejected them twice, and the manner in which they are being brought forward again should be sufficient, apart from any other consideration to condemn.

Mr Stanley Poyser, who has becaused as invited for 13 chains of fencing at Lake Goldsmith State-school.

The Shire of Ripon invite tenders, under the provisions of the Country Roads Act, for the re-construction of 25,434 feet of the road between Beaufort and A.N.A. and is a member of the com-

reach to every part of the Empire, General, who appears to be the control Boisterous weather was experienced

EYESIGHT.-W. H. M. BROWNE,

ainst Alfred Sadduer for neglecting to than for the previous year," said Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden, in restable Hunter stated that the Act had been complied with, the child having district, on Wednesday. Referring more derived a wire from the D for the previous year," said Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden, in referring to the outlook in the Western Presbyterian minist that D for the previous year," said Mr D. On Wednesday the Echuro. pressure night and day. Shells A first-class programme of pictures been successfully vaccinated, and a particularly to the South-Western distinguished being in the particularly to the South-Western distinguished being in the particularly to the South-Western distinguished being in the particularly to the south-western distinguished being the said mean lives and victory, and the was screened by the Beaufort Picture certificate to that effect being in the particularly to the South-nester i distance on the particularly to the South-nester i distance of the police. He wished to trict, Mr Oman said that it had been that Sergeant Augus Med mean lives and victory, and the shells have to be turned out if all the rest of the business in the country has to be hung up. In this measure the combat has come to be one of resources, and it is to the battalions at home that the coal the battalions are the companies of the police. He wished to the the dry spell was broken, and it was now realised that the case was the constant the dry spell was broken, and it was now realised that the broken, and it was now realised that the case when he said that the companies of the police. He wished to the dry spell was broken, and it was now realised that the dry spell was broken, and it was now realised that the dry spell was broken, and it was now realised that the dry spell was now realised that the case was again of an interesting case was again of an interesting case of the dry spell was now realised that the dark the case was again of an interesting case was again of an call has come. The battalions are bringing down of a German aeroplane by French riflemen and machine-gunners. A number of enjoyable dramatic and having the child vaccinated, as he had the time for plain words," A number of enjoyable dramatic and having the child vaccinated, as he had the time for plain words, and the time for plain words, and the statement of the statement for him to the trophy in connection with the gift scheme was worn by Miss Ida Johnston. The statement from him to the thing the conscientious scruples, and witness obtained a written statement from him to the trophy in connection with the gift scheme was worn by Miss Ida Johnston. The statement from him to the thing the first Expeditionary France or Monday night. Mr H. M. Eider very schemed well. Grass was growing satisfactority. Well. Grass was growing satisfactority. A well gray of ago, was a constitution of the trophy were very cheering.

A number of enjoyable dramatic similarly charged by Constable Evans, ing present. Mr A. McIntyre apolo- Colonel Tom Price in the Boer Senior-constable Hunter said defendant gised for the absence of the secretary, sister, Mrs J. Gartside, or Harcon political game—this catch-ascatch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the farmers in the catch-can business—ought to be about 40,000 cards to the catch-can business—ought to the catch-can business—ough Constable Evans gave evidence to the a coursing meeting on the Carranballac of troops at the Daylanding effect that some months ago he inter- Estate while its owner (Mr Gordon lowing is an extract from the viewed defen lant, who said he was op- Chirnside) was on active service. Mr sent from Egypt by the late posed to vaccination, declined to have McIntyre moved that the champion McPhie to his present in M. the child done, and would accept the meeting (Chirnside trophy) be not run April 3rd. Denoting the reference consequences. Senior-constable Hun-this year. An amendment was proposed If anything happens, you want ter said defendant had signed a paper by Mr H. Thompson that the stake be enough to know. I want you.

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The Corner, Beaufort.

Commonwealth going for the McCracken. Mr S. Poyser wrote, ten he was enjoying a cigarette he would dering his resignation as a committee think of the boys of Leongatha. Lieumanufacture of shells and muni-man, as he was leaving for a position tions? This movement must be in Gippsland.—Received with regret. in the local competitions, and had won

for the past few months, pointing out the speakers. He had one regret, and

der the provisions of the Country Roads of Representatives on Wednesdact, for the re-construction of 25,434 A. Fisher, the Prime Ministra

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 77 points. For the month

the company officers are -A Company, Lts. Lineker, Tunbridge, and McLeod M.V.O.A., Sight-testing Specialist, may be consulted daily at Mr J. W. Harris's and Ware: C Company, Capt. Troy. Lts. ment at Queenselff in the Pharmacy. Examination and advice gratis.

B. Company, Lts. Brudenell, Struart, attended the last "Kitener other local boys. We company of the local boys. We company parade will be held on 8th July. when the 1897 quota will be taken over opportunity of tendering ri-

crops and grass, during the last few days | Collins' parents are much re-

to the effect that he pleaded guilty, and for 32 all-ages at £3 5 each. The pecially mother, not to worre had took him (the senior-constable) that motion was carried. It was resolved to Be cheerful; accept the situation he would rather pay £2 than have the run the farewell meeting as usual in I have no fear of the rature child vaccinated. The bench fined defendant £2.

I have no fear of the rature do my best and take in the secretary was instructed to apply to the I fall, what of it? It is only a National Coursing Club for dates for a fate, and I am glad to be here July meeting.

A successful and enjoyable dance in aid of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent have got some stiff work also We learn from the "Great Southern Society was held at the Societies' Hall Star" that Mr W. J. Driver, eldest son of by the local Fire Brigade on Thursday Mr and Mrs W. Driver, of Beaufort, who night. About 50 couples were present. has been stationed at Leongatha post The early portion of the evening was it is going to be felt all round. In this case are the people of the Commonwealth going to stand by and see the Government tackle the quested to communicate with the Government Statist. He hopes that all conguestion in a leisurely fashion, cerned will do their utmost to assist him question in a leisurely fashion, cerned will do their utmost to assist him the areas of office for some considerable time, has devoted to euchre; Mrs G. McCracken question in a leisurely fashion, while at the same time carrying on "sessional business"? or are they going to throw their weight and returning the cards and forms the was bettering himself. In presenting the public for their good attendance in spite of the wet weather, and announced Harris' Influenza Mixture.

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I arris' Teething & Cooling P amber eightet holder, Coptain Tomlin spite of the wet weather, and announced that the being the large that the Benevolent Society would benestrenuous, whole-hearted enders members were present. Mr J. B. Prening himself, and hoped that he would to train for active service with the A.I.F. patiently to get to work Three hearty cheers were given for the two volunteers. Mr W. Dixon ably dis-

tions? This movement must be like the rush of our lads in the landing at Gallipoli. It must sweep everything before it with the one object in view—shells. They have been called for, and it is up to us to turn to and deliver is up to us to turn to and deliver the goods as they were never the same of the complement of the condition of the clark of the proposed of the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £13 19/6 were passed for payment. Mr J. Fullerton and complimentary remarks made by the first most of the complement of the local competitions, and had won the half-guinea prize donated by First man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting, and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he clared on the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £13 19/6 were passed for payment. Mr J. Fullerton and complimentary remarks made by the first man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting, and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he clared on the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £13 19/6 were passed for payment. Mr J. Fullerton and complimentary remarks made by the half-guinea prize donated by First man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting, and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he went. Numerous other speakers referred in complimentary to man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he went. Numerous other speakers referred in complimentary to make the half-guinea prize donated by First man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting, and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he went. Numerous other speakers referred in complimentary to make the half-guinea prize donated by First man Carswell, which he had much pleasure in presenting and wished him good luck and prosperity wherever he went. Numerous other speakers referred in compliance to the digestion and dyspensia wear out bedy and to man Carswell, which he half quintered to with half and the half-guinea prize donated

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las resulted in a profit of £20. At a meeting of the Progress Association a letter was received from NOT TREATING IT PROPERLY.

If you cannot get rid of a cold it is because you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks or until seme serious thrust or lung tronble is developed, and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough with a view of constituting the area a riding of the Shire of Grenville. The feeling of the meeting was that at present the Skipton portion of Hampden Shire was not continuous sit was sent to the system. Chamberlain's Gough Remedy will give prompt relief and counteract any tendency of its resulting in pneumonla. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. cetting as much attention as it was fulfilled to, and that Cr. Kennedy's proposal was deserving of considera-The matter was deferred till next meeting. The following officehearers were appointed:-President, Mr M. Notman, vice-presidents, Hessis Angus and McIntyre; secreary, Mr A. Wilkie, junr.; treas-Mr Ernest Austin, son of Mr E. (r. Austin, of Borriyalloak, has enlisted in the Australian forces. A large number of men are now

reaployed excavating the reservoir for the new railway, and other Work is being proceeded with. Mr. A. M. Elder presided over a hanagers for the Skipton Common. The balance-sheet showed a credit of glo. Since October last no fees had been collected on account of the proportion of the stock. Messrs A. M. Flder, Jno. Madden, and H. F. The street were appointed managers Your King and Country need you. for the ensuing year.

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# HIKSTREE ENTERTAINMENT (FROM OUR RAGLAN CORRESPONDENT.)

From our correspondent of the production of municipal control of the production of the produc

never thought that Raglan possessed Prime pens lambs, 26/ to 28/; extra qualsuch talent, and he took it upon himself ity, 30/ to 35/; heavy weights, 48/; good to congratulate them on their abstinence from vulgarity by keeping their jokes clean. Me Brodie's vote of thanks was coveried with applicate Manual Research 10/2 to 12/10, 227 increases. When asked on Monday if steps carried with applause. Mr J. A. Bros., Beaufort, 10/3 to 12/10; 227 crosswere being taken to utilise the ser-Skewes, on behalf of the Raglan Red bred and comeback ewes for Mr Wm. were being taken to utilise the setvices of those workers who offered
Bow Minstrels, acknowledged the vote
to put in their spare—time at anything the authorities—could give
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Senator Pearce) held out very litSenator Pearce) held out very litSenator Pearce) held out very litSenator Pearce held out very though the troupe was formed to raise funds for a new hall floor, the boys, if the hope of the offers being accepted. The trouble, he said, would be to hand anything for them to turn their hands to. Supposing that 50 men of funds or any deserving cases. All averaging £11.76, top price and highest though the troupe was formed to raise funds for a new hall floor, the boys, if their breeding and quality. The price required, would most willingly visit any place within reasonable distance of Raghanda to £14.12/6, averaging £11.76, top price and highest though the troupe was formed to raise funds for a new hall floor, the boys, if their breeding and quality. The price realised constitutes a record for merino wethers. 16 heifers for Admiral Bridges, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. averaging £11.76, top price and highest though the troupe was formed to raise funds for a new hall floor, the boys, if their breeding and quality. The price realised constitutes a record for merino wethers. 16 heifers for Admiral Bridges, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. averaging £11.76, top price and highest average of market.

Chute, 7—Mr T. Menzie-Miller. were sent out one evening to the they would require would be the cost of average of market.

factory of a firm making ammuni- travelling. He then announced that tion, what could they do? Senator they would conclude with a farce, ention, what could they do? Senator they would conclude with a farce, entitled 'The Photographer.' This item
they was reminded that some off fairly brought down the house. Mr
fairly brought down the house. Mr
line Hutton played his comic part adwas: "Yes, offers by people with mirably, and was well supported by the in addition has been fined £2000. He was other characters. A most enjoyable further reminded that in Great entertainment was brought to a close Britain roon who volunteered to by the singing of the National Anthem. were pressed into service. "In companiments, proved himself to be an Apply G. SKENE, Blacksmith, Beaufort. liteat Britain," said Senator Pea- indispensable member of the troupe. rce, "people are offering to take Mr R. E. Halpin very ably carried out the places of men who had gone to the secretarial duties, and, with the asthe front, or offered to do work so sistance of every member of the troupe,

After the concert a most successful ball was held; the hall again being necessarily accepted. crowded. Messrs Bert Panther (piano), Stevens, C. Gillingham, and Geo. Gillingham (violins) provided the music and Mr J. Gillingham officiated as M.C.; supper, Mr Skewes announced that in four or five weeks' time the Red Bow Minstrels would give a benefit concert for a widow with three little children (a ng is aid of the Belgian Relief Fund most deserving case), when there would be a complete change of programme. Mr J. T. Glover very ably carried out the catering. Total takings, £12.

**C** QUESTIONS TO MEN WHO HAVE NOT ENLISTED.

are doing to-day?

The Mellyena; auditors, Messrs 2. Do you feel happy as you road. Beaufort to Trawalla. walk along the streets and see

What will you say in years to well-attended meeting to appoint 4. What will you answer when

your children grow up, and say-"Father, why weren't drought, which had killed off a large 5. What would happen to the

Intending Recruits should apply at the Shire Office, Reenfort. GOD SAVE THE LING.

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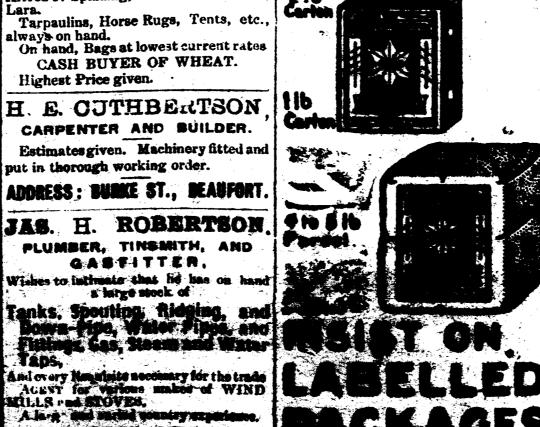
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## A FASCINATING, CLEVER, SOCIETY LOVE STORY.

By MRS. GEORGIE SHELDON.

PART 9. CHAPTER XXI.

"I AM ALREADY A WIFE." A few days later Mr. Winthorpe in his wanderings came suddenly upon Gertrude and her young charges in the Louvre.

They were examining some groups of statuary, the beauty of which so interested them that they were unaware that any one had approached. He stood watching them for a while, longing to join them, yet hesitating to intrude, and it was while thus engaged that he was greatly surprised and mystified by hearing the little girls address Gertrude as "Miss Richards."

She had not told him, when he had previously encountered her, that she was living under an assumed name. She might not have deemed it necessary—or perhaps she might not have as strictly confidential?" thought of it.

"There is some inexplicable mysstrangely she acted the other day! She did not mean to be recognised, saw there was no help for it. She rejused to allow me to call, and now I and her answering to an assumed name. I'd almost wager that she is aiding from her friends, though why s beyond my comprehension. She may have drifted out to sea, as she said, but it certainly looks as if she and purposely allowed her relatives to believe that she was lost, and is now employed by some family as governess."

better than he knew: but he was very surious to ascertain the truth, and 'esolved he would know, if possible, pefore very long; and if the lovely rirl was in any trouble he would constitute himself her, champion, if she would allow it.

With this resolution formed, vanced towards the group he had if you will." been so attentively regarding, and, aising his hat respectfully to Ger- fortune; it is your right. You have rude, he said, slightly emphasizing been accustomed to a luxurious mode the name he had just overheard: This is an unexpected pleasure."

"Good afternoon, Mr. Winthorpe.

o resist.

when they were sight-seeing, and was tending. hey really began to look upon him When Mr. and Mrs. Overton returnong before he had drawn from her vilege of calling upon her.

that his suspicions were true.

ne. He did me a wilful injury, which at least for Gertrude. he bonds of my old life, and begin ness. inew with a ruined life."

"Yes."

and trouble, but surely, at your age, ginning to be very popular here as our life cannot have been irrepar- a physician, as well as in society." ibly ruined."

"Oh. if I could but believe that !"

preach' to you; but I learned long would never subject himself or her band is a noble, worthy man, and I They arrived in Chicago an almost go to trust a stronger arm and a to the scandal which such a proceed love him with all my heart, but he exhausted party, but found Mrs. Van would be pronounced upon it. riser judgment than my own, and to ing would be sure to create. eel that whatever He sends can be

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but were they not your parents?" "No. Mr. Livingstone was my guar- Bhe was very wretched. dian, and I became a member of the for a few days over this flows, while not blesse you. It was all my own time of sickness and trial.

"But you bear their name!" her at the thought of Allan's coming.

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name, the sair girl responded; but a brilliant colour flooded her cheek. and her eves drooped beneath his "Another secret," was his mental

comment. "If I am not mistaken, Author of "Sister Angela," "The there is an interesting romance con years ago. Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl;" &c. nected with this lovely creature's

haps even an orphan whom the Livingstones had adopted.

ago. I imagined you were the child so changed, so strange, I''---"Mr. Winthorpe, I am sure I may

trust you." Gertrude said, interrupting his confused speech. "Indeed, you may, if you have anything you wish to confide to me.

"And you will regard what I say

"Most assuredly." She then gave him a history of tery here," he said to himself. "How her life, suppressing only all mention of her marriage. Finally, she begged of him not to reveal to any one who but made the best of it when she might inquire, a single word of what she had told him.

> man that I will respect your confidence, so give yourself no uneasiness regarding the subject." Mr. Winthorpe responded, heartily, though he wondered what was the nature of the 'bondage' to which she had referred. He was sure she had not told him all, even now. He saw that there was some hidden sorrow in her life, and he longed to ask her what it was. and comfort her in some way; but he was too manly to question her further, while he was greatly gratified at having been taken into her confi-

I shall be very glad "Well, then, you should have your

of living, and it is not right that "Good afternoon, Miss Richards. you should labour for your bread and be deprived of so much that would Gertrude coloured at his manner of make your life more comfortable, if addressing ber, and lifted her eyes to not more enjoyable. I would advise nis face with a startled look. She you to demand your money, or, at ooked grateful for his thoughtfulness least, a handsome income, from your

sume Mr. Livingstone would send me. "Yes. Will you take pity on a money if I asked him to do so; but " she cried. stranger, and allow him to join your if I put myself in communication party?" he asked, with an air of en- with him, he would be more likely to reaty which she had not the heart find out where I am; then, too, I "If you desire," she answered; to take care of myself."

outhful companions: "These are my she was very proud, and that she and strength of character.

vere instantly attracted by his kind had not supposed that she could ever fternoon, Mr. Winthorpe so improv- more determined to win her favour. nour, and felt that it was very rest-her comfort and attentive to her ul to be thus kindly attended and needs. He was several years older than herself. and she trusted him

Gertrude grew to regard him as a presenting him to them, nor demurvalued friend, and it was not very red when he again asked for the prihe confession that she was hiding Consequently he became almost a

'ery happy one," he said, with a trude seemed blind to the fact, that sympathetic look, when she told him their handsome countryman enter-"It was not," she admitted. "Mrs. governess. ivingstone was very kind to me But letters for home had come for

vhile she lived, and I loved her Mrs. Overton during her absence, and learly, but Mr. Livingstone wronged these contained startling intelligence,

ou refer to your own?" Winthorpe had some sudden trouble, whether pesuestioned, a line of whiteness sett-cuniary or otherwise, I do not know; but he looked as if he had been ill a month when he called to tell me he "Oh, I hope not. You may have must go, and bid me good-bye. It een something of disappointment is the greatest pity, for he was be-

well enough, from the fact of his least, not at present. This much, how weak and worn with the voyage, but having started immediately, that his ever, I will say, so show you how insisted upon taking the first express, arnest query that interrupted these pride rebelled at the idea of a di- impossible it would be for me ever for she was terribly anxious for houghts. "I would not presume to vorce, as she had suggested—that he to care for anybody else. My hus news of her mother.

There was something in Mr. Winhorpe's manner—in the sweet earhorpe's manner—in the sweet earden change in his appearance when he pier account of myself, I will gladly ever, for several weeks, for the in-

"Yet, Gertrude Livingstone in

And yet he did not have a suspimight be a distant relative, or per-

'Pray do not imagine. Miss Livingstone, that I am seeking your confidence. Surprise has forced from me politeness should permit: but when I met vou, a little more than a year of fortune, and now everything seems

he returned, a thrill of joy pervading him at her words.

"I give you my word as a gentle-

"May I advise you upon one matter?" he hesitatingly asked, after a

"Rose advised the same, and I have You also are 'doing' the Louvre, it been considering it ever since. I pre-

The little girls, though surprised He had admired her as a wonderhat their teacher knew the stranger, fully beautiful and talented girl, but ace and gracious manner, and were display such firmness and decision as eady to make friends with him on this, and every hour spent in her sorry you have said this to me," could think to check herself. society only served to enslave his Gertrude said, with quivering lips They all spent a most delightful heart more hopelessly, and make him and heaving breast. serself up to the pleasure of the courteous and kind, so thoughtful for denly.

It was a common occurrence after fully, as she would have trusted an hat for Mr. Winthorpe to meet old friend, and never dreamed to-

is a sort of escort and protector. ed, she no longer hesitated about

daily visitor, and the Overtons were "Your home could not have been a not long in discovering, though Gertained serious designs upon their

could not overlook; and so, when Miss Van Ausdel wrote, among found myself being borne, without many other items of gossip, that Dr. my volition of my own, over the sea Livingstone had suddenly thrown up o a foreign land, I took it for his practice in Chicago and gone ranted that fate meant me to sever abroad again, upon important busi- art to win you from him."

"Speaking of a 'ruined life,' do world," she wrote. "He must have "It is the strangest thing in the

Gertrude felt as if her heart stood For a moment Frank Winthorpe sat nous smile, and wondered if she was suming her. till when Mrs. Overton read this gazing in blank amai ried Gertrude, with a thrill of pas- aloud to her husband in her hearing. trude's face, while his own grew very come for her, and whither they returned; Gertrude's pupils came him like a fugitive; that she was If she could only believe that her Livingstone must have sent Allan "Impossible!" he applicated, deep. The passage was a very rough one, ife would yet be crowned by the her letter, and that his "business" ly agitated. doom of beauty and peace in Allan abroad was to search for her—to try "It is true," Gertrude answered, enough when they landed in New livingstone's love, she could bear the to persuade her to return and as- in a low tone; "but I can tell you York. Mrs. Overton would not allow itter pruning of the present much sume her place as his wife. She knew no more than the tample fact at herself any rest, although she was

Then she told herself that she had no need to fear for he would never her face to face, for she was very much changed from "that dowdy" whom he had left standing upon the Porch at Livingstone Elms, stating vacantly after him, more than four

She did not intend that he should find her, however; she would not run any risks, and she resolved to watch cion of the truth. He imagined she the list of arrivals in the different Dapers, and to leave Paris herself the moment she learned of his coming. She was, therefore, deeply thankful when close upon the letter already mentioned, there followed another from Blanche, stating that Mrs. Van more now in the way of inquiry than ausdel had been taken suddenly and dangerously ill, and that there were but faint hopes of her recovery, and begging her sister to come home.

The Overtons decided that they must return immediately: and when Mrs. Overton begged Gertrude to go with them and still retain her position in the family, the anxious girl was only too eager to accept the proposition.

To Frank Winthorpe, however, this sudden flitting was a great blow. He too. looked as if he had been ill for a month when informed that they "would leave Paris for America the day after to-morrow."

"I cannot be reconciled to this unexpected move. Miss Livingstone." he said, looking very gloomily into her face after the announcement. He always addressed her by her own name when they were alone, and this conversation occurred on the evening A shock like electricity ran all before her departure. Gertrude smiled.

"It is rather sudden," she answered; "and I must tell you, Mr. Winthorpe, that you have helped to make the last few weeks very pleasant to recently arrived from America.

"Have I? You are kind to tell me that." he said his face lighting. 'And may I hope you will welcome me with as much kindness when I return to America ?"

"Indeed you may, if we should not to greet you kindly. roke forth, suddenly, "may I not

mere welcome of a friend?" mayed, and, meeting his eager glance who followed him. knew what he was going to say. Her face grew distressed, and she would have known him anywhere, half arose from her seat beside him even though she had not seen him with a gesture of entreaty to him for long years. not togo on:

reseated her. trude," he began, but she interrupt- passed each other.

have felt a little pride in being able more than a year ago, when I first turned his head and met Gertrude's many. met you at school; but I have not glance. then added, with a glance at her Mr. Winthorpe smiled. He saw that fully realised the fact until now, hav- Something in those deep, fathomittle pupils, Beth and Florence Over- possessed remarkable self-reliance permitted to enjoy so much of your he wondered why that beautiful woheart, and - I have dared to hope and why she should look so pale. fection.'

"I cannot-I do not. Oh, I am "I will teach you to love me,"

his opportunity and making him- Gertrude found it very pleasant to Frank Kinthorpe said, gently, and where he would have been long before elf so agreeable, that Gertrude gave have such a friend. He was so very fearing that he had spoken too sud- this but for the fearful sto m that

"Cannot! Are you sure, Gertrude, "Very sure."

"Only one thing would convince me hem upon their rambles or drives, or wards what such pleasant intercourse of that, and that would be to know that—that you love some one else." he returned, gravely, but looking very white.

There was an awkward pause, then Gertrude said, in a scarcely autible

ger had pierced him. That is the secret of your hiding.

then?" he said, impulsively. "Partly," she admitted, a vivid night, and I am all right," she sail. crimson rushing to her cheeks. 'There must be something wrong this, Gertrude," he returned, after moment. "He whom you love cannot be worthy of you, or there would be no need to hide from him; and, if that is so. I believe-forgive me if

eyes to his face with a look that he

confess to you what I never meant of affection from Allan's handsome was anxiously longing for some tid- fice, paid his bill, called another carquestion: to confess to any one. I am al- dark eyes, or for one word bidding ings of him. ready a wife !"

CHAPTER XXII. ALLAN IN PARIS GERTRUDE IN

CHICAGO

ng would be sure to create.

does not return my affection. We sare a with some prospect
But she believed, from the tone of as strangers to each other. Please to that she might rally, if nothing new

self in peed of help. I beg you will consider me a friend to be relied them all.

upon." "You are very kind. I know of no one whom I would trust more fully, del, and found herself studying the He reasoned that Mr. and Mrs. she said. Webster must have learned some-

Then rising and holding out her hand, she continued: "We go to-morrow, as you know, so I will say good-bye to you now. You will go to Rome soon, and you may tell Rose that you have seen me, Gertrude at once, and treated her in had persuaded her to become their and give my tender love to her."

"Good-bye," he said, gravely, tenderly, regretfully. That was all: and, with a lingering pressure of her hand. Frank Winthorpe turned away from the only woman he had ever loved, feeling as

The next day the Overtons were on their way to London. They reached the city late in the evening, and spent the night at the Midland Grand Hotel, where they gow, whence, on the afternoon of the pected. next day, they would sail for New

the world its beauty,

York. while Mr. Overton looked after the pupils. baggage, when Gertrude's eyes were attracted by a large portmanteau on the floor before her, bearing upon one

end the initials "A. L." along her nerves as she saw them. and a second glance showed her the label of a certain steamer of a line between New York and Liverpool, which told her that the baggage had But a still greater shock awaited

As she stood with her eyes riveted upon it, instinctively feeling as if for you," Mrs. Overton exclaimed, Allan followed him instantly and something was about to happen, and eagerly. "You ought not to hide the as he left the office, saw him turn a stand for Allan Livingstone, a deep, meet. I should be very ungrateful rich-toned voice behind her sudden'y said, "Ah, yes; here it is!" and the "Miss Livingstone Gertrude," he next moment a tall, finely-formed man passed her-his coat even brushhope for something more than the ing the folds of her dress and pointed out the portmanteau that had at-Gertrude looked up startled, distracted her attention to a porter

Gertrude knew him instantly; she

It was indeed Allan Livingstone. But he caught her hand, and gently on his way to seek the wife who was even then standing in his presence. "You know that I love you, Ger- It was here that they had met and He gave up his ticket to the offi-

"No, no; you must not say that to cial who accompanied him, and who was about to bear his luggage to a "But I must. Do you think I could cab that was waiting for him outlet you go without telling you? I side, when, as if attracted by some think I must have begun to love you power stronger than his own will, he

ing found you here, and having been less eyes thrilled him through, and society. You have conquered my man should regard him so fixedly, that you would reciprocate my af- He never suspected the truth, even though her lips moved, and she had almost uttered his name before she

Gertrude's letter to his father had been written from Paris: so to Paris he was going to look for her, and had threatened him with shipwreck. and driven the steamer in which he had sailed far out of her course, and caused her to put into a Spanish

port for repairs. Gertrude afterwards wondered what kept her from swooning at his feet. for it seemed as if all her strength, even her senses, had forsaken her, when she suddenly became conscious

that Mr. Overton had approached and s addressing her. he began; then, remarking her un.

are as white as a ghost." "No, indeed; I rested nicely last followed Mr. Overton, but her heart and painting.

turned away from her husband. -I should be justified in using all my ached as she passed forth from the if his young friend was treating him guests had gone. hotel into the station and took her rather shabbily. her come to him as his tenderly-be-

No one could know, either, how, colour and vitality, and was languid his ticket and leap into the train be John smiled. all day long, as he travelled towards and depressed. She said it was the fore it began to move, and thus he, "Well, don't we, my dear?" shed Paris, he was haunted by those love "heat," but Gertrude felt sure that too, was on his way back to Paris. he. "It seems to me that we always

and the Overton party were all glad another year began.

and Mrs. Livingstone.' Pardon me, in his heart during his acquaintenes you could learn to care for me, ar Gertrude took the entire charge of to place, seeking out Americans who an old warrior. He was determined Beth and Florence, who grew more had young people with them, hoping not to relinquish his search until ha to to fond of her than ever during this to find some face and form that ancame face to face with Gertrude Web-

you with an avowal which, under the passed. Mrs. Van Austel gray slowing He had imagined that she might ed and hated him; why she preferred circumstances, must have been very better, till Dr. Fosdick finally propainful; and if ever you and your hounced her out of danger, and life crossed the Websters', when he sud- to that of her childhood's friendsumed a more cheerful aspect for denly became possessed with the idea her husband. Then Gertrude was thrown more was known as Miss Webster must be however, until he saw the party

into the society of Blanche Van Aus- his wife. lovely girl with deep interest, and weighing her character by her own thing of her tragic adventure—per- could have everything his own way: high moral standard.

gether thus. Blanche was drawn to young company to enliven their trip, the most friendly manner - recognis- companion, or, what was more likely, Frank Winthorpe arose too, grasped ing immediately her superiority to their interpreter. that white hand, and raised it to his the position she occupied, and realising that she was as well fitted to with this reasoning was the fact of shine in society as herself.

fortable after a time. Knowing that more expensive than any salary for she was playing a part, and being in services would allow; while, too, her possession of Blanche's secret—for she companions treated her more like a was not long in discovering how beloved daughter than an employee. if life had suddenly lost its charm— completely she had surrendered her But even this, he argued, would not heart to Allan-she felt almost like a be so very strange, for his mother spy in the family, and determined to had often said that "Gertrude won make some change in her mode of liv- all hearts wherever she went."

in the waiting-room of the hotel, and solicited Beth and Florence as suspense were almost at an end.

Mrs. Overton at first : demurred, that it would be hardly honou able the Channel. to remove Beth and Florence from He was waiting for his turn to employment.

begged Mrs. Overton to send the two ing. girls to school, and urged that the But the moment the latter caught change would enable her to carry out sight of Allan he started, looked project of her own-that of open-greatly disturbed, then turned and ing a studio for pupils in painting. disappeared as quickly as he had

talents you possess any longer. You corner and disappeared down a street extracting as much milk as possible are much too accomplished to plod running at right angles with the one from his cows, both as regards quant on as a governess, and I will use all he was in. my influence to obtain pupils for you, He hastened after him, but upon taken as a guide, A is worth a good

dren were so aggrieved at the sug- over the list of recent arrivals. He gestion that she had not the heart soon found the name he was looking faction; but it is known that kind to persist in it. Mrs. Overton secured for her a and engaged a room.

creased the number, that she felt have his relations with Gertrude deobliged to refuse to admit any more, cisively settled.

much more to her taste than acting themselves.

to meet him. long before her talent for song was over her beautiful face. Mrs. Overton's receptions to oblige that, though he made a pretence of

was in great demand.

their summer outings. Pupils began to drop off, and Ger- tion. trude was not sorry, for she had resolved to spend the long vacation in and Allan went out upon a little balpainting a picture or two for the cony to smoke a cigar and to calm autumn exhibition, which would be his nerves before seeking Mr. Web- HOW TO KEEP THREE SERVANTS held in October.

"We are all ready, Miss Richards." Mrs. Overton used all her powers of It was almost dark, and he had persuasion to induce her to go to not been there long when a slight she happened to meet Mr. Newbow i The young man started as if a dag- usual pallor, he added: "I fear yes- the seaside with the family; but she commotion in the street beneath him one morning as he was rushing." terday's journey tired you out; you preferred to remain in the city and attracted his attention. He bent over catch his train, and ventured. work quietly by herself.

She told no one of her plans for in time to see Mr. and Mrs. Webster affairs, to hope that Mrs. Newlywell the exhibition; she did not wish any enter a carriage and drive away. recovering her self-possession, and one to know that she contemplated There were two trunks upon the bag-vants. looking up at him with the most lu- having a picture there; but all gage-rack, and Allan knew instantly "Oh, no!" said Mr. Newlywell minous smile Allan Livingstone was through those long weeks she worked that the party had taken French "We have got three!" sure he had ever seen; and then she early and late, living over the past leave to escape him.

Gertrude turned and lifted her grey place in the train that was to bear Blanche Van Ausdel had ceased even been marked for Paris, and they had forced to call on the bride that afterher on her way towards home; or to mention his name; but Gertrude, gone to the station to catch the nine noon to make investigations. that she would have given worlds, who had grown to know her well, o'clock express for that city. "Mr. Winthorpe, you compel me to had she possessed them, for one look had reason to believe that her heart. Alian dashed up to the clerk's of- Mr. Newlywed was greeted with this

CHAPTER XXIII A FLIGHT AND A PURSUIT.

tered new and happier hopes and misled you, and brought sorrow to Mrs. Overton and Blanche devoted For months he had been vainly By this time he had grown as inselves much walking on Sundays by im and ennoble his character. | tered new and mappier nopes and misses you, and prought sorrow to imm. Overton and stances devoted | by this time he had grown as in- selves much walking on Sunday of the plans that had begun to take root you. It never occurred to me that themselves to their mother, while bearehing for her, going from place flexible and stern in his purpose as delivering letters at church.

that the beautiful young girl who

Webster must have learned some- his time. When the vessel started ha haps they had even been on the boat the Websters would be in his power. It seemed strange that these two that had rescued her—become inter- and he could compel them to grant women should have been thrown to- ested in her, and, maybe, desiring him an interview.

The only circumstance at variance her wearing such rich and elegant ap-But Gertrude began to feel uncom- parel, which must have been far

He had become weary and disheart-The opportunity which she desired ened during his unsuccessful search, was not long in coming, although it that his mind, in its depressed state, could take the early train for Glas- did not result quite as she had ex- eagerly seized upon anything that appeared to point to a realisation of A friend of Mrs. Overton, being his hopes; and thus, as he journeyed suddenly reduced to the necessity of towards Havre, in the wake of the In the morning, after the family earning her own livelihood, opened a Websters, he grew more and more had breakfasted, they were assembled select private school for young ladies, confident that his long waiting and

> Arriving at his destination, he proceeded directly to the office of the feeling, since she had persuaded Ger- steamship line, where he intended trude to return to America with her, booking himself for a passage across

> her care, and thus deprive her of procure a ticket, when, chancing to glance out of the door, he saw Mr. But when Gertrude knew of it, she Webster himself in the act of enter-

But when she spoke of finding an ster was nowhere in sight. Still he other home for herself, not one of kept on, and soon came opposite a the family would hear a word about quiet-looking hotel. it, and Mrs. Overton and the chil- He entered the office, and looked

pleasant room in a good locality, He resolved to wait until after dinand Gertrude began her career as a ner before taking any decisive steps; teacher at once, with six pupils. then he determined to seek an inter-It was not long before six more ap- view with Mr. Webster, proclaim his plied for instruction, and an adjoin- identity-although he began to susing room had to be fitted up to ac- pect. from his having been so discommodate them, while in three short concerted upon seeing him. that he months her reputation had so in- had been already recognised - and

as she could not do justice to so He was purposely late at dinner, and watched with some eagerness She found it a very pleasant life. while the guests filled in and seated

as governess, and she would have He was sure that he saw the Webbeen very happy but for the consci- sters glance about with some anxiety ousness of the bonds that bound her, as they passed to their places at and the fear that Allan would return table, and he felt a thrill of exultaby-and-by, and she would find she tion when, as he took his seat nearcould not live there and be obliged ly opposite them, but at another board, he remarked the startled She went out now and then with glance which Miss Webster shot at the Overtons, and was greatly ad: him from beneath her long lashes, comrades. On one occasion, But mired in society. It was not very while an unmistakable pallor spread

discovered. She had sung at one of He had not much appetite after her kind friend, and after that she eating while he watched her furtively, but, after the first glance and Thus the winter passed; the warm start, Miss Webster never once lookmonths succeeded a pleasant spring, ed in Allan's direction, but conductand people began to get ready for ed herself with a haughty composure that did not fail to win his admira-

They left the dining-room at last.

the railings and looked below, just her usual solicitude for other felis wasn't having trouble with her ser-

He rushed below, waylaid the por- Knoall gasping. Three servants was like lead in her bosom as she Nothing had been heard from Allan, ter who had attended them, and, deed. Why, it was common had well-Even Dr. Fosdick knew nothing of dropping a gold coin into his willing ledge in Suburbville that the Neviv-I seem presuming, but I love you so No one could know how her heart his movements, and began to feel as palm, asked whither the departing weds were anything but rich. How

> riage, and was also driven to the Blanche had not been quite well station. during the summer; she had lost He had only just time to purchase three servants?"

ly grey eyes and the strangely lumiit was the inward fire that was conHe was sure now that he had have one going, one coming, and one found Gertrude; but it was not pleaback to her, together with many new determined she would not recognise book, "The Book of the Lion." applicants, and thus the business of the tie that bound her to him, or allow him even an interview with her. the editor of one of the earliest Qur young artist's picture was On reaching Paris he managed to South African newspapers. finished, and had been sent to the ex- ascertain where the Websters were A correspondent wrote in fer inhibition, which was advertised to be going, but while he was negotiating formation about "the best way to on a larger and grander scale than for a carriage to follow them, Mr. get a good bag of lions in the Kalaever before, and she waited with no Webster recognised him, and, chang- hari Desert." small degree of interest, not to say ing the command he had just given of impatience, to see where it would the driver, the party went in an op- about the ways of lions, but who be hung, and learn what verdict posite direction, and succeeded in evading their pursuer for a time. It is needless, however, to rehearse how Allan kept up his pursuit during principally of sand and lions. To the next two months; how he learn-It is now necessary for us to go ed of their leaving Paris for Stras burg, Germany; from Strasburg go- lions will remain in the sieve. These We know how he followed the Web- ing to Basie, thence to Lyons, back you will then place in a bag carried

swered his mother's description of ster, as she called herself. He would ompel her to tell him why she fear-

He kept himself well out of sight hoard the steamer at Calais : then he slipped into the cabin and awaited

(To be Continued.)

### THE DAIRY

THE MILK YIELD OF A COW Experiments have been carried out by Professor S. M. Babcock, of Wisconsin, with a view to finding out how the milk yield of a cow is affected by the person who milks her. In two trials carried out at the Agricultural College it was found that one of the regular milkers. A always obtained more and richer milk than any other milker on the place. With one cow the milk obtained by A contained over 1 per cent. of fat in excess of that obtained from the same cow by B.

Taking the extra yield of milk obtained by A into consideration, the lifference in the total yield of fat over that obtained by B was more than enough to make 6 oz. of here ter. These figures were not derived from a single milking, but from trials extending over a full week ... each milker. A test of four cows for a whole week gave a yield of 28.2 % of butter-fat when milked by A. 68 against 21.8 lb. when milked by B. This gave a difference of 4.4 lb. of pure fat, or enough to make 54 th. of butter containing 80 per cent. of fat, a gain for A of more than 39 per cent.-or say one cow to five The difference was not due to the cows not being milked dry by B. this matter having been tested at the time. This shows that individuality. in milkers has a good deal to do with the success of the dairyman in tity and quality. If these trials be

deal more per annum as a milke The exact manner in which the cretion of milk takes place as n : yet understood, and from its nature for, and immediately entered his own treatment and regularity in miking as well as abundant nutritive facand, in fact, everything which helps to make the animal comfortable and contented, tend not only to increase the quantity, but also improve to quality of the milk. Kindness is a first essential in the

management of a dairy cow, and the man who remonstrates with her through the medium of a three-legged stool because she is rendered w easy by flies should be discharged on

SCARCELY COMPLIMENTARY.

Mr. Roosevelt tells many stories lustrating the devotion of the rough riders whom he commanded in the the ex-President can always count on the hearty co-operation of his

Taylor, of Texas, accompanied by on an election eering trip and made a The speech, Mr. Roosevelt sava. telling the story, was not exactly a tribute to his old leader's militar: skill, but the audience was delighte "My fellow-citizens," roared fine! who was tremendously in earner "vote for my colonel! Vote for nev

colonel, and he will lead you, as he

led us, like sheep to the slaughter.

Then he dashed off, leaving Mrs. on earth, then, could they agoid to He was told that their trunks had keep three servants? Mrs. Knowlifelt

"John whatever made you tell Mrs

Knoall this morning that we kept

calls to mind a story that is the

wasn't going to admit his ignorance. replied as follows: "The Kalahari Desert is composed catch the lions it is necessary first to sift the sand in a large sieve; the

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Opinion.

Clements Tonic. A doser made a change the better, she rapidly be came bright and cheenui gave her health and steens and soon put her and feet again, which in ide lier a firm believer in Cicinette same good in the line.

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Within about a work the Inand hotels will have to be closed, exbetween 9 o'clock in the morning half-past 9 o'clock in the evening On Saturday morning an e which had pulled out of the Raises.

lers street station. Three mass

in the stationary train were inju In connection with Linton railway there is every of the line being sufficiently for illow wool and sto I. Leing h the public before the end of the Two horses, owned by Mr W

Skipton, have succumbed to eating a quantity of wheat it on all waggon on the roadside. To were valued at £20 each. THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HEAR-- All suffering from crit tion of the and anaroness will be agreed to the Arnost immediate relies The ase of Brown's Link Her.
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