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Wales and Victoria from 3rd May, when the public first knew of the threatened shortage, to the 12th June. New South

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The Boor leader, Christian de Wet, who

harges of treason, has been sentenced

aldition has been fined £2000.

The judge, in passing sentence, re-

marked -" But for you we should have

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court has refused De Wet's application

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Within about a week the Intoxicating Liquor Restriction Bill will be in force, and hotels will have to be closed, except between 9 o'clock in the morning and half-past 9 o'clock in the evening.

On Saturday morning an empty train, which had pulled out of the Railway yard, ollided with a stationary train in Flinders street station. Three passengers in the stationary train were injured.

In connection with the Skipton to inton railway there is every prospect of the line being sufficiently forward to allow wool and stock being hauled for the public before the end of October.

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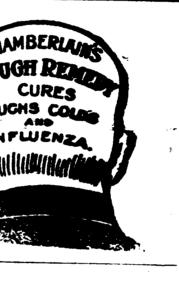
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Inserted by his loving wife and family

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The voters lists for the Shire of Ripon Ballarat City, is being transferred to may be inspected, as advertised, from Beaufort.
the 8th to the 14th inst., and claims or At about objections must be received by the shire In a coursing match at the Werribee numpton last Friday week, an 8 deg stake of £2 2 each was won by Miss

For coughs and colds you cannot cure.
Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's;
It's always sure.
The Corner, Beaufort.

The chief officer of the Country Fire fort Fire Brigade on Thursday night. The firemen turned out smartly under Captain Wilson. The chief officer subsequently delivered an interesting lecturette on the war to a large audience

granted tolgroups of towns in the same in the town, prompt action is necessary it. He ran down Willoby-street, and were opposed to the Saturday, an enough is being made to have Stawell, Ararat, and Beaufort classed as a district, with the object of reverting to the Wednessian Saturday night, no doubt both the Shire Council and Fire Brigade will Shire Council and Fire Brigade will shire and see that turn-

played at Trawalla on Saterday afternoon between the locals and a team from
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ried at Talbot when 18 years of age, and had a family of six sons and five daughters having predeceased her. Prior to living only been commenced since the dry tled as soon as possible. at Beaufort, deceased had resided at weather broke up. After the fire, the the mother of Mr James Alfred Bates, take the firemen round and show them first court day. of deceased were interred in the Smythes- themselves of the opportunity.

been killed or died of wounds, which, on Mr Minchin, C.P.S., said there had been could come down and get it cashed. truth by communicating with a reliable Marriage Act. The facts were that at half-crowns for advertisements, and person in the yourn's native township. the City Court, Ballarat, on 20th Feb- would never get their money back. On Persons who invent these kind of stories ruary, 1914, an order was made by the the other hand this woman, who was cause needless anxiety to relatives, and Court of Petty Sessions that the sum of said to be accused's wife, was in place innocent people who repeat them 7 weekly be paid to the Clerk of Petty stranded circumstances, and if his worin invidious positions. Such scandal- Sessions at Ballarat by Ernest Allan ship said the money should be given to mongers deserve to be publicly dipped n a horse-trough, and it would be well

future to discredit them unless a relative There was a good attendance at th Beaufort Picture Co's. entertainment at the mother of the child (Maggie Mur- two years. Unfortunately, she did not the Societies' Hall on Saturday night, chison) went to Ballarat to reside for a have a penny. Usually she did have

Attention is directed to an edgertisement of the Meandacturers' Bottle Catighan of Victoria Pty. Ltd. which appears in our advertising columns, giving notice to bettly dealers and others that all bottles with the trade murk and hand M.B. over C.V. in a speak moubled theirs are their sole appears, and when the continue are their sole appearing, and when the continue are sole used, the bottles must firstly with an dealed, he returned to the Company to the duty authorisis against.

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Senior constable J. Hunter, who has been in charge of the Beaufort police station for about 12 months, is to succeed Sergeant Brans, at Ballarat North, and will very lithly jacelye well-disterved promotion to the rank of sergeant in a week or two, as he is due for promotion

lesk or two, as he is due for promotion from 1st inst. During his stay here Senior-constable Hunter has made friends, and has proved himself a thoroughly capable officer, with a keen sense of his duty to the Department and the

land. Senior-constable Stephens,

fort fire-bell tolled an alarm, and the brigade turned out promptly. The scene of the fire-was at Mr Len Hutchinson's goods. Mr Cougle, who was abrestdence, next door to Harris's cordisting the scene of the fire-was at Mr Len Hutchinson's scat when the cheque was tendered, Request, owned by Mr J. W. Harris; of Beaufort.

EYESIGHT.—W. H. M. Browns, be consulted daily at Mr J. W. Harris's promptly, and managed to throw the partners.

Examination and advice gratis.

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The Premier (Sir A. J. Peacock) having intimated that exemptions from the Saturday half-holiday would be only granted tolgroups of towns in the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town, prompt action is necessary of the same in the town. district where the majority of traders on the part of a man with a curnkey to was chased by the police. Eventually the Skinten Market in the Skinten Marke ensure a good pressure. After the Garland tripped in the drain near the recent experience at Mr S. S. Smith's Shire Hall, and was captured by Con-

after an illness of only 30 hours' duration, where the fire occurred. Cr. Halpin obtaining money and goods. from cerebral hemorrhage and heart affirmed that the brigade should have failure. Deceased was a well-known and been notified in writing from the shire for accused to be remanded to Ballarat respected resident. She was a native of effice. At last meeting of the bridgade Gaol, to appear at Beaufort on Tuesit was decided to appoint two honorary day next, related the above-mentioned toria for about 62 years. She was mar-turncocks, one from outside the bridgade, particulars.

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engine-iriver, of Beaufort. The remains the valves, and several members availed

Stewart for maintenance of his illegiti- her he would offer no objection. mate female child, Lilian May Mur- Mr Hughes doubted whether for everyone who hears such tales in chison. The parties to the order were should grant it if the money was really Janet Day, sister of Maggie Murchison. owing to other people.

when a first-class programme of up-to-date films was shown. The star picture, ing. The Struggle," was intensely interesting. Beaufort, he wished to apply for a supplemental order that the order of 7/hard to know what to do. The woman larly with events and places behind the front of the present was specific plant or supplemental order that the order of 7/hard to know what to do. The woman weekly be paid to the Clerk of Petty had been travelling about the country front of the present was specific plants. connection with the gift scheme was not announced. The company have decided that it would be more convenient for all to discontinue holding weekly shows, and parties, and would better secure paying future entertainments will be given ment, and if payment became in default without money, would I?" cor Cast Shares, all makes, Plow here instead of the parties going to Ballarat for the purpose. He could draw be bould try Hawkes Bros. The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

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

nesday evening. For several days offer would be availed of later. weil-dressen young man, about 25 Messrs Ralph Cheeseman, of Beaufort, years of age, giving the name of have volunteered for active service with have volunteered for active service with public. He has taken a lively interest giving free picture entertainments and striplings taken. in the affairs of the local Mechanics in the district. He obtained 16/ Mr Chas Hughes, Institute and St. John's Church of England. Senior-constable Stephens, of by this means. After banking for active service. in the district. He obtained 16/
by this means. After banking
hours on Wednesday he entered Mr
G. H. Cougle's drapen shop and
purchased £2 worth of goods, tendering a cheque for £5, and received.

Mr Chas Hughes, a Beaufort boy, enlisted at the Shire Hall this week, for active service. Of the three men who enlisted here last week—Messrs R.

Ellis, N. McLeod, and A. J. Driver—only the latter was accepted. factory, in a lane off the Waterloo road. became suspicious, and on ascer-

saying the building. He had his moustache and hair singed, but escaped injury.
When the firemen arrived they found
J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. drapery

| Co. Sinclair remarked that the posters of M.L.A., on Monday, 21st ult., and urged had been sent to him as the president for an increase in wages or to be sup-J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. drapery for an increase in wages or to be sup- was out of the town. Mr Theo. Begg. Fire Brigade would probably have found morning after the bank opened for ment, and he would bring the matter meeting to their Parliamentar, reconstructions that there was not sufficient pressure to the goods and change. The police before the House. We have been in- sentative, showing him that inflate a hose. It appears that the sur- interviewed Garland at the Golden formed that a Government official visited called a meeting. Mr Beggs as

fields' reservoir, and that Mr T. Haxton and was charged by Senior-constable The death of Mrs Sarah Austin Bates, had followed the firemen down and Hunter with endeavoring to impose on relict of Mr James Bates, occurred at turned the water off the Park and into George Henry Cougle by false repreber residence, Main Lead, on Tuesday, the main that would have been use! sentations in writing, with a view to

Senior-constable Hunter said it could Smythesdale for many years. She was shire engineer (Mr Muntz) offered to not be done sooner; Tuesday being the

The application for the remand was dale Cometery on Thursday; the funeral Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Accused made application for the mining carried out by Mr. Hughes, J. R. P., presided over the Bean-money to his credit in the bank (7.6) to he made to his wife who was present. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. The fort Police Court on Tuesday. W. H. be paid to his wife, who was present case of pipes and umbrella. Owing to the chairman then asked for suggest the wet night and short notice given. The chairman then asked for suggest the wet night and short notice given. sons of deceased from the hearse to the for recovery of a debt amounting to paid £1 to his credit in the bank, and train at Beaufort railway stotion.

£2 16/. Mr S. Young, who appeared if the police had no objection, he On three occasions since the Australian for complainant, said the summons had would grant the application, as he pretroops have been engaged in the Galli-poli peninsular, rumors have been circu-for extension of the summons till 13th the bank's books. He could sign a lated in Beaufort that local soldiers have July. An order was made accordingly, cheque for the amount, and the lady nvestigation, have proved to be ground- three endeavors to serve the summons, | Senior-constable Hunter pointed out less. Early this week a similar conard and that would mean an extra charge, that if the other charges were gone on gained currency, and was repeated until Mr Young—Alright; half-a-crown, I with the costs would be heavy. There a local firm, with whom the soldier had suppose. Mr Young announced that he were also several unfortunate resibeen employed, proved it to be an un- had an application to make under the dents in the town who had paid their

and Ernest Allan Stewart, all residents | The woman said she was accused of Beaufort at the present time, although | wife, and had been married to him for

> Senior-constable Hunter-I do not Mr Hughes said if the money be longed to other people it would not be right to give it back to accused. Senior-constable Hunter pointed out that there would be a difficulty in recovering it. If they gave the money back they would get rid of her. The woman said she thought the fare to Melbourne was 10/. Of course, it

was not the whole fare, but it would ing of 49 head, principally middling to A.N.A. had been arranging for real

FOR THE EMPIRE.

offered their services some time back. senior-constable J. Hunter and D. Sinclair offered his services in the Constante A. G. Evans effected a ambulance corps or in any other capacity, smart arrest at Beautort on wea- but was informed that, if required, his

Alexander Garland, nad been can the A.I.F. We understand the latter vassing the business people of the was rejected because of a slight defect vassing the business people of the was rejected because of a slight defect ing for a recruiting campaign to start town for advertisements on a card arising out of an old wound on one of his next week. They had written to an advertisement of the chiral arising out of an old wound on one of his next week. announcing a dance at Waterloo, feet sustained in boyhood. The experiplausibly asserting that he had sold ence of men from this district is that the a theatre in Melbourne and intended robust fellows have been turned down

SKIPTON.

A number of Skipton ratepayers on

ployed on the railway construction work | ers from the Town Clerk of Melbourne orders from the men of what quantity decided to call a meeting and at they required. The chaff will be for- Mr Oman had told him he had heart M 21st ult., when there were present :-- | would all meet with the one enject. He stable Evans. On looking up the "Po-lice Gazette" it was ascertained that a Clarke, and Shepherd (Grenville Shre): Bridges that the campaign was the man named Alexander Gallety was Stewart, Roddis, Slater, Carstairs, Handuring next week and the Admiral trustee speedily take action and see that turn wanted on a charge of obtaining goods nah, and Lewis (Ripon Shire). Messrs that Beaufort people would work the under false pretences by means of A. Fick, (trust's banker), and A. J. matter up, and said he would were a

next meeting. -- "Skipton Standard."

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

the last eighteen months, has been pre- Mr Acton was nominated as secretary moted to the position of stationmaster to the movement, but declared as h at Nyah. Though Mr Robertson has was very busy compiling the stare renot been with us a great while, still in and arranging for the council's next a secthat short time he has made many warm ing. Otherwise he would gladly that friends. In his official capacity he has accepted the position. gained the respect and estrem of all Mr S. Young and Cr. Halpin as who have come in contact with him. declined nomination, but the latter suc-Prior to his departure he was enter- sequently accepted the position, as hed. tained by a number of the residents at not want to see it go begging, and was Mr M. Fitzpatrick's house on Tuesday, elected on motion of Cr. Sinclair an many were unable to be present. Still had an idea before coming to the next their good wishes go with him to Nyah. | ing that they would have to select speak There was a fair attendance at the ers, but was pleased to knew a speake annual public meeting in connection with had been chosen for them. The had Fay occupied the chair. The balance- fluent speaker, and would put the sheet was received and adopted. It very strongly before the Beaufort pe showed that the hall is urgently in need He had also received a letter from of funds. Mr W. J. Roberts, the secre- Hon. J. D. Brown (Minister of Minister) tary, stated that although the hall has and Forests), asking the date of the meetbeen used more the last twelve months ing, and stating he would be pleased than it has been for many years, still it come along to Beaufort. He the chair has brought in practically nothing, as it man) would also suggest arranging was used solely for patriotic purposes, meeting for Skipton. Some towns can and no rent was charged. It was de done very well, and some badly. He cided to hold an entertainment in aid of could say that of Skipton without fea. the funds at an early date. The secre- of contradiction. Skipton had sent tores tary was instructed to see that some men to the front, and Lismore, further necessary repairs were carried out at down, sent 28. Beaufort had come sent

I. de Hugard. There was a good attendance at the a good idea if a meeting could be us fortnightly sewing meeting of the there the night after the one hore.

Middle Creek Red Cross Society on was more essential to have one in Si Thursday, June 24th. As the weather ton than Beaufort. Nothing well was so cold, Mrs I. McDonald gave the done at Skipton. He felt ser, of the use of her dining-room in place of the He thought it would be we fer the hall. The following garments have been meeting to take the matter up and and completed for June: -50 pairs of sox, range a meeting at Skipton. T. 35 suits pyjamas. 30 flannel shirts. 12 for the recruiting week was in towels, 6 pillow-slips, 6 face washers.

When you have a bad cold you want a remain that will give quick, permanent relief and which, while pleasant to take, contains nothing injurious. hamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these re-uirements. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon. It can be given to the youngest and most delicate child with perfect safety. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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BEAUFORT

PUBLIC NOTICE:

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RECRUITING CAMPAIGN PRELIMINARY MEETING AT BEAUFORT.

CONSCRIPTION SUGGESTED

A public meeting to make premiur

ary arrangements in connection with the State Parliamentary recru Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday name There was a representative attendance of six ladies and nineteen townsmer In opening the meeting, Cr. Hannah (chairman) explained that the members of the State Parliament were arrange the shires asking them to have conmittees appointed for their resp. districts in order to carry the work out successfully. He really did not know what steps the meeting might take to night, but hoped something in the way of assisting this movement would be decided upon. He thought all the could do to-night was to appoint a cor meeting to be held next week H. supposed the meeting would have to lecide which speakers or speaker would be invited to address them. He was pleased to see such a representative A meeting of the Linton to Skipton ed to speak here. He also here that waterloo. Waterloo won by 2 goals 7 behinds to 3 behinds. For Waterloo best form was shown by R. Smith, Rankin, C. Jones and Adamthwaite; whilst Trawalla's foremost players were T. Rodgers, G. Jaensch, Vowles and Anderson. R. Smith captained the visitors, and J. Rodgers was the home team's skipper.

Automorpha and waterloo won by 2 goals 7 behinds to 3 behinds. For Waterloo best form what could be gathered on Satur-Warnambool, and also at Sale on a similar charge under the name of T. Scott. Garland has since admitted all the following amounts were agreed to affirmed that the Fire Brigade had been given verbal notice by the shire engineer and himself of the council's intention to divert the water each night to the Goldgers was the home team's skipper.

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On Thursday afternoon the accused was brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the Beaufort Police Station, and told him that he had not revive fields' reservoir, and that Mr T. Haxton and was charged by Senior-constable of the Hampden Shire. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stating that he had had been similar the council satisfactor. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stating that he had had the council satisfactor. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stating that he had had the council satisfactor. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stating that he had had the council satisfactor. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stating that he had had the council satisfactor. Accounts amounting to £1190 2/4 were daminal stati Other claims were held in abeyance till at Melbourne Town Hall, and truste that he would have them sent. The caes

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Mr A. Parker remarked that Mr Muntz had made a sensible remark to him just now, to the effect that as most of those here were over agains who were all n e i holding public.

iection but what is the use of appointing men who cannot be here?

I am willing to alter the motion if the chairman said it was a matter their feelings.

The chairman said it was a matter largely for the individual. They had to face the position and overcome it.

they could not get Ballarat very hadly when they threw out men would have carried it. speakers, they could fall back on lo- like Mr Young.

ise the bress band for an occasion, could please himself.

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George's and Cr. Halpin's sons with drill only.

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Rev. A. J. Stewart said no doubt they as much respect from them.

and on a would support the did not know whether it would carry any weight, but a speaker he appointed to address that a speaker he appointed to address that a speaker he appointed to address the changes when changing shifts, and the mines when changing shifts, and the mines when changing shifts, and the circular asked for suggestions.

The chairman thought it hardly necessary to send that along, as insecting the conscription in Australia. He felt that it was a final effort they were about to make, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together to success. The young men of Australia, and he was not also together too sure of its success. The young men of Australia

making such suggestions.

Mr A. Parker—A lot of these men are not on the roll as they are under 21.

Rev. A. J. Stewart—The name of the family will be there.

Ch. Sinclair—They could take a street and go along it.

Cr. Halpin suggested to the mover and seconder of the motion that the last of the should go voluntarily otherwise. He thought as volunteer should go voluntarily with
The suggested to the motion that the last of the state, therefore it was no use making such suggestions.

Mr D. Stevenson said his idea was that their citizen forces, and were training their boys from fourteen years of age. Why should they force anyone to go, when they were not prepared to go themselves?

Cr. Halpin suggested to Mr D. Stevenson that he should withdraw his motion for the time being, and see what work the recruiting commit-

whole council be appointed to the out any pressure whatever, or else have

whole council be appointed to the out any pressure whatever, or else have committee instead of only the North Riding members. Cr. Stewart was down at Skipton, and would like to do something, and also the East Riding connection. He thought it was a reflection on Beautort speakers. Mr Young-How are they going to attend a meeting? I have no observed they would make any difference.

Rev. A. J. Stewart mentioned that if a committee was appointed they would have no power to speak to anyone below 21 years of age. He did not see how they could do that.

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The chairman said he thought it Mr D. Stevenson—They have thrown would not, and he considered the out as fine specimens of manhood as we committee large enough. If they can get.

Mr Jessop should have voted for it, found they could not get Ballarat.

Mr Parker said they did not want men as he was in favor of it.

meeting be made as entertaining as by the committee. He had great possible By interspersing musical sympathy with the suggestion thrown tens with the speeches, they might out by Mr Stevenson. No man was put the years fellows in better ready to go and tell another to do his duty, but they could put the matter duty. Cr Striker suggested that they before them, and the young men could chairman's casting vote?

like this, and persuade the old mem- Mr D. Seevenson moved that this On the motion of Cr. Sinclair, bers of the two bands to sink their meeting recommend to the Common- the chairman was accorded a heart; ttle parish pemp differences, and wealth Parliament the advisability of adopting conscription. He did not know ne chairman thought air Linesay's idea whether he could get a seconder. He was not too sanguine re- the motion would do any harm.

the posters same here, if he had to of the number of recruits, but the lack stand the expense himself. Mr of equipment. There were not nearly

tewart sold bear him out as to enough trained men to give the recruits instruction. That meant at the present that fire posters they were.

The chairman said the circular remoment that they had enough to think

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD
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MINING COMPANY, No Liability, teived expressed the hope that the get them into a far bigger muddle than non-payment of the 21st Call of Twoof without conscription, which would only Beaufort .- All SHARES forfeited for ocal committee would be a per- at present. (Hear, hear.) Anyone who pence (2d) per Share will be SOLD by had been to the comp knew that the public auction at the Mining Exchange, muddle was a very striking thing indeed.

Ballarat, on Tuesday, 13th July, 1915, Cr Sinclair said they were anticiped the had a military permit to travel down at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously in a troop train with the last contingent redeemed. that went away to Port Melbourne. He Rev. A. J. Stewart thought that was told that it was absolutely a fact fectuating layors might be made by that a number of these men had never Ballarat. the ladies and pinned by them on yet fired a shot out of a rifle. His

The chairman-The ladies could They never had half-an-hour's practice think the matter over very serious-entrenching. That might give those Laughter).

Claughter).

A.M.P. Ballarat. Sinclair—Ther shou'd get the spoke to one of the leading officers and told him he thought it was a sorry The chairman thought if ladies thing, and he freely acknowledged that VOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS. at as canvassers, it could not be it was, and said some of the men were

arties having sons to send to the ther doing there for 54 months? front, Cr. Halpin, Mr George, and Rev. A. J. Stewart-Wasting time. himself. He thought they should The place was in a state of disor- Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Ragian; to in fer conscription. He would ganisation, as there were not suffilike to see his son go to the front cient trained men to see that it was Snake Valley; and would like to go himself, but managed properly. The root of the parents had feelings for their sons, trouble was that their Defence Department was only four years old. hers. He thought they should For the last twelve years the Com-during such hours as these places are hake it conscription, not volunteer-1 monwealth had talked about defence, open to the public between the dates

AUCTIONEER.

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Was the root of the whole muddle, Any person claiming the insertion of as anyone could see who studied it.

The root of the whole muddle, his name in the said lists, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, here

for his country. At present one to go who could not use a rife was that effect; and any person so objecting on sent his son, and another's like murder. Drill was right en shall give to the person objected to, or son stayed at home. He did not ough in its place, but he could not send through the post by registered let-

Sinclair did not think the Mr George said he understood they dection of the decided to cast a re- wanted men now with or without

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conversely, but was opposed to it until conversely, but it was a big question. If the time was ripe for it, he would have voted for it. After all volunteering was a matter of conscience with the individual

able to a man who went down and not able to go themselves, why specifions. See not down who were all ner holding public positions. See not down who were all ner holding public rejected than to the man who did not go at all.

Rev. A. J. Stewart pointed out that this was the State Parliament's recruiting the manes of elegible recruits?

Rev. A. J. Stewart—By taking the names of families as they appear on the electoral roll.

Mr. A. Parker—A lot of these men who did not should not able to go themselves, why should they force others to go. Up to the present it had not been thought fit to carry conscription in move in the master? The Government had already sent a large number of men to the front, and they had their citizen forces, and were training their boys from fourteen

see what work the recruiting committee were going to do. Mr D. Stevenson said in face of Mr Stewart's remarks about what

he saw at the camp, he thought, with Mr George, that it was absolutely murder to send men to the front. Mr Lindsay-Is this motion in order?

The chairman said he did not think any harm would be done in bringing it forward, but he was very sorry now that he had allowed it. He also advised the mover to withdraw it. Mr D. Stevenson said he thought

The chairman said he would be Rev. W. B. Jessop said he understood very sorry to see it go out to the Mr Lindsay suggested that the that it was a matter to be thrashed out country that there were only four

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vote of thanks, and responded. Among the numerous nems who have guaranteed to keep positions open for Among the numerous firms who have

Cr. Sinciair Said if the secretary or three days at Broadmeadows camp LAKE GOLDSMITH STATE SCHOOL be seen after Thursday, 1st July, at the communication with the some months ago, and spent two days Specifications to be seen at Warren's office of Mr G. Richards, engineer, Sey-Melbourne town clerk, the posters at Seymour camp just a week ago, and Hotel, Skipton, and Halpin's Hotel, e spoke of would be sent out. Ad he knew the trouble at the present Beaufort. Tenders returnable until miral Brieges said he would see that moment was not so much the paucity July 10th. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. WM. LYNCH, Correspondent.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. A.M.P. Chambers, Lydiard street,

the ladies and pinned by them on the ladies of the volunteers, as it brother had been in camp 5½ months, and had shot four times out of a rifle. His brother had been in camp 5½ months, and had shot four times out of a rifle. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months. He call of Twopence (2d) per Share when the entrenching tools were served out to the men on the last night in the dark, even to showing them how they were fixed in the kit carried on the back. They never had half-an-hour's practice had been in camp 5½ months, No Liability, Trawalla.—All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 2nd Call of Twopence (2d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the dark, even to showing them how they were fixed in the kit carried on the back. They never had half-an-hour's practice had been in camp 5½ months, No Liability, Trawalla.—All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 2nd Call of Twopence (2d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the dark, even to showing them how they unless previously redeemed.

The chairman—The ladies could be the had had bayonet exercise once in 5½ months, when the 2nd Call of Twopence (2d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the dark, even to showing them how they unless previously redeemed.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

thrown up to them. "Why don't you even worse off regarding training than those who went away then. Any sugstile bodied man. As he had not bared his services. he could not Differed his services, he could not Mr D. Stevenson said it was practically murder to send the men from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14th July, 1915, inclusive (Sundays excented) directions from the 8th to the 14 clusive (Sundays excepted), during office ound the room he saw only three The chairman—What was your broarties having sons to send to the ther doing there for 54 months?

hours, and that a copy of the said Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz. :-EAST RIDING-Mechanics' Institute,

to strike a discordant note: see how they were going to fight ter, or leave at the premises in respect of which his name shell appear to be Mr George's and Cr. Halpin's sons had not passed, and he was the ony person in the room who had a hike to go, but had feelings for hike to bear for bear for singling without at least six months and at the shove-named places.

See how they were going to fight ter, or leave at the premises in respect of which his name shell appear to be entered on the Voter's List, notice in writing of such objection, and shall sign that no man would go into the firing line without at least six months and at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the above-named places.

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Cr. Sinclair Said if the secretary or three days at Broadmeadows camp.

In motion would on any narm.

Mr.J. George then seconded the motion.

Rev. A. J. Stewart said he thought that when the Commonwealth was able to equip the number of men who would come in under conscription, then they would introduce it. He had spent two would introduce it. He had spent two to provide a specifications to be seen after Thursday, 1st July, at the last to provide a specifications to be seen after Thursday, 1st July, at the last to conscription and the secretary or three days at Broadmeadows camp. mour street, Ballarat. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

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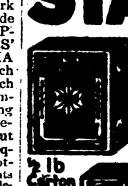
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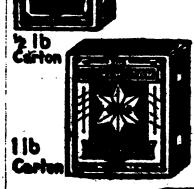
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PART 10.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.)

himself, and rather turned the tables with the narrator.

name is Webster." affably, yet colouring at having mat- seek. To prove it, I will tell you her with it.

He handed the gentleman his card.

read his name. ing name. And you're an M.D.—medi- he was. He fell in love with this and knew that it was a success.

from Chicago?" "Yes, sir." lous, also slightly quizzical.

than that," was the dry retort. "I of Tom, we fixed it so that what he a proud carriage, and an unmistakwant to know this: why on earth are intended to be a farce was a good, able air of good breeding about him.

He had intended taking the initiative but dreadfully plain-looking girl-- ly arranged-if it could be said to be pleasure suffused his face. himself; instead of that, he was and he was furious when he found arranged at all; her face was much abruptly called upon to give an ac- out how he had been caught in his freckled, though the features were

ed Mr. Webster, testily.

fiantly. "Is she an unmarried lady?"

"No; she is not."

have made that last assertion."

at all;" and the young physician wait in Liverpool until she should ent personages, but much more seem- had seen her. He knew that she was that epithet in the past. looked decidedly mystified.

mystery without much ado."

he did not enjoy being made sport of. might not think of us as Websters, you. I was settled in Chicago before yet I knew, if he had sent a detective | "I presume so-most pictures have, trude Wynn, who was my father's already spotted us, to ask the quest "Well, but I imagine there is a ro- prove to be so; and life began to The party passed on to look at her husband for the picture. ward. My studies were not completed tion you did about its being an asat that time, and I went to Paris sumed name. So that query put me it as a work of art?'

seem like a burden again as she something else, but Allan resolved thought of what might be before her. that he would try to learn more she had put upon it. She had purwith a flexible brush, or with a property. disappeared very mysteriously; but be. several months ago I learned that 'There.' concluded. Mr. Webster slight flush on her creamy cheek. she was in Europe, and I have been Benthal, "you have the pith of our "I think the figures must be por heart beat almost suffocatingly as committee on art, ascertain her ad- chaser. searching for her ever since"-

interrupted the old gentleman, in ut- Gertrude up and introduce them, and strangely familiar, and I have been should see it? ter amazement, but with twinkling set their hearts at rest regarding be- trying to think whom he resembles." Of course he would recognise it in- chairman on art the next day, but incident had been the beginning of a purifying the air of a stuffy room. were a detective sent to spy out Ger- Allan was well pleased with this How easily she could have told her! there, and who had painted it. trude! But. goodness gracious! if proposition, and said so - although you have been after your wife, why he felt considerably chagrined at the prettiest homely girl I ever saw. I Van Ausdel say: have you been pursuing us all the turn of affairs-for he desired to make loved her at once," said little Beth.

time?" Allan flushed crimson. He began to comfort he had caused the much- her sincerity. see that he had made an egregious tried wife of Tom Webster Benthal. This remark was greeted with a Gertrude watched him as he lifted matter. blunder. and that it might necessi- The ladies were very glad to come burst of laughter from the little his head to look. tate some very uncomfortable ex- and be introduced to Dr. Living- lady's papa, mamma, and auntie; At first his expression was simply cline answering — at least, until I But the thought of taking five hun- stricted to the male. planations. There was only one way stone, after learning all the circum- but Gertrude longed to take the girl one of expectation and interest; but have permission to do so," out of it, and that was a straight- stances of his hunting them so per- in her arms and hug her to her heart he began to comprehend the nature the affable chairman; and the young which could not fail to make him

forward confession. "Because I believed that she whom ceived his apology very sweetly; as- 'dowdy' of the picture. "Because I believed that she was policy very sweetly, as you call Gertrude Webster was Ger-sured him that she was very glad to A week later the Overtons and faces, met his eyes, it changed to A few days later, when Mr. Over-she thought of it ber blood would being one in every 1316 males and the standard of the last census and the same of blank actions have the same of blank actions have the same of blank actions have the same of blank actions and faces, met his eyes, it changed to the last census are same to the same of blank actions have the same actions have the sam

Author of "Sister Angela," "The and let me explain myself more fully, that he was not likely to solve it, Van Ausdel had unconsciously paid that one of those stylish girls in the Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. I owe it to you for having occasion- and that it would be better for him her the highest tribute she could re- background has just applied the term has returned from his European tour, venience and discomfort."

however, in spite of the pitch to disturbed, and told him what he him. this stern chase (which had indeed wife's disappearance, her letter, and pleasantly with his new acquaintances sook her face. been a long one), when, after the his impulsive resolution to search in London, he bade them farewell, the start of affright and the look of bilities. He told him of his attrac- sailed for New York. helpless terror with which Mr. Web- tion towards Miss Webster, because ster regarded him as he coolly went of a fancied resemblance to his on deck and placed himself in his mother's description of his wife. Mr. Webster was deeply interested in the But Mr. Webster quickly recovered story, and earnestly sympathized

by assuming an offensive rather than "Well, my friend," he said, when Allan had concluded, "you have ex-"Well, young man," he began, with plained yourself very satisfactorily. a shrewd glance into Allan's face, You have related an exceedingly in-"it seems to me you and I turn up teresting romance. I hope you may severely criticised, she could not bear pretty often in one another's path. yet succeed in your search, but you to have her name derisively bandied Suppose you introduce yourself, and will have to go in another direction, about from lip to lip; while, on the

ters taken thus summarily out of his story, which comes pretty near being as thrilling as your own. cine is your profession, and you're girl's pretty face and high-bred ways, It was catalogued "That Dowdy,"

marry her. Her name was Gertrude striking picture. The old gentleman looked incredu- Fairmount; she was an orphan, and It represented aff alcove in some poor-stood behind a counter for her large building, in which there was a "Um-well, then, young man, I'd living. We found out about it, and collection of rare and beautiful like to ask you a direct question." that he was going to deceive her. We flowers and plants. In the foreground got acquainted with her, liked her there stood a youth and maiden, the "Thank you; I think I can make and thinking perhaps that a good former a handsome, manly fellow, myself understood with less trouble and loving wife might be the saving with a bright, dark eye, a fine head, you tracking me and my family square knot, safely tied by our own In striking contrast to him, the Allan looked a little disconcerted. had got his eye on another—a rich awkward. Her red hair was careless-

explain my movements, but first I three months. But I just settled a redeeming points about her, except long an absence," he returned, clasp- "Simply because they happen to be would like to put a query or two to handsome fortune on his wife, and the honest and purity of her expres-"Well, well, what is it?" demand- a single penny of it without her con- heart in spite of her plainness. Her "I wish to ask if the young lady though she deeply grieved at first ceedingly ungraceful, while her dress who is travelling with you is your over the deception that had been was unbecoming, and even untidy. last night."

"Yes; she is. What of it?" but imagined it belonged to him on ac- youth, though he seemed to be lis- saw that it was a question that quickly, and with something of em- society of Blanche, and she would see the man grew very pale at this ques- count of the ties of kinship. But he tening to her, was glancing over his would not bear discussion, and with barrassment, "judging from your him often there, know of his busition, though he was defiant still. found that his beautiful wife had shoulder at a couple of stylish-look- wonderful tact she hastened to add, standpoint—surmising that the face ness and occupations, watch his suc-"Her name is not Webster at all- plenty of spirit, and though he first ing girls in the background, one of as if she had not expected a reply: is a portrait." she is travelling under an assumed coaxed and wheedled, then abused whom appeared to be pointing at the "Let me introduce you to my s's- But Gertrude's heart had bounded character. All this was a temptaher most shamefully, he could not maiden we have just described, and ter, who was abroad when you left with joy at the words that dropped tion to her. The man's face cleared. He drew a move her. She said she should con- to be making some slighting remark us. Mrs. Overton-Dr. Livingstone." from him unawares. He had forgot- He had not suspected her identity. trol every dollar of her income. But about her to her friend. There was Allan lifted his hat and bowed, but ten himself for the moment, and she as yet; he might not at all, if she "Well, now, you needn't be too this made him desperate, and he an angry flash in his eye, and a Mrs. Overton cordially extended her had read that his memory of her in kept on the even tenor of her way,

sure of that," he retorted; "and I threatened all things, until she final- scornful curl about his handsome hand, and expressed her pleasure at her girlhood was kind and pleasant, while — oh, thrilling thought! he reckon you're not the man I've taken ly refused to have anything more to mouth, as if he resented the remark meeting one whom she had heard so even tender. Oh, if it would develop might be attracted towards her, and vou for all along, or you'd never do with him. When she found that he had just overheard, we were coming abroad, she begged The faces were the boyish face of friend, Dr. Fosdick. "How so?" demanded Allan, sur- us to manage that she should come Allan Livingstone and that of the And then she turned to Gertrude, are charming," Blanche said, musing- filled her heart for him. "Because if you'd been sent over for she could not stand his abuse any the age of fourteen; and both were! "Allow me to present you to a dear the artist to make the girl quite so told she was beautiful, talented, winhere by Tom to look us up, you'd longer. We had grown very fond of true to life. Every one who looked friend. Miss Richards-Dr. Living- plain, and then give the picture such ning. Why should she not make the have known that the 'Webster' was her, and thought we should like to upon the picture instinctively felt stone." all right, though it mightn't be the have young company, while it might that there must be a history connect. As Allan's eyes fell upon her face. Again that burning flush swept up the heart which ought to be her bring Tom to his senses to be left to ed with it. Something of it. of he started.

Mr. Webster became very red in the "She watched her opportunity, and thing which pervaded those two faces had seen in the waiting-room of the lessly, and for once as coldly criti- "I should really like to know what face, and then burst into a rollicking when Tom left the city on one of his in the foreground. prolonged sprees, she quietly disap- Crowds gathered before it every Gertrude bowed, with averted eyes, had been so many years ago, "she ture," Mr. Overton remarked; then "Well, young man, this is about peared, and came to us. We have day—were thrilled by it, speculated simply murmuring his name as she looks a 'dowdy,' compared with those asked: "What is your estimate of its the rarest game of hide-and-seek it been travelling a year and a half, about it, and then went away to acknowledged the introduction, and stylish figures in the background, value, Helen?" was ever my lot to know anything and have grown to love the girl as talk about it, and make others anxi- Allan at once judged her to be "cold does she not? See her dishevelled Gertrude started, and a wave of about," he said, recovering his dig-if she really belonged to us. She was ous to see it. nity after a moment. "You have terribly upset, though, when you "It is the queerest picture I ever lovely to look upon. kept us pretty well on our mettle for first put in an appearance at Brus- saw, and yet every time I look at it "We were just coming to look at corresponding condition, and the rest asked, lightly, and striving to hide the last two months, and we have sels, and began to watch her so very I am more and more attracted by a remarkable picture which is the of her clothing looking as if it had her embarrassment. "You forget that given you a fine race over the councilosely. She was sure you were a it," Mrs. Overton remarked, at the talk of all Chicago," Blanche re-/been harriedly thrown on, and as if I am a very young artist, and not try, and all for nothing, I'll be detective sent by Tom to ferret her dinner-table one day, after having sumed, when these ceremonies were becomingness or neatness was of the capable of judging of the worth of

kon you and I have been labouring upon her and get money from her, "got the craze," as her sister ex- pass your judgment upon it?" under a mistake; and now, if you which, of course, meant more abuse pressed it. really is, I think we can settle this think so myself when you followed asked, turning to Gertrude: us so closely. I feared even worse '"To which do you refer?" she what is the subject of your remark-"Very well, sir, I can explain it to that some harm was intended the asked, knowing well enough, yet not able picture, Miss Van Ausdel?" Alyou very easily," Allan replied, a girl. I have never registered my wishing to appear to know too much. lan replied, as he turned to escort little haughtily, for if he had, as he whole name—which is Thomas Web- "To the one catalogued "That the fair girl, and brightening visibly artist is. I believe there is a pretty kindly of my work as you do, my for a cheap and effective substance to began to believe, been travelling all ster Benthal-because I felt that Tom Dowdy." those miles after a "will-o'-the-wisp' | would be less likely to find us. He "I am a physician, as I have told eveo if he should see the name; and tory?" coming abroad. But four years before on our track, he would have been Mrs. Overton," Gertrude returned, that I was married to a Miss Ger- told too much about us, if he had quietly.

"Bless my heart!" able, I'd like to have my wife and truly, the face of that youth seems | What would Allan say when he

what amends he could for the dis- with a grave emphasis, that showed vivingstone. What do you think of looking very disappointed, but too in it, and she was willing to let it

"Mr. Webster, pardon me," he said. persistently feeing from him. recovering himself, "but I can now He had now been abroad eight "Very well," returned Mrs. Over- "It is designated as 'That Dowdy.' take up his duties with Dr. Foedick, wards the art department. He could not help feeling amused, seat where they could converse un- good or ill the future might bring she reached the threshold, she stop- the insult."

CHAPTER XXIV.

GERTRUDE'S PICTURE. Gertrude had sent her picture to the exhibition anonymously. No one, save the chairman of the art commit-

tee. knew the name of the artist.

and he was pledged to secrecy. It was her first venture in this way, and she felt. if it should be let us get better acquainted. My for you were never more mistaken other hand, if it should prove a sucabout anything than to suppose our cess, she had other reasons for not "Thank you, sir," responded Allan Gertrude is the woman whom you wishing to be known in connection

The long-looked-for opening day came at last, and lo! when during "I have a scrapegrace nephew at the afternoon, Gertrude's curiosity and watched him closely while he home, who was named after me-by could not be restrained, and she the way, this is a Chicago story, too went to ascertain the fate of her pic-"Allan Livingstone, M.D.," he read |-and I intended to make the fellow ture, she found it occupying a conunder his breath. "It's a good sound- my heir, until I found out how bad spicuous position, among other gems,

and pretended that he wanted to and truly it was an original and

young girl was remarkably plain and

fixed it so that nobody could touch sion, which somehow appealed to the sent. She blossomed out like a daisy figure was bad, and her attitude expractised upon her. Tom had noth- The young couple had evidently

could make the girl fork over her leaves, though her face, uplifted to with her usual calm assurance and regard him with astonishment, while meet him frequently in society. Then "Is she not hiding from her hus- cash, and he demanded the control her companion, had a half-startled, self-possession. of her money as his right, since he half-pained expression upon it. The

with us without Tom's knowledge, girl Gertrude Wynn, as she was at saying:

"Don't you believe it has a his-

for a medical course of four years, at my ease at once, and convinced "I should not presume to pass Her face was very pale as she walk- about the painting forthwith. leaving my wife with my parents. me that you had made a mistake in judgment upon it. I can only say ed beside Mrs. Overton behind those He re-Upon the very day of my return she your reckoning, whoever you might that it is a very interesting picture two; she was conscious of it, too, done it, she must either have been for she had no especial desire to discient to protect the animal for some to me," Gertrude answered, with a and was in constant dread lest her in Chicago recently, or was there at pose of it, and did not imagine it time, as, for instance, during a milkstory; and now, if you are agree- traits," Blanche remarked, "and they neared her picture.

wife?" demanded Mr. Webster, in he imagined she restmbled. hours through the different depart fook of pain that leaped into them, news for you." amazement: The remainder of the journey, serous ments; taking notice of many things and his lip quivered with suppressed "Do not keep me in suspense, then, Allan laughed outright, in spite of the Channel and up to London was which had not before attracted their emotion.

genuine, and his question sounded so as ever regarding his own Gertrade, "Grace, I am tired, and want to with wonderful self-restraint, he add-absurd, even though it touched the he was greatly relieved that it was go home; but let us have one more ed, "It is a striking picture." What is asked, looking deeply interested, root of the whole matter, that he not his wife whom he had been so took at our picture first—we always it sailed?" and he began hurriedly, while Gertrude scarcely breathed as mind to write to the chairman, askhotly pursuing, and who had been as find something new in it, and I-never turning the leaves of his catalogue she waited for Mr. Overton's reply. weary of it."

see we have all been victims of un- months, and was no nearer solving ton. "Will you come, Helen?" founded suspicions and fears. Pray the mystery of Gertrude's where- "Yes, of course, if you wish," Ger- it not? And yet the picture tells come to the forward deck with me. abouts than when he started. He felt trude assented, thinking that Miss its own story. One can readily see ed you and yours so much incon- to cease wasting his time, go back to ceive; and then they all turned to- to the plain-looking maiden-that she

some alarm. "Look! Is not that Dr. Living- "Who is the artist?" he asked, in stone just inside the .door?" said a tone that was a trifle unsteady,

his back towards them. "It is he I am sure." And now your opinion." Blanche Van Ausdel's face lighted

But Gertrude felt as if the floor panion of his boyhood's years. were slipping from beneath her, for "The artist has made that young one swift glance told her that it was girl almost painfully homely," said indeed Allan - she would recognise Blanche; "and yet there is some-

to face and preserve her calmness? time, and always find her the central Elms. there was no help for it, for of course them." Blanche would greet him, and then "Yes; there is a power about it desire to present him to her sister which one feels and yet cannot exand herself.

away and spared herself the trying wonderful." Blanche continued-"they ordeal, but she knew she could not are such full, liquid grey orbs; and without attracting attention and re- --- Really, I have never observed it coming trial with what fortitude she Miss Richards."

wanderer. her beautiful face glowing she thought she must betray herself. with smiles such as no one had ever It was very hard to preserve her remain abroad for a year, and she cows. When succulent feed is given seen there for many months, and ex- composure. tending her hand, she said:

unexpected meeting. Thank you for aid. She turned her glance full upon that he would immediately begin to other factor which affects the temown net. He went off in a fit of the good; and she had fine large blue- your hearty welcome. A friendly him, and replied, with an air of calm "Well, sir, I shall be very glad to sulks, and did not come back for grey eyes, which were about the only face is a pleasant sight, after so indifference:

> ing her hand. "When did you arrive?" Blanche "They are beautiful eyes, Helen,"

"I trust you have had a pleasant of those eyes." "No; she is not." This rather de- ing, and after a time came back, pro- been examining some Marechal Neil and successful trip?" Blanche con- "Indeed, that is the truth!" burst mising to reform, but it was only to roses, for the girl's hand was lovgain his own ends. He imagined he ingly caressing some of their rich glance, which was not in keeping nestness that made two of the ladies at her post she would be liable to for the cream which is handled.

"'Tom'! 'Sent here to look you himself, so we agreed. We started a course, could easily be fead in the He remembered her instantly — resomething of his punishment now. Something of this passed through up'! I don't think I understand you month ahead of her, and planned to attitude and expression of the differ- membered, too, when and where he for having allowed himself to use her mind as she listened to Blanche

Midland Grand Hotel in London.

bound. But, to be serious, sir, I recoult, so that he could swoop down paid a visit to the exhibition, and over. "Will you come with us and least importance to her." want to tell me what your object and misery for her: and I began to "Have you seen it," Helen?" she accompany you. I had but just come was too bad, nevertheless, to call of my daughters is ever able to paint

beneath her smiles and her evident pleasure at his return. Gertrude's heart sank as she re-

this attractive girl? Oh, it would be painted the picture—that is, Gertrude may of the large sum of money is as follows:hard-hard for them all-if it should herself."

"Mamma, I think that girl is the They stopped, and she heard Miss held from the public.

"This is the wonderful picture, Dr. lady or gentleman," Allan pleaded, that there was both genius and power

membered scene, with its familiar wiser than when he came.

his vexation. The old gentleman look passed very pleasantly; and though attention.

"I will not. Your wonded so comical, his wonder was so Allen was still as much in the dark. At last Miss Van Angel remarked: that Gertrude never forgot; then, That Dowdy is sold." to hide his agitation.

has caught the phrase and is wound-

beneath his moustache.

Miss Van Ausdel, indicating a gentle- after aupearing to study the picture man who was standing near, with for a few moments.

"The artist is unknown. He or she "I cannot say. Blanche: surely you was evidently either afraid or too must remember that I never met Dr. modest to allow the name to appear. Livingstone," replied her sister. But, doctor, you have not yet given "It is unique, original, and shows

with an inward joy, her colour all talent, to say the very least," Allan came back, and her lips were wreath- replied, his eyes riveted on the face of the girl who had been the com-

that form and the poise of that head thing very fascinating even in her plainness. Everybody seems to feel it. But how could she meet him face People come and look time after She knew she must meet him- figure—the one onject to attract

plain," Allan admitted. She would gladly have slipped "I think her eyes are something

mark, so she braced herself for the before, but they are very like yours, Of course they all turned upon Blanche advanced to the returned Gertrude at this, and for a moment

"Miss Van Ausdel has spoken "Dr. Livingstone, welcome home!" truly. The eyes are very like yours, He turned quickly, and a flush of Miss Richards," Allan observed, and he searched her face critically. "Ah, Miss Van Ausdel! This is an She summoned all her will to her

the same colour."

queried, a lovely flush in her cheeks. said Mrs. Overton, "and their beauty half tempted to resign her position a good rule to follow is to churn at "I arrived in New York a week ago, grows upon one. If that face is a and go away from the city; for she as low a temperature as possible and but did not return to Chicago until portrait, as we surmise, a pure, knew, even if Allan discovered her, have the churning completed in from noble, steadfast soul must look out

a vivid spot of colour settled in Ger- he would doubtless visit the Over-His face clouded instantly, and she trude's cheeks. "That is," he added, tons', since he evidently enjoyed the

highly spoken of by their mutual into the love she so craved!

ly. "But I think it was too bad of If it could be so! She had been a horrid name."

to Allan's forehead. He was reaping own?

and reserved," though wondrously red hair, braided carelessly and tied colour swept over her face.

"Yes: the artist has not spared his | "You are more capable than you "Certainly. I shall be very glad to subject," Blanche replied; "but it appear to think, my dear. If either into the gallery as you entered. And her such a name. At all events, her as well as you do, I shall be very escort appears to resent it. See the | proud of her," said Mrs. Overton. scorn in his eye and bearing !" "I wish we could find out who the are very few who would judge as

Mrs. Overton observed. "Ay, a romance indeed," said Allan | been started in her mind by this of the Nebraska Station, has need to himself; "and there is but one question which she had evaded so pared and tested a compound that Had Allan indeed learned to love person in the world who could have cleverly, and she thought with dis- gives excellent results. The formula

companion should notice it, while her that moment. He would interview the would be a subject to attract a puring period, or longer. dress, and then all would be well. But it was not to be so "well" as early days because her thoughts had one per cent. of oil of lavender is he anticipated. He did interview the been full of those old days, and that the finest of all simple methods for Gertrude's heart beat fast at this. stantly, and wonder how it came was informed that the artist desired new era in her life—an era fraught both name and address to be with- with the most blissful yet painful ex-

"Please tell me whether it is a much of a gentleman to press the go to the exhibition, despite a doubt

stances of his nunting them so per in her arms and and and her so per in her arms and as that well-resistently. Young Mrs. Benthal refor her earnest sympathy with the of the painting, and as that well-rephysician was obliged to go away no uncomfortable every time he looked than in women, the proportion, actrude Livingstone, and my wife, ' he make his acquaintance; also of her Gertrude paid another visit to the one of blank astonishment. Then a ton came home to dinner, he remark. tingle to her very finger-tipe. secreted.

"What! Don't you know your own her interest in the young wife whom the the young wi

"Read for yourself." said Mr. Overton, passing her a paper, and indi-

Blanche read aloud: "We are happy to announce that the young and skilful Dr. Livingstone rest. and will immediately resume his connection with the venerable and es-Allan led the way to a sheltered and wait patiently for whatever of Blanche led the way, but just as ed by it, while her companion resents teemed Dr. Fosdick. We give him a cordial greeting, and wish him sucped short, and uttered a low cry, A burning crimson had shot up cess. It is also stated upon reliable which he had worked himself over thought needful of his story, his So, after a few days spent very while every particle of colour for- over Allan Livingstone's cheek as authority that he has become the Blanche pronounced those familiar purchaser of the striking picture "What is the matter, Blanche?" words; and then Gertrude saw his which has recently attracted so much vessel was well under way, he saw for her, even in the face of impossi- and started for Liverpool, whence he cried her sister, regarding her with lips suddenly compressed with pain attention at the Exhibition; we refer to the one catalogued as 'That difference in churning temperatures in Dowdy.' "

> CHAPTER XXV. ALLAN IS INVITED TO VISIT GERTRUDE'S STUDIO.

Gertrude listened to the reading of this paragraph with strange emotions. Allan Livingstone had purchased her picture! What could it

mean? She felt sure of one thingand that was, he suspected she was the artist. She reasoned that he would know that his wife alone was familiar with the scene that had transpired at the country fair at home: that she alone could have re- any amount of churning. On the produced it so accurately, with the other hand, when the temperature is faces of the youth and maiden who too low the fat globules are hard and had been so much to each other in do not readily adhere to each other those happy days at Livingstone and under this condition also chara-

She believed he had bought it because he imagined he would be will depend on the melting point or brought into contact with her in ne- consistency of the fat, and as this is gotiating for it. But she had taken subject to considerable variation, it care of that. She had fixed the price, is impossible to fix temperature which and then left all business connected | will give the best results under all with it in the hands of the chairman | conditions.

he would be in Chicago during the the feed which she receives, and by exhibition, she doubted if she would the period of lactation. As a rule have had the courage to exhibit her cream from Holstein or Shorthern She had been told that he would temperature than that from Jersey

did not believe there was another the temperature should always be person in the city who would see anything familiar in the painting. She realised now, however, that she the fat becomes harder and the tem-

to her whereabouts, and doubted not search for her there. Well, why should she care, after tical to churn rich cream at a lower all, if he did find her? At first she temperature than poor cream. Games had been disturbed by a hundred rally a low temperature gives a firm conflicting emotions. She had been er and better quality of butter, and

him as an unloved wife. Then other thoughts came to her. tions, from 40deg. Fahr. to over cess, and learn something of his

eventually learn to regard her with "Yes; we all agree that the eyes something of the tenderness which

most of herself, and strive to win

reading, and to the talk afterwards ed to be implied in a nameless some- the same beautiful woman whom he 'Well," interposed Gertrude, mercias to the reason of Allan's purchase. cal of her face as that pretty girl Dr. Livingstone gave for that pic-

such things." "Thanks; but I am afraid there romance embodied in this painting," friend," said Gertrude, feelingly.

> which she would have to receive from | Neutral oil posely set it high, and more as a pump. Avoid excessive application

She had painted that scene of her periences that she had ever known. When it was completed she realised

as to how the peculiar subject might African species have ivory tusks. "That question, also, I must de- be received by the public. replied dred dollars from Allan for a picture

lelse would have been pocketed with a feeling of great satisfaction, if not with something of pride; but she did "I will not. Your wonderful picture not want Allan's money,; she felt as

if she could not take it. She wished now she had not offered the picture for sale. She had half . ing him to request the purchaser to release it, as she had changed her mind and desired to retain it herself. But she feared this would only lead her into more troubled waters. and finally decided to let the matter

(To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY

DR. BABCOCK ON CHURNING TEMPERATURES.

Dr. S. M. Babcock states as followed lows the reasons that underlie the different localities at different times of the season :-

Churning consists in bringing the fat globules of milk or cream together under such conditions that they will adhere and form butter. When the temperature is too high the fat has little consistency and the small particles of butter formed are so easily formed up again that the separation is not efficient. Under such conditions, also, the butter is soft and of poor quality.

If the temperature should be above the melting point of the fat it will be impossible to obtain butter hy

ing is difficult. The most favourable temperature

The consistency of the fat in malk Still, if she had once suspected is affected by the breed of cow, by cows should be churned at a lower As the period of lactation advances had unwittingly given Allan a clue perature of churning should be rais. perature of churning, it being pracshe would never share a home with thirty to fifty minutes. This temperature may vary, under different con i-

Do you know that every miner when descending into the pit to work takes with him a couple of clocks These are not ordinary timepieces. for they have neither wheels, springs dials, nor any of the usual appur tenances. The "clocks" are simply has lamp and oil-flask. By noting the quantity of oil consumed — or that left—the miner can tell to within a few minutes any hour of the day of

When a miner's lamp goes out. it not infrequently does, in alm any circumstances he must not relight it himself. Instead, though may be left in pitch darkness, he must grope his way to the lamp-ca. in, or to some other point where can obtain the necessary assistant He does the "groping" with has hands, stooping down until he gets hold of the tram lines along which the coals are taken, and sliding is hands along the metals until be reaches his destination or meets some one going in the same direct

A coal-hewer's earnings depend and the weight of coal he gets, and also on the number of fathoms cut cubic yard of coal weighs about 18 cwt., and the outstretched arms of an average man extend to about one fathom. By these measurements. dependent of the official ones, each man can roughly calculate his earnings for any particular "shift.

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i. I have received no obje-Mr Whelan leasing road, Carngham, and would recon. request be granted. Adopted. tion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater 2 I have practically decided of bins for metal. They have: of 20 cub. yards, supported corners, bottom discharge, an steel throughout, except legs; a 10% I submit correspondence an 3. I find that, roughly, the a-

cost of extras I required on of would come to £20. I think satisfactory, and as the makers: pared to give a trial, I propose this order at once. 4. I find that the question o coller is a little harder to settle anticipated and I would ask t council again consider this ma submit correspondence, also an I have made of specifications.

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Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

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abmit correspondence, also an analysis death. Corporal Roy G. Martin, who was

Clauses 2, 3, and 4—Action of engineer candorsed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

5. In accordance with instructions received from council, I have arranged for road past the South Sons of Freedom at Raglan, but allowed the surveyor to shift further north from bleared position, to avoid cutting up land. I also arranged for reservation of St. Ignatius, and also of the Four T's. Club of St. Ignatius, and also of the Richmond, and nephew makes an old St. Ignatius schoolboy. He was a tailor by trade. In the 56th Infantry (Yarra Borderers), he held the rank of color-sergt. He was a member of the Four T's. Club of St. Ignatius, and also of the Richmond Harriers. His parents received the new clause inserted by the Clauses 2, 3, and 4—Action of engineer killed in action on 16th May at the Darthe news of his death from a friend in accept the new clause inserted by the 6. Most of the contracts let have keen completed. I submit details separately. I have called tenders for conment was confirmed. Much sympathy licensed premises on Sunday within the struction of main Ballarat road as far is felt for the bereaved relatives.

as Trawalla — Adopted, on motion of The secretaries of the local Red Cross Fund (Miss McFarlane and Mrs Acton) The Beaufort water supply has now about reached its normal winter condition. The storage in the Park reservoir has howeversely by two feet stationery and pencils, Mrs. Young: 15 stationery and pencils and pencils and pencils and pencils and pencils and reservoir and horizontal by two leet from the lowest level which it reached.

Received the origineer informing Cr. safety pins, Mrs Eadie: 12yds. flanel-smelair for the band shown the firemen the valves.

Stationery and pencils, Mrs Eoung; 10 skeins wool. Miss Schlicht; quantity safety pins, Mrs Eadie: 12yds. flanelette, Mrs J. W. Harris; collection at Chief-officer Marshall's lecture, £2 10'. The secretary of the local branch of the Belgian Relief Fund desires to acknowledge the following additional amen paid by cheque and ounts a received last month:-Collected derest that the overdraft by Mrs H. Tucker (Ragian), £3 2.6; 127. as against £381 16/ collected by Miss Rodgers (Trawalla), m; and that the credit to 14/6.

EURAMBEEN.

Man N. B. Acton) re- A public meeting was held in the drancial position of the Eurambeen schoolroom on June 30th, follows: -North, Dr., to consider as to the disposal of a sum Fig. 195. 3417 17 4; West, of money, being the proceeds of the of money, being the proceeds of the sale of the building formerly used as a public hall. Twenty-two residents were present. The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., occupied the chair. After consatt at a poeting held on 14th June, has a poeti rs. Since at a Transgove and Halpin being be given towards the purchase of a twas resolved—That in con- piano for the school, and the balance steration of the Fiery Creek dredge of the money, about £5, be given to the first year, they be only the Australian Red Cross Fund. The for the current year; motion was carried by 14 votes to 1. On the motion of Mr Matthew Kelly, the shire offices, be pro- the chairman was accorded a hearty the safe keeping of vote of thanks. The secretary (Mr J. having ements be made Irving) has been instructed to make infound wandering in quiries as to the purchase of a good, at the matter of the Ger- second-hand piano. referred to the next North and West Riding

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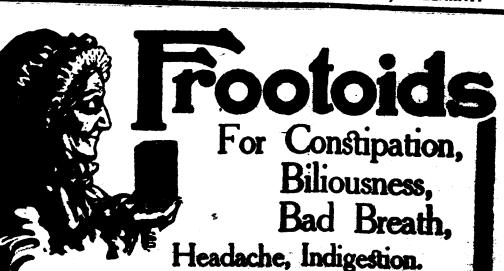
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Halpin and Slater. From J. Sweeney, forwarding account for £2 2/ for divining stream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the press to ask the families of those who were considered it a good idea to get the press to ask the families of those who for the one just mentioned further for £2 2/ for divining stream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the photos. to the shire secretary, so that it would have had whilst he had a horse for the work the work the work the west convening at the time, the was fistent from the one just mentioned further for £2 2/ for divining stream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the prostream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the prostream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the photos. The president said that was being in the work to the does not not the one just mentioned further for £2 2/ for divining stream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the photos. The form is a good to sak the families of those who work to the shire secretary, so that it would have had whilst he had a horse that it well have had the was horten. Worthern Hoope, reports:—No. 3 rise of the was first the word that it is the tree for its for the prostream for boring at Skiptom.—Cr. Stewart said the was not the was first the word that it is the tree for

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their sincere Thanks to the residents of Main Lead, especially Mr and Mrs Dickman and Mr and Mrs Carmichael, for their kindness and attention in

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Business people are reminded that tobacco licences are now due.

A great variety of recruiting posters is displayed on a hounding in front of Messrs J. R. Wothersman & Co's. hay At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting

on Thursday the Moderator (Rev. A. J. Stewart) introduced Messrs Lewis Lewis (Carngham), R. Swan (Burrumbeet), and Stewart Mitchell (Beaufort), newlyelected elders for the repective districts the new elders by the Presbytery. A very successful entertainment, in

For coughs and colds you cannot cure. Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's:

Prior to the commencement of business at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., on behalf of the bench, congratulated Sergeant J. Hunter upon his promotion to Ballarat North, remarking that whilst warded to Mrs Slater, on motion of Crs. performed his duties with assiduity and ability, and the bench wished him every success. Sergeant A. Nicholson, on behalf of the police, endorsed the sen iments of the bench, and said the pro-motion was well earned. Sergeant whole of the officers of the force, ES

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you difference between the estimated cost for Monday, 26th July. should try HAWKES BROS.. The Iron- of £850 for a steam roller and the actual

consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

the Riponshire Council on Monday, Cr. the jubilee year of the council (1913-14) presented the council with an enlarged officers—a very fine picture by Richards said he thought it an honor to have been especially as his late father had been a member of the old Road Board and one of the initiation members of the Riponbration in the shape of a banquet, but decided to go aneau, and therefore a bration in the shape of a banquet, but did not think that any resolution from the thought it would be a very nice thing either this council or combined councils.

Cr. Sinclair moved that a letter be the country Fire Brigales' Board. if they could have a picture of the coun-would have any effect. He agreed with cillors who had sat at the table during Cr. Roddis that no action should be asking their intention as regards conthat year. It was a pity it had not been done 50 years ago, so that they would done 50 years ago, so that they would be able to look at the men who had stairs. Lewis, and Sinclair voting for, Cr. Halpin, and carried. carved out the way for them. They and Crs. Halpin, Trengove, and Roddis would not be here in 50 years' time, but the men who came after them would be able to see the photos. of those who had given their time and services in faithfully and honestly carrying out the interests of the ratepayers. He could conscientiously say that of the councillors who had sat with him. President Eurambeen.—Work to be attended to, Hannah, in accepting the picture on on motion of Crs. Halpin and Sinclair; behalf of the council, said it gave him the engineer stating that the cost would equal pleasure, and also in thanking Cr. be under £5. Roddis for his thoughtful act in presenting it. It was not of very great road, giving notice that they opened but in 50 years' time the photos. would road, between their property and Mr but in 50 years' time the photos. would be of peculiar interest to the men then sitting at the table. He would very much like to see Cr. Roddis's suggestion carried out, and, if pssible, an enlarged group photo, obtained of the council. group photo. obtained of the councilstreet between his property and Mr loss who had sat at the table 50 years

McKeich's, and complaining that storm ago and placed in the hell. He assured ago and placed in the hall. He assured waters off main street rushes down in connection with the Country Roads' man out of a practice conscist and washes sand and rubbish opened crosscuts east and west, and Board, but notwithstanding this the creation with the Country Roads' man out of a practice conscist and washes sand and rubbish driven 25st and rubbish driven his gift, and would always remember into his property.—Referred to North his year as president, and wished him Riding members, on motion of Crs.

From Victorian Railways stating that half of the estimated cost of the new pumping plant at Beaufort, has been been completed, and a statement of the the Finance Committee :- A. Parker, actual cost will be forwarded towards £2 64; Cochrane & Tulloch, £7 7/6; the expense he had been put to in purthe end of June. It was intended to pay Empire Typewriter Co., 15/6; Arnall & chasing the car?

From Secretary Country Roads Board. From Secretary Country Roads Board. Ryan, £3 11/; J. Danks & Son, £3 15/; forwarding extract of "Goyernment H. M. Stuart. £2 10/: W. Murray, roads in Shire which have been declared han, £10 12/6; T. Nugent. £8 2/: main roads in accordance with the provisions of the Country Roads Act 1912—
Ballarat-Ararat road, Skipton road, N. White, £7 4/; W. Lucardie, £9 18/; and Ballarat-Hamilton road. Received.

From Public Health Department, pointing out that one of the principles laid down by the board is that all premises bent, £10 3/; B. Winker, £2 14/3; R. Broadbent, £10 3/; B. Kirkpatrick, £6 1/; R. that are to be used for private hospital Fitzpatrick, £7 4/; E. Broadbent, £17 1/; A very successful entertainment, in aid of the Beaufort branch of the Red core in our space the report is held over.

The record attendance. Owing to pressure in our space the report is held over.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure.

The record attendance colds you cannot cure.

The record atte that while the canvas and paper linings £10 15/6. remain their registration cannot be sactioned. However, if Mrs Slater were induced to have less inflammable wall linings substituted for those at present obtaining, there is no reason to doubt

warded to Mrs Slater, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Halpin. From Shire of Lexton, stating, re loan for concrete bridge at Jay's, this council will require all the money it has applied for further consideration. share into the bridge. The estimated held over for further consideration. well as that of the public. Sergeant Hunter thanked them for their kind remarks, which were very nice and encouraging coming from their worships, knowing the class of men they were. knowing the class of men they were.

The percentage of the force, as commenced until after the winter. ed), £948.

Portable engine.—Ronaldson, Son & fuller consideration to it? They would provide the manner of their kind remarks, which were very nice and encouraging coming from their worships, knowing the class of men they were. Reconstruction of 25,434ft. Beaufort to Translation to it? They would provide a manner of the were not worth it.

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Cr. Trengove considered it would be claim on the council. returned to Beaufort a few weeks ago war, especially munitions, and of the better to give permission to cut trees n the hope of deriving benefit from the apathetic action of the present Com- al ngside the road and get them removed gove said he thought Mir Muntz would him towards the expense of change. He was a man of a jovial dis-monwealth Government on this matter, free of cost, as these trees became justly be entitled to compensation if and buggy, which he did not be the second of the s position, well liked by everyone he the council take immediate action by dangerous and would cost 5/ each to recame in contact with, and made scores summoning public meetings throughout of friends whilst he worked in this district, who will deeply deplete his death. It is contact with and made scores friends whilst he worked in this district, who will deeply deplete his death. It is contact with and made scores summoning public meetings throughout move. It was a mistake, in his opinion, the would have a claim on the council. The work would have only a few to allow big trees to grow alongside the words to say. As far as he was pertained, where would be not been discussed fairly and speared small its. Before taking on work as a missionary so that the Government may use all its between Chute and Waterloo wanted somely concerned, there would be no and coming to Beaufort. Mr Thompson powers to organise all the forces of the removing. was foreman of a department of the Commonwealth in order that its utmost | Cr. Sinclair thought they should go Phoenix foundry, Ballarat. Deceased effort may be put forth to help the back to their original motion and allow leaves a widew and niece, with whom Allies in their great struggle to retain the engineer to use his discretion. great sympatry is felt. The remains the right to live. And further, that it are to be interred at Becuiret to-day circularise every other municipality in gove's contention. Some years ago the the State, asking them to take similar council had the trees cut on the Stock-(Saturday) at 2.15 p m.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geology, will visit Beaufort on Friday. July 30th 19.30 till 5), and may be agitation in other States.—Cr. Slater, asking them to take any action that can yard Hill road. High timber was a source of danger. But it would be agitation in other States.—Cr. Slater, a big thing to open up, the cutting of in moving that the council support the trees on roads in the North Riding. During the luncheon adjournment of ant that party legislation should be set cut them up for firewood it would do aside, and the utmost endeavor made to good; but they certainly could not do it more rates than the whole of the rateend the war. Cr. Stewart, in seconding under the present resolution on the payers in the township of Beaufort end the war. Cr. Stewart, in seconding under the present resolution on the

the motion, thought it would have no books. It might be looked up.

effect, as the Government were deteramendment that no action be taken. The president, whilst quite agreeing with the write to the Railway Commissioners, purport of Dunmunkleshire's circular, thought it was bordering on politics—a thing they had always kept clear of fort yards three times this week, and taken. The motion was carried by 5 necting the fire station at Beaufort and

From Henry and Walker, Streatham

The following accounts were passed

The Catholic ball is to be held in the the cheque in question into the Depart-Jackson. £2 6/6; salaries, £52 2/6; Mrs. Societies' Hall on Wednesday, 28th inst. mental banking account on 24th June, Crasweller, £2; Belgian Relief Fund, Societies' Hall on Wednesday, 28th inst.

Mr Arthur Ball, of Main Lead, volunteered for active service during the week, but was rejected. His horther, Mr Geo. Ball, of Mildura, has also volunteered.

The Beaufort Picture Co. promise an Thresday.

Mr Ball on Wednesday, 28th inst.

mental banking account on 24th June, Crasweller, £2; Belgian Relief Fund, £15/6; L. J. Blay, 19/9; T. Dickman, £2 5/5, that the council should be shown in the discussion, as there was no need for that at such a time as the present: He considered it had been discussed fully. If this opinions differed from theirs, there was no necessity for feeling to be introduced that the council should have bought the car and let Mr Muntz have the car and let Mr Muntz The Beaufort Picture Co. promise an first they said they wanted the money extra special programme on Thursday, straight away, but at the council's reguest agreed to hold the payment over film in the world, "Britain's and Australia's Navy," will be shown.

The Beaufort Picture Co. promise an first they said they wanted the money straight away, but at the council's request agreed to hold the payment over to save the council interest; the sscretto save the council interest; the save the council interest is save the council interest in save the council

The following tenders were dealt with ment on the fact that the motion givby the Tender Committee: -Three-furrow plough for use traction engine. - Deutscher. Son, &

Road scarifier -Austral Otis

Portable bins, with elevator.—Horrocks, Roxburgh Propty. Ltd's. tender Steam roller. -- Austral Otis Co. (accept-

fore 30th June.—The secretary stated he walla.—Fresh tenders to be called for

In reply to Cr. Trengove, the engimongers, Beaufort.

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In reply to Cr. Trengove, the engineer said he had given Mr Smith permission to remove trees within 4ft. of his fence. The council had passed a giving the notice. He had been opposed to the £30 being voted, and was not treat the former of the Beaufort on the motion of Crs. Halpin and Trangove. to cut trees on shire roads, but as appli- posed to the £30 being voted, and was

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS.

UPKEEP OF MOTOR-CAR AND PRIVATE PRACTICE.

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon place would give satisfaction. Senior-lowed the sum of £30 per year towards over him. They knew that a start of running his motor car, he recost of running his motor car,' be re- the ratepayers complained in

Before Cr. Halpin rose to propose event of its being carried, was he pre-Cr. Halpin said no, and would give

practice. He might have a prospect of carrying the latter, and based his judg-

ing the engineer the right to engage in private practice had only been carried by one vote. If the engineer could do Walker's tender held over for further and trap, he would have more time available for private practice with a motor car. He looked upon it as a business anything about it, nor put r proposition, and no feeling should be claim Three traction waggons.—Horrocks, proposition, and no feeling should be shown. They had been sent here to describe the shown. They had been sent here to deliberate on questions in the interests of liberate on questions in the interests of the ratepayers, and as gentlemen they should do it fairly. All he could say to the seven gentlemen who voted for it was that if it had been in their private eapacity, would they not have given

cally it was. If Mr Muntz wanted time Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed increased by this amount, and also the at next meeting. He claimed the right, the engineer had not travelled be

feeling about it. Cr. Halpin now said and he was pleased at that, a

as a business proposition he was opposed to it; but did he not come and say in the precincts of the hall after it was carried that it was a good business pr . the kind of man to allow position as far as the council was con- dictate to him. cause his supporters were opposed to it. the motion was put and eggi

Cr. Halpin did not remember saying it. by seven votes to Cr. Stewart-I think you did. Cr. Halpin-I never said it.

Cr. Sinclair then pointed out that one to notice-"That the resolution ratepayer in the North Riding who paid sed at a meeting of the thought it a good business proposition; whilst a number of ratepayers in Beaufort who were making a noise would only ed the same practice does not mined to go on with it. But a worse tary and Cr. Trengove look into it, when thing, in his idea, was preference to unionists. Cr. Roddis proposed as an meeting; Cr. Trengove agreeing to do so. be paying 10d a year towards the upkeep; fere with his official shire miles far as to say that he hoped to God the ever since Mr. Muntr's appearance car would turn a double somersault and; as engineer the increases in his kill Muntz. That man would pay td a ary and his private practice vear towards the upkeep of the car. been burning questions. shire Council. While he was president the year had not been too good, and the year had not been too good, and they had decided not to have any celether had been brought forcibly asking that the yard be made larger and the trucking arrangements improved they had decided not to have any celether had been brought forcibly asking that the yard be made larger and the engineer had travelled over casting vote of the president that he had the find the find the had the find the had the had the find the had in a month previously. As far as Board work to attend to a seconomy was concerned, if Cr. Halpin had supported his motion that the North other ridings, it might have been carried. The president asked of the same Cr. Halpin must have known when any seconder to the notice and it bringing it forward that he must get a there was no response two-third's majority, and what chance there was no second had he to carry it?

Eurambeen.—Work to be attended to, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Sinclair; the engineer stating that the cost would by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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have to compensate the engineer to the Cr. Trengove-Perlan extent of £150 for the purchase of the had been a burning Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the car and the builing of a garage. driven 25ft. each way in payable wash.

No. 1 east off south to 96ft.; payable prospects at times; this channel is distinct from the one instrument further.

Board, but notwinstanding this the he was prepared to extend the secretary. Considering the secretary would have had whilst he had a horse he was his secretary.

The Shire of Ripon invite tenders till
11 am, on 17th inst. for the reconstruction of the Ballarat road from Beaufort
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In stock—Spenting, Ridging, and Down
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ounds and not lost any tim President Hannah would like to oriefly that for the life of him he or

not see why Cr. Halpin had brought motion on. It was not as though he been rushed, as councillors had had: mentioned in committee and eve Halpin could not blame his colleaning they thought he had the whip

forward. Did Cr. Halpin think he

of it. He thought the council had go out of it very well by paying 200 a year As a business proposition it was a good one, and that Cr. Halpin knew quite well, If his memory served him right (... Halpin had said that.

Cr. Halpin-For the East and West Ridings, but not for the North The president—If it is good for the East and West Ridings, then it good for the North. He hoped the motion would be turned down, no. out of any ill-reling towards Cr Halpin, but he must say he dim up. like the idea of putting it.

to go out to the ratepavers that £30 a year. The reason that had asked for: £30 towards the page keep of the car was heralise couldn't get through his war Whilst the crushing was many, for six weeks, he was only ther

tion was concerned, if the sounce passed the motion he would not see Cr. Halpin, in reply, repeate that he had said it was a good pro

ing, but not for the North Mr Muntz replied to Cr Hain: that he was in the habit of goin from Skipton to Streatban once not increase a man's salary if he were week, and that he had berna think he could not run his car fer Cr. Sinclair asked Cr. Halpan wh

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Cr. Halpin-You must have been Cr. Trengove then say he was

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pebble on the beach ridiculous proposition I gaged to do the work. Cr. Sinclair thought that Ur. Hal in moving the resolution, said voulu the engineer from going up recent and looking at a building fter four o'clock. It was not a air thing to try and stop it, when ther firms allowed it. Cr. Roddis said he voted against

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, JULY 5TH, 1915. F. Troy, J's.P.

land, alias Alexander Gray, was charged . Constable A G. Evans stated that in by Constable A. G. Evans with having, company with Sergeant Hunter heinteron 30th June, at Beaufort, endeavored viewed accused on 30th June. In conto impose on Geo. H. Cougle by false sequence of something Hunter told him Accused pleaded guilty.

the prosecution, said accused was charg-questions, accused said he had been in appear at Warrnambool on Sth ed with being a rogue and vagabout un- Cougle's shop and purchased goods der the Police Offences Act, section 72, valued at £2 and given a cheque for £5, sub-section 3. Having outlined the evi- but at that time had only £1 in the bank. dence, he remarked that this man was but that would be alright, as he had just

salesman, employed by his father. On it transferred to his account. Asked cheque (produce 1) and gave £3 change, bolted, but was eventually run down and 3. Previously he had conversation with arrested. accured about an advertisement. Gar- Sergeant Nicholson -- Very modest of land told him he was running a free pic-ture show, and also that he had sold a I believe. business for some hundreds. Witness Continuing, witness said that next thought he would have cashed the day in the lock-up accused said he was

Thos. Martin, salesman at Cougle's, Sergeant Hunter deposed that he saw gave evidence to the effect that about accused in Wotherspoon's on the date

which came to 10 11, and who said she meantime Mr Jackson, the salesman, took the cheque into the office, and Mr Wotherspoon looked at it and said this was the same man who was in in the morning about an advertisement, and said to tell accused to call again in the Witness proceeded to the bank between 5.30 and 6 o'clock, and asked if accused had an account, and the official said. "Yes." He returned with the cheque and asked accused why he gave a cheque for £5 and had not sufficient to meet it. Accused told him he had £1 and had sold a picture theatre at Brunswick and would get £135 next day. Witness said that was no good to them. Accused told him he intended giving a picture show at Beaufort and was getting sufficient advertisements to give a free entertainment. Witness laughed at the idea, and accused said he did not understand it. After that they met the police, who questioned. accused, and witness said it was a fraud and accused ought to be in the lock-up. were made out exactly the same way. John Corbett Duncan, accountant at the Bank of Victoria, produced the bank registrar and pay-in slip for £1 in favor of accused. On 21th ult, accused came in and witness put the entry through the book, and accused signed it in the manager's office. He deposited \$1 in silver, but made no remarks then. On 30th accused came in and asked for a cheque book, and wrote a cheque for

42.6, witness taking 2 for the cheque

book and giving him the change. Accused then mentioned something about

2430 e ming through on bruny, but the money had not come through since. having, on 19th June, at Warrnam-That was the cheque book (produced). I bool, obtained two pairs ui boots CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT. There would be a balance of 76 when and 23 8 by means of a valueless duced the cheque that it was not correct A young man named Alexander Gar- at present, but might be right on Friday. he went to J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's, goods and money from John Whan. and saw accused in the shop. A little Sorgeant A. Nicholson, who conducted while after he came out. In answer to Nicholson, accused was remanded to liable to a penalty of two years' imprison- sold a theatre in Melbourne for £130. and the money would be along in the Eric Geo. Congle stated that he was a morning, and he had arranged to have

Wednesday afternoon, 30th June, why he purchased goods for £2 and ten- 1. If you are physically fit and accused entered the shop with a woman dered a cheque for £5 and received £3 and proceeded to the Manchester depart- change when he only had £1 in the bank, ment and later to the clothing depart- accused sail he wanted the money. Subment. This Martin, an employee, ten- sequently in company with Sergeant dered witness a cheque for £5 in pay- Hunter he went to where accessed was 2. Do you feel happy as you ment for £2 worth of goods purchased staying at the Golden Age hotel and told by accused. The cheque was on the him they required him at the police Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, and signed station. Accused came along with them "A. Garland." Witness cashed the until he got to the passage, when he

cheque if accused had not made repre- prepared to make a confession. Accused sentations to him, seeing that it was on said if he had not been arrested he inthe Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, and tended making his departure by the noticing that accused had a cheque book. first available train, and mentioned a He did not know anything about the goods train. He admitted drawing 12,6, clothing (produced), as he did not sell leaving only a balance of 7.6 to meet

4 30 p.m. on the date in question accused in question making purchases. Immediasked him for some shirts, singlets, and sately after he had a conversation with at the Shire Office, Reaufort. the previous witness cashed, and handed queries he said his name was John him the change. That was the cheque Garland, that he was a travelling adver-(produced). The parcel of clothes (produced) were sold by witness to accused, was his wife. He also said he had done considerable business in the district, Geo. H. Cougle, draper, stated that and given a big order to the local adverhe was away from the shop for a few tising medium to draw out certain things minutes while the boy was engaged serv- for him, and that he was boarding at ing accused. When he came back his the Golden Age hotel, and had taken son told him he hal cashed the cheque, the public hall in Beaufort to give free and witness immediately went to the lectures. He further said that he had Bank of Victoria and came back and money coming to him from Melbourne rang up the police. He was present to the extent of about £150, as he had when the police interviewed accused, sold a theatre, and would pay the money who made a rambling statement. Wit- into the bank next morning to meet the ness did not hear him say how much cheques. Accused added that he was a money he had in the bank, but he said very respectable man and was wellif the cheque was held over till the fol- known in the district, and had nothing hotel and entered a bedroom and saw through the men's clothing department intended to arrest him and asked him to at J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's, on 30th accompany him to the police station. ult., when he saw accused standing at the country Against said he was her the counter. Accused said he was he- when accused ran away down the ing attended to and the goods on the footpath. Evans and witness purcounter were ordered by him. A little sued him, when accused struck a footlater the lady from the millinery depart- bridge. Witness had often found ment came through and said there was fault with the council for that bridge, a woman in there who was buying goods but would never do so again. (Laughter). Accused fell, and Evwas the wife of accused, who would give ans fell on him. In the lock-up next morning accused mentioned the advertising business, showing witnames in a receipt book. Accused admitted that he had thus collected morning when the bank opened, and if sixteen shillings under false pretenter at the door and went out; Mr Hunter that his reason for giving the telling him to be careful, as there was a cheques was that he was in want of money. Witness thought a simple

> Accused, who did not question any of the witnesses, said n brother of Mr Skene's, of Waterloo, had given him authority to print a card. did not know whether it had been found in his pocket. Accused was to print the card free and take the profit on the advertisements for himself. He was not obtaining money under false pretences, because he had been given authority to do it. He asked for leniency, as he

this man was devoting into the first to the exploitation of the nublic.

They intended to make an example of him, which might deter others of him, which might deter others to following in his footstens. II.

Advocate

Accused was further charged with having on - Jane, at Sale, obtained recruits daily to reinforce Victorians . t goods and money by means of a the front. valueless cheque for £5 10/1 on Wm. Skene; and with having, on Juice ith, at Wodonga, by ruenns of a valueless cheque for £8, obtainel. Lieutenant 21 per day . he taken from blace to blace.

HAVE NOT ENLISTED.

- really satisfied with what you incapacity:
- walk along the streets and see other men wearing the King's uniform?
- come when people ask you-"Where did you serve in the great War?"
- say-"Father, why weren't you a soldier, too?" at home like you?

Intending Recruits should apply 13.6; 8 lambs, Mr D. Rowler, Spake the Shire Office. Reaufort. Valley, 16 9 to 12. GOD SAVE THE KING.

CALL TO THE COLORS.

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age, 41d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is paid to the mother of a member who is solely dependent on him for support. Pensions.

Payable to widow on death of men.ber 18 to 45 years of age, are you of the forces or to a member on total Lieutenant £91 per annum Sergeant.

£70 per annum Corporal. £68 per annum Private £52 per annum In addition, on the death or total incapacity of a member, for each child What will you say in years to In the case of total incapacity, the wife under 16 years of age £13 per annum. in addition receives half the rate specified above for the respective ranks.

At the Ballarat live stock market on What will you answer when Tuesday, the following district sales are your children grow up, and reported :-- 7 bullocks for executors late Chas. Campbell, Langi-Kal-Kal, averaging £13 16/5, 3 heifers to £17 2 6, averaging £16 1/: 92 merino wethers. Mr J. A What would happen to the Lewis, Buangor, 199, 227 lambs 167 to Empire if every man stayed 16/3: 60 merino wethers, Mr F. Jess, Eurambe n, 13 3; 50 sheep, Mr R. Ward, Your King and Country need you. crossbred ewes, 25%, to 23-9, averaging 29: 4 rams, Mr M. Kelly, Eurambeen,

Arthur Parker, Printer, Beaufort,





lowing morning the money would be against his character. Shortly after- nants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, there to meet it. Accused handed back wards, in company with Constable and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before placing your next orders call in and see our samples - we guarantee Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair, mer- accused and the lady snaring a bottle of Stisfaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote chant, deposed that he was walking stout. (Laughter). He told accused he for any number. Printing of every description, such as

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, ness a plan signed by each person he did business with, and also their Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., the cheque was alright he could get the goods. Witness then noticed Mr Hun-away by the next train. He said Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, class of people had given bim the money, and they always found some people of that class in every country Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, He Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues,

Books of Rules, By-laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style.

Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his He produced the duplicates of the inwas quite young and had to face staff; so morrectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must voices, but could not swear whether the other charges. It was the first assuredly, through efficient channels of circulation, find its way cheque produced was the one payable to time he had been in trouble in his back to your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require anything with printers' mk on it, don't forget to support local in-Mr Hughes announced that the dustry. Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is bench found accused guilty of a de- absolutely lost to the town and district, and has no possible chance spicable crime, and he would have of ever re urning, even by the most roundabout channels of circulato pay the penalty. Many of their tion. The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, voung men to-day were sacrificing tion. The local main has undoubledly the best claim on your others, their lives for the Empire. whilst

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reply, repeated t was a good proast and West Ride North. to Cr. Halpin e habit of going Streatham once a he had begun to run, his car for a 3d a mile. ed Cr. Halpin why able to advise him for a small sum and the dam was saved. If such a metien as this had been carried, he would have been unable to have don that, and the landholder would have had to send to Ballarat, which would not have been any good, for mad the dam been left for twenty.

It is walker's Velvet. The loser led by about a length and gained the first five points. Twice through the course the dogs were equal, but Walker's Velvet died away, and Ourcida ran out a winner by five points.

Harris & Elder's Jinny Spinning beat July, at 2.15 p.m.

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Then again a farmer with a clumsy and getting on to a fresh hare.

J. Harris's Miss Request beat Harris & Elder's I.C.U., getting a short lead, doing the bulk of the work, and winning easily by eight points.

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TO DESERT THE PAIN.

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Nine members attended the month's seeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tuesday night, Captain Geo. Wilson presiding. The Geelong Brigade wrote adas' Motor Ambulance Fund.—Dona- was a very closely contested course, Trae Co. intimated that the cost of improv-on the demonstration reel would be Mis sition of honorary turncock.—Received. Apologies were read from Firemen wrote, asking that three firemen make advantage of five points. themselves conversant with the valves in connection with the town water supply, so as to turn the water into the in the occurred. It was decided that Flour de Camp, by Ned Cringle-Brigades' Board forwarded the quarterly cllowance. The secretary was instructed to forward the profit on the
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freent dance (£4 10%) to the local Ladies' Benevolent Society. he first Monday in each month, and escaped into a plantation. gractice night to the third Monday. Mr

COURSING.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUB'S CHAMPION MEETING.

WON BY MISS REQUEST.

The champion meeting of the Eurambeen Estate on Wednesd and The winner, runner-up, judge and Thursday. The weather was a single of the resolution, said The sinclair thought that resolution, said in the resolution, said and Thursday. The weather was gloriously fine, and there was a large attended the fortnightly interfered with his shire durantee of coursing enthusiasts. Have

word out of spite. and he said so work, but his long course beliaged did opening. Mr Lindsay congratulated still or Halpin knew he couldn't some good scoring, and only lost by 21 opening. Mr Lindsay congratulated Messrs Daniels and McLeod for volunstill Cr. Halpin knew he couldn't some good scoring, and only lost by a Messrs Daniels and McLeod for voluntary the other, and that was his points; Berragoon pulling up.

A. McDonald's Tangie beat V. Landy's teering. The vice-president, Mr Dames, Noorat Butler, leading by fully six lengths, warmly endorsed these remarks. The mard.

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Scales' Color banding by tuny six lengths, syllabus item for next meeting is a card tournament with the local Oddfellows.

Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tinemith. Windmills erected and renaired:

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Will the council say these people parker's Young Garvagh. From a long of they are prepared to pay for the cross slip, Eurambeen Pat unsighted, but if they are prepared the motion when he got in he scored well, and won a would be all the was not doing their Harris & Elder's George Edmonds beat

The president—We'll pass you out when the judge stopped judging.

The president—We'll pass you out The second day was cold and showery Cr Halpin, in reply, said the cir- but the attendance was again large. The Cr Halpin, in reply, said the cirsport was much better than on the opening day, hares being more plentiful and
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cheer had not previously, had the Country Reads Board work to do excellent courses were witnessed. The excellent courses were witnessed. The judging was good, and the slipping much improved. The stake was won by Mr hours. Some of he councillors who had the engineer's private practice with the engineer's private practice. The stake was won by Mr J. W. Harris's Miss Request, who heat Mr N. R. Gange's Fleur de Camp. This was a sulpublishy contested course. werk admitted the fact that M Munta was a very fine fellow and a feed engineer, but that he was ra

monds) £22/each. Details are appended > Second Round. dene till it was brought up at the Heart council meeting. He truste winner had a short lead by favor of two that the motor car would speed the lengths, and in a long, gruelling course engineer up to do his work more ex after a racing hare, won easily by 16 points. Miss A.M. beat Neckband. The latter led by favor by about two lengths, when of for the way they had discusse Miss A.M. gave her a go bye, and won a Trawalia Hope boat Tangie. The lat-

ter led by about a length on the outer cir-When the motion was put only Cr. cle. There were some nice exchanges in Trengove voted for it: Cr. Halpin another long course, which resulted in with the remaining eight councillors favor of Trawalla Hope by 42 points. holding up their hands against it; Ourcida beat Red Diamond. The latbut he afterwards explained that he ter led by about a length, and got the but he afterwards explained that he better of the early work, but at the latter was talking across the table to Cr. better of the early work, but at the latter

have his vote recorded in favor of and won by 5 points. Miss Request beat Jinny Spinning. The former led by about three lengths and turned, when the latter scored several points, but afterwards Miss Request worked the hare beautifully and eventually won by 5 points. George Edmonds beat Eurambeen Pat. George Edmonds beat Eurambeen Pat.

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The latter led by a length, but George Edmonds, in a terribly gruelling course, but show sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. had slightly the better of it, ultimately The latter led by a length, but George

winning by a points; Eurambeen Pat be ng run to a standstill. Third Round. Fleur de Camp a bye; Miss A.M. being withdrawn. Trawalla Hope beat Oureida. The

tion of £11 voted. Messrs Sep. Morse walla Hope gaining the verdict by half-a-Miss Request beat George Edmonds, 221 10 - Work to be done. A lett r getting a long lead, keeping in possession was read from T. Haxton, declining po- all the time, and winning by 14 points. Fourth Round. Fleur de Camp beat Trawalla Hope, the ickeed and Davis The Shire of Ripon winner leading by favor, and having an

Miss Request a bye. Deciding Course. J. W. Harris's Miss Request, by Muutmain serving the part of the town where chaka—High Request, beat N. R. Gange's every member will be made acquainted Lis, and won the stake. Miss Request with the valves. The Country Fire led by two lengths. A very even and

Benevolent Society. It was repoint; Miss Request gaining the verdict as the result of a wrench before the hare At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr;

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr Mat. Kelly (vice-president) thanked the public for their attendance and the nominators the firemen an insight into the lent horses. They were sorry that the lent horses. They were sorry that the lent horses. opening day's sport was not so good as expected. It was believed that a fair number of courses would be obtained out of one large paddock, but some local "sports" had been "pothunting." The club did not know their names, but if they wanted that kindof sport he advised them to go to Gallipoli fo it, and he they wanted that kingor sport be as shower bath for use in hot weather hoped that before the creat of their ways,

and sllow the numinators to get decent coursing. He trusted they had had an enjoyable day, and could say, without fear o contradiction, that the best dog had won. Some of the nominators thought, when they saw Miss Request nome sted, that they would not bave a chance, but one man had had a really

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Or. Stewart did not speak on the former motion, but would speak on this this when this question was this brought up before he said he had brought up before he said he had brought up before as a rate-employed the engineer as a rate-payer, and that he would do so payer, and that he would do so payer, when a ratepayer had work again. When a ratepayer had work the lead by favor, and after a few nice the lead by the shire president, and had been elected a member of the committee. His action was heartily endorsed. Mr G. Foreman was elected to fill the vacancy on the committee, and was installed by the vice-president, who made a few appropriate remarks. Mr Foreman returned thanks. One member was declared on the sick list. On the motion of Messrs Dames and J. P. Prentice, it was decided to vote £1 1/ to the special

gailons. - Havelock Street. - Advt. 1

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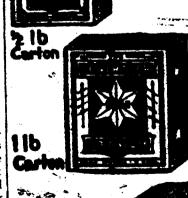
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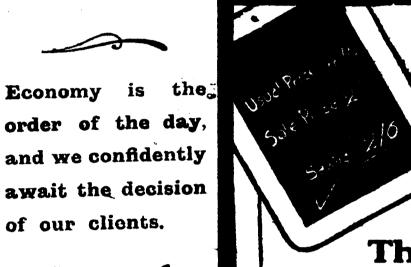


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PART 11. CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.) The following afternoon she was driving in Lincoln Park with Blanche when they were suddenly joined by Dr. Livingstone, who was mounted upon a magnificent horse.

He saluted Miss Van Ausdel with the air of an old friend then bowed courteously to Gertrude, though his eyes lingered upon her face with a look which plainly indicated that he found it very attractive. Presently Blanche turned to Allan

and said: "Dr. Livingstone, we learn that you have become the owner of 'That Dowdy.' "

"Yes." he answered, but his face clouded instantly. "I took a fancy to

have it." "I suppose, then, that you have garding the name."

"No: the artist still remains inwith the picture was transacted en- there." tirely through the art committee." "How provoking!"

"Yes, I was deeply disappointed. I would give a good deal to meet the individual who painted that picture.' Gertrude's heart grew light as she listened. He was indeed sincerely regretful not to be able to find her. There was an expression of deep trouble—even anxiety—on his face, and she longed to put out her hand and say to him, "Allan, I am the artist," but she knew the time for that had not yet come.

"Are you a connoisseur, Dr. Liv ingstone?" Blanche asked. "I should not presume to claim as much for myself as that," he return-

ed, smiling; "still, I think I knew a good picture when I see it." "You should see some of Miss Richards' pictures. We think she paints

answered abruptly, and bending a he turned to leave.

little for my own amusement." "Indeed it is; and I may wish to "Do you see her?" Allan asked. "Oh, Dr. Livingstone," Blanche in- order a picture for myself one of

terrupted, "she is far too modest. A these days." "I shall be very glad to do so. sonably refuse.

May I have that pleasure, Miss Rich-

Could she bear to have him come to her rooms, and try to entertain and do nothing to betray her iden- search of her pulse.

She was afraid, yet she forced herself to say that if he desired to see become too much engrossed with in the city, Miss Richards?" her work, she would be happy to your work," he said; "your organi-She was labouring under such re- mit of very close application. But-

not begin to suspect her; but he did moments to her pupils, in order to ed before. not. Perhaps he might, had she not go away and calm her excited nerves been so guarded in every word and before beginning work; for every appeared so indifferent, and criticiz- ecstacy and pain. ing the painting so mercilessly Three days after this Miss Van Auswhen he first saw it at the exhibi- del received a note from Dr. Livingtion, kept him from associating her stone, saying he had tickets for the

time longer, and chatted upon differ- cort to her and Miss Richards, if ent subjects, Miss Van Ausdel grow- they had no other engagement. ing every moment brighter and more | "Will you go?" Blanche asked, as then Allan said his time for recrea- she spoke coldly, and plainly betraytion had expired—he must return to ed that she would have been better the city, as he had a patient to see; pleased if the invitation had not inand bidding them adieu, he cast one cluded Miss Richards. lingering glance at Gutrude, gave The tone struck painfully upon his horse the word, and soon vanish- Gertrude's sensitive heart, and she

Gertrude went back to her studio and remain at home. for in some of her work she had world-renowned songstress; then, too, tray her at once if Allan should see sure to him.

His recognition of her would come some time, she was beginning to believe; but she was not ready for it.

CHAPTER XXVI.

AN EVENING AT THE OPERA. In a few days Allan availed himself of the permission he had solicit-

and I could not resist the desire to our." come in and look at your pictures," And he handed her a few very rare he said, offering her his hand in a long-stemmed pink buds, lovingly cordial way as he entered her studio. nestling among their green leaves. She could not refuse to shake hands with him, but the one she laid thanks and expressions of pleasure. in his was icy cold. It was more Gertrude returned him a simple than five years since they had clasp- "Thank you"; but the flush of deed hands. How well she remembered light that suffused her face expressed attracted their attention in the balthat last time! It was in the little more than a dozen laboured sentences cony. church at Livingstone Elms, when he could have done.

do the honours as hostess, and she Gertrude turned her attention to language betokened a lady of high began to go about her rooms with the stage from the first, leaving Miss culture and intelligence. nim, remarking with a smile, "I fear Van Ausdel to do the agreeable to She ceased speaking as her ayes in full evening costume?" said Geryou will be disappointed in my col- Dr. Livinbstone an occupation which fell upon Dr. Livingstone and his trude, smiling.

perhaps, since you have recently her attention between the stage and files Yan Audel bowel to General, kind the artistes appear in observed.

Belles and the two young lastics costume. made from a large painting that I But Allan found his chief pleasure with him, and was upon the point of

cognised. "Ah!" he exclaimed—"a view from the top of the Righi.'

am glad you recognise it. for it for music. proves that the picture is true to nature."

visited Switzerland?" "No. We intended spending a little her mother's illness, and I preferred evening." to return with her."

"Did you go abroad with them?" was surely not necessary to enter in- thrilled her. to details

"Yes." she said: "though I did I was in Paris studying for awhile." "I think I saw you in London. when you were about returning." "Yes, I remember" Gertrude

began, then stopped in confusion. "Do you remember?" he asked, his face lighting. "I did not imagine you observed me at all. I had some trouble finding my portmanteau, and discovered and met the artist; and, came into the waiting-room of the pardon me, we are very anxious re- Midland Grand just as you were about leaving. It is a pity, though, that you could not have gone into vet, wearing diamonds, and using a thank you very much." cog., and my business in connection Switzerland; every artist should go

"I was disappointed; but it seemed best that I should return."

"Did you study art abroad?" lessons in Paris on one or two difficult pictures that I was painting.

he would immediately begin to sus-

She adroitly avoided all further fan. reference to herself, but chatted in She was bending forward slightly, as the moon pales before the sun. pictures, and art in general, until upon Gertrude.

"In a small way," she replied, as collection is worthy of a second ance. While there was something very She lay awake for some time think-being seen. she flushed slightly, yet on her guard. visit," Gertrude answered, with shin-familiar about her, Gertrude was ing over all that had transpired dur-

ew pupils, indeed! She has her Her heart sank. The thought of do- about her?"

Gertrude's brain whirled at the rethough she knew it was trembling. | many years younger," he said. He noticed it instantly.

him as an ordinary acquaintance, to professional glance; and unconscious every nerve at his words.

It was bounding. sation is not strong enough to per- she answered, with averted eyes.

every studio in the city, and use Gertrude smiled sweetly as she the beautiful woman, and another to know who the woman was whom first line of it fell upon Allan Living- wet. every effort to discover who had bowed him out; but, oh, with such thrill went quivering through her, she had seen at the opera that night. stone's ears a smothered exclama- A tame pigeon used to accompany are pressed together from the

ook; while the fact of her having pulse was throbbing with mingled

opera for the following evening, and They rode side by side for some asking the pleasure of acting as es-

ascinating because of his presence; she showed the note to Gertrude; but

was tempted to make some excuse

in a strangely happy mood; but she Then she, remembered that Patti put out of sight every picture that was to sing, and it had been the had a bit of familiar landscape in it. wish of years to hear and see that painted from memory some of the it would be such a delight to go to beauties surrounding Livingstone the opera with Allan, to sit beside Elms, and these she knew would be- him and feel that she owed her plea-

"Yes, I think I will," she said. "I cannot resist Patti." When Allan called for them, he presented Blanche with an exquisite then turned to Gertrude, saying :

ence, but I was not sure regarding much of Ahan's attention to prease your choice; however," glancing at her, and she thought it best to inyour choice; however," glancing at her, and she thought it best to inranging for a parlour "musicale" for lan sought out Gertrude, and he was tremely valuable and some blossom pickled in vinegar as specialtheir way into our dustbins, are exly liked by the little Japanese ladies ence, but I was not sure regarding much of Allan's attention to please to be introduced to Gertrude. "I was going by, Miss Richards, not to make any mistake as to col-

Blanche had been profuse in her

aggerated estimate of my work; but for she had heard Patti a score of wistful look that they had previous ject, I will not insist, only it gives that one excels in France.

here is a picture you may appreciate, 'times, and could well afford to divide 'ly observed came into her face.

aw in the Louvre."

She stopped before a beautiful light to study the various expressions. flash of her eye, the smile on her lip, crowd surged in and made it impos- the success of her mission. the coming and going of the first on sible to do so. her cheek; and all betraying the de-

her, and said:

time among the Alps, but Mrs. Over- Patti ever had a more appreciative lan's arm for support. ton was called home on account of listener than you have been this "How can I help being apprecia-

tive? I never heard such singing Gertrude hesitated an instant. She before," Gertrude replied, with a sigh had not started with them; but it most black with the excitement that Allan smiled, then he added: "Well, while you have been so ab-

not go about with them all the time. sorbed in the great prima donna. some one opposite, in the first balequal interest."

she glanced up in a startled way. Could it be possible there was some one present who knew and had recognised her? "Yes," Allan replied, wondering night.

why she should appear so startled. "Quite, I assure you. It was nothfore I tell you more."

Gertrude began to wonder what all This is one of them." Gertrude con- this mystery could mean, and to feel cluded, moving to the other side of some uneasiness as well. After a few

Yes. she saw sitting there a lady pect her, or ask her some questions dressed in black velvet, wearing dia- and still thought her beautiful; but a voice near him. "Glorious voice,

an animated and charming way about and her eyes seemed to be fastened

an hour slipped by, when, a couple She was perhaps forty-five years of thought it was time for him to go. though there was a peculiar wistfuling to her pleasant good night and into the room, and finally succeeded "Ah! Are you an artist?" Allan "May I come again?" he asked, as ness in her eyes, a rather sad ex-remark that the evening had been a in getting a good position near a pression about her mouth, and a very enjoyable one, and she had re- window, where, in the shadow of direct, searching glance upon her. 'Certainly, if you think my small strangely intent look on her countentired troubled and unhappy about it. some draperies, he could see without

> "Yes, distinctly." "Do you observe anything peculiar

to her. And yet she could not reaglass and turning to look directly was. Then, all at once, a wild, hag-beautiful picture. She was dressed in few days it found its way back to the quarters. He held out his hand at parting," "You are the very counterpart of while about it, in the distance, there er than usual, and she had more coland she was obliged to give him hers, that woman, Miss Richards; only floated the picture, of a beautiful our, and she sang veterinary surgeon's with a painful different manipulations in the follow-

"You are not well — you are ner- but a flash of conviction came to her, spellbound, and a voice hissed in her come pouring from its throat. vous." he said, giving her a quick a thrill of confirmation ran through ears: talk with him for an hour or more, ly his fingers slipped to her wrist in "It is the truth. Miss Van Ausdel you!"

> "No; none that I am aware of," By relatives Allan had, of course, in bed, trembling in every limb.

looking into her own face ! light; the same beautiful red lips, would resemble her so closely. had known some great sorrow.

be an elder sister, or even your row or sin written upon her soul. | which he was sure he had detected. mother," said her companion.

"The lady is with General Wal- mained such for all time!" lace and his daughters. Perhaps we She lay awake for a long while He resolved to be very guarded, may meet her in society this winter, pondering upon it, while it haunted very quiet, but to be upon the alert, bunch of Marechal Niel roses, and and learn who she is," Blanche ob- her for many days afterwards.

CHAPTER XXVII.

A CONCERT AND AN OLD-TIME BALLAD. As Allan was conducting Blanche and Gertrude from the opera-house. they came upon the party that had name upon the programme."

tection, after Miss Van Ausdel's ex- was by no means an unpleasant one; companions, and the same eager, "If you will. Of course, if you ob- better than painting."

Gertrude had looked up at that rived, and Mrs. Abbot's spacious "Yes, it is," replied Gertrude. "I votion and passionate love she had moment when they had stood so drawing-rooms were filled to overnear, and, meeting the eyes of her flowing. There were three of them, She sat rapt, absorbed, lost to counterpart, each held the other's divided by lofty and beautiful arches time and place, until all at once, glance for a full minute, during and a portion of one had to be cur-"It is beautiful, and very truthful. when the curtain dropped after a which some strange influence seemed tained off for a stage, which was Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl." &c. You say it is a copy—have you never thrilling scene, Allan leaned towards to be creeping over the young girl. handsomely draped with portieres and Her brain began to whirl, and she adorned with pots of rare plants and Miss Richards, I do not believe was obliged to lean heavily upon Al- flowers.

> pressed the hand that lay upon his ecuted. The programme throughout arm close to him. and the act had was a good one, and promised a rich wished to be perfectly truthful. She of content, though her eyes were allest every pulse in her body bounding. treat for the lovers of music. Then, too, as she looked up, she Allan Livingstone had taken ticchanced to meet Blanche's gaze, and kets for the concert, simply because the cold. hard gleam of her eye sent the object was a deserving one, and a sudden shock of pain through her. Mrs. Abbot had promised that he As they came out into the street, should be highly entertained if he the cool night air revived her more | would honour the entertainment with cony, has been observing you with fully, but she was very quiet and his presence. thoughtful all the way home, thus It was rather late when he made "Is that so?" Gertrude asked, as leaving Blanche and Allan to enter- his appearance at her door, and

tain each other. "Are you quite recovered?" Allan seat—that he must stand if he cared pianist if he knew it. asked, holding her hand with a lin- to remain. He concluded that he

"Lift your glass presently, and you ing. You have given me a rare plea- a male quartette as he entered, and indeed almost "lost herself" in it. sontinuous stream of milk is these will see a lady dressed in black vel- sure to-night, Dr. Livingstone. And this was so inspiriting that he wait-

refer to, and she has scarcely taken was a beautiful colour in her cheeks, where he could not get even a her eyes from your face since we took and he thought her the fairest wo- glimpse of the stage. our seats. But the strangest thing of man he had ever met, not once sus- Presently there was a little rustle to tears and weeping from very home readily, the milking is proceeded with all is—Well, never mind that just pecting that that tender hand-clasp of expectation, then some one began "No-that is, I only took a few now; see if you know the lady be- had anything to do with the momen- to play a prelude, after which a tary brilliancy of her beauty.

to his rooms. He dreamed of it dur- power and richness into glorious the room, to a lovely water scene. moments, however, she put up her came he chided himself roundly for "Who is that?" Allan questioned, She wished to change the subject, glass, and, taking a sweeping glance it. What right had he, bound by as he lifted his programme, at which for she feared he would ask her where around the opposite balcony, finally other ties, to allow himself to be he had not even glanced until now, she was instructed in painting, and fixed it upon a party of four in the captivated by every pretty face he and began to scan the names upon

He had admired Miss Van Ausdel, seen side by side with Helen Rich- isn't it?" ards, her loveliness seemed to pale, "What Miss Richards?" Allan de-Gertrude also had a strange experience after Allan took his departure. Mrs. Overton's friend."

In the first place, Blanche parted | The young physician waited to hear age, having a very beautiful face, from her very coldly, hardly respond- no more; he pushed his way further

nands full, and her pictures are just ing anything for him and receiving "I do not know; and yet— What one was addressing her, though at a mass of pink and white chrysan- three weeks. A fox-terrier was taken quarters the hand grasps with lovely. Go and visit her studio, and money in return was very repulsive is it?" she questioned, lowering her first she could not make out who it themums. unconsciously making a distance of 180 miles, but within a grip well up around the hind part of gard face appeared before her eyes, pale blue silk. Her eyes looked dark- its old home. "Impossible!" ejaculated Gertrude; ed her arm—fierce black eyes held her ing away in the magic strains that It was then taken back home over a First Manipulation. — The

"I will choke you! I will choke

"I am afraid you allow yourself to discovered it. Have you no relatives for help, but could not; then there to her enthusiastic audience. and miles into some abyss, and sud- looking for some one, hesitated an process, and then went home. denly she found herself sitting erect instant, and then spoke to the ac- A farmer took a horse from an is- pressing and lifting is repeated

that brought strange enlightenment sweet little ballad that went straight surprised to find the horse grazing milk is obtained, when the She again turned her glass towards with it, and instinctively she seemed to the heart of every listener. As the near his stable, though still very glands are treated in the same way

It almost seemed as if she were The more she thought of it the When she ceased he was white to The features were identical; there The stranger appeared to be about pain. was the same rich, glossy brown hair the age that the woman whom the "I have been blind — half-witted," tance of 133 miles, and another walk- this manipulation, the hind quarters -Gertrude, in the midst of her inter- maniac had loved would be, if she he said to himself, as he pulled the ed no less than 282; miles in four are milked by placing a hand on the est, could not help wondering if it had lived till this time. She looked draperies more closely about him, for weeks. had ever been red, or if that fair enough like Gertrude to have been he was deeply agitated." "She is an skin had ever been disfigured by un- her twin sister, but for the disparartist; she sings like a nightingalesightly freckles; she had the same ity of years, and it was reasonable and that song, too! She has recentluminous blue-grey eyes, only, of to suppose that there could not be ly returned from abroad; her eyes course, they looked darker by gas- another person in the world who are grey; her hair nut-brown, and

about the corners, as if the woman history,? And how came they to re- to be Gertrude !"

semble each other so closely? "Is it a case of dual existence, The beautiful woman looked good cions went galloping through his 14th, 1896, when she was hurriedly are grasped with partly closed has Miss Richards?" Allan queried, with and true; she did not appear to be brain, for that song to which he had prepared for service as one of the and are lifted with a push one who could be guilty of any dis- just listened had aroused a thousand units of the Particular Service Squa- ward the body of the cow, local transfer and the body of the cow, local transfer and the body of the cow, local transfer and transfer are transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer and transfer are tra "It is certainly very strange. I honourable act; and yet, if that poor memories connected with his boy- dron which was assembled at Spit- the same time, by which method the cannot understand it at all," Ger- maniac who had waylaid Gertrude hood. Gertrude used to sing it when head as a result of the Kaiser's con- glands are pressed between the hands had lost his senses through love for she was a little girl, and with cer- gratulatory telegram to Kruger after and the body. The milk is drawn

"What strange influences there But he could not forget the wild- guns in open barbettes, and ten 6in. are milked in the same manner The "I never had a sister," Gertrude must be in the world," thought Ger- goose chase which he had had in weapons, while the 3,000 tons of ar- milking is then finished. sadly replied, "and my mother died trude, "to make a dream the con- Europe after his supposed wife, and mour by which she is protected was years ago. No, it can be no one be- necting link between two such-experi- he had no intention of being fooled stated by Sir Nathaniel Barnaby to longing to me, and yet the resem- ences, and help to explain a mys- again in the same fashion. Still, he have cost as much as the entire

served, with an ill-concealed yawn. A couple of days later a friend of called herself Richards, by "I knew Miss Van Ausdel's prefer- Gertrude was receiving altogether too Mrs. Overton called, and requested every device he could think of.

ranging for a parlour 'musicale' for lan sought out Gertrude, and he was tremely valuable, and come back also by Indians, who use it for flat Soon after, the curtain dropped the benefit of the new hospital, that quick to notice the start which she again into our houses in most artisvouring jellies and pastries. upon the last act, and Gertrude's she had heard her sing at the sol- gave upon seeing him. first evening with Patti was over. | diers'orphans' benefit a month pre-

Abbot pleaded, in conclusion, "for I "No, I was not fortunate enough The finer the original quality of one of the biggest delicacies of the fortunate of the fortunate of the finer the original quality of one of the biggest delicacies of the fortunate of the finer the original quality of one of the biggest delicacies of the fortunate of the finer the original quality of one of the biggest delicacies of the finer the original quality of the biggest delicacies of the finer the original quality of the biggest delicacies of the finer the original quality of the biggest delicacies of the finer the original quality of the biggest delicacies have set my heart upon having your to get a seat. I came in late."

"By that I suppose I am to understand you would like me to appear

a sort of "eclat" to anything of the hoth, as you appear to do," Allan

Gertrude flushed. "Very well: I will endeavour to saw in the Leuvre."

In watching Gertrude It was a land hoped to speak to them, please you in that respect," Gertrude much," she said.

She stopped before a beautiful light to study the various expressions of her lovely face—to note the tion to the strange lady, when the took her leave, much gratified with learn that pretty ballad that you

The evening of the "musicale" ar-

The talent engaged for the occasion Allan himself had done much to- was all amateur. The orchestra remembered it! She had trilled it wards restoring her, for, with a sud- opened the concert with a selection day after day, from morning till any data in this report as to the inden, involuntary movement, he had from "Ernami," which was finely exceased to sing it from very shame.

found it was impossible to obtain a

gering pressure as he bade her good- would listen for a little while, and then go home. A glee was just being rendered by ed eagerly for more, although he was

pure, sweet voice rose, clear as a Her face haunted him all the way bell, through the room, swelling with

"That is Miss Richards," answered sigh:

manded, with a sudden thrill. "Miss Helen Richards-the artistwith such tender memories for her.

Yes, it was the Miss Richards whom

and listening to her voice.

somewhat coldly, and he was for the sional opinion upon you. Good-bye, him truthfully; yet she felt a trifle been a dream; but it was a dream and then she broke forth into a let it loose. The next morning he was manipulation repeated until no manip It was almost strange that he did | She had to excuse herself for a few could not analyze when she had look- of it at once! That woman must be never left Gertrude's face while she and a half miles, remain during les- by placing a hand, with fine is sang the three verses through.

The wildest thoughts and suspi- was first commissioned on January Third Manipulation.—The fore this "One might almost believe her to her, there must be some tale of sor- tain tricks and quavers, some of the defeat of the Jameson Raiders. after each three pushes. When the

tery which otherwise might have re- was half wild with hope and fear, Natural History Museum at South doubt and longing.

and to test this beautiful girl, who

cure her services for this occasion, if "I did not know that you were ther reduced to a thick pulp, from process of their own and make into here. I did not see you among the which wallpapers, screens, etc., are bread.

Gertrude said she would be very sigh of relief at this intelligence, but which make these hangings things of clicked just before they begin to happy to oblige her.

he was not suite sures Hamberan to the hangings things of the was not suite sures Hamberan to the hand now I have one talk about music and composers.

which make these hangings things of the hand just before they begin to the hand.

Makers also know full wall the walls. thurch at Livingstone Elms, when he could have done.

The lady whom Gertrude so ci word in the lady whom Gertrude so ci wo

> She finished a quick, questioning glance at him. "I am passionately fond of it; and sometimes get lost in it, and forget was found hidden in the pantry of a cipe given by Mrs. Thomas Bennett, where I am. I think I love it even seventy-two-year-old woman who died of Brooklyn, New York, for living as in the

"I am afraid that is saying too

sang in response to your first encore ?" Her eves drooped.

"That is very old," she answered, evasively, too startled to reply di- the regular milking by a series of rectly to his question. "I know it is." Allan answered,

"In my boyhood I had a dear little friend who was very fond of it, and it was often on her lips." Gertrude trembled. How well she

upon the spur of the moment. She had not planned for an encore method. -she thought the programme too! lengthy for that; but when she saw and with the whole hand, the two that the audience was determined to fore teats being milked first. The recall her, this familiar little thing milking is begun by lifting the hands popped into her head. She cast one alternately with a pressure against sweeping glance around to see if Al- the udder, the teats being held loose. lan was there to recognise it, could ly with the hands. When considerable

He said yes, and she had put her length, without being streuched. As whole heart into it, for it took her the hand is lowered the teat is presmind back to those old happy days sed from above downwards with a But now she feared that she had pressed out of the teat. At first the white feather fan. That is the one I Her eyes shone like stars; there compelled to stand in a doorway knew how to answer Allan as he that the teat is not stretched.

spoke of the "dear little friend of his stretching will cause the cow to him sickness. But it was only for a mo- as rapidly as the milker can be seen as ment: the next she lifted her eyes sibly do it, until but very little make and gazed steadfastly into his face, is obtained. As soon as a good way while she replied, without a tremor: of milk comes, the pressure are ner

It is doubtless a favourite of yours." omitted. When only a thin stream of For a moment his gaze held hers. milk is obtained by this mani, and He would have given much to have tion, the hand is again opened a beautiful. been able to read what was in her and while the lower fingers lo safe heart, for all she appeared so un- hold the teats, thus remaining at moved. Then he answered, with a the place most convenient for mass-

(To be Continued.)

The story of the Airedale that hold of this, thumb on one side and sure she had never seen her before. ing the last few hours; but at length be knew, and he scarcely breathed tramped back home 125 miles is only the other fingers on the other. The she fell into a doze and dreamed that while he stood there watching her, one of such many instances. It did milk is pressed into the milk castlern the journey in twenty days. Another by means of a light pressure, She seemed to be in the Place de | She was standing in an easy atti- dog was taken a hundred miles by from there out of the teat, emptying

A Japanese collie was taken to the place, which is conducted in three woman—a wiry, claw-like hand grasp- -like a bird whose very soul is float- affection of the ear and operated on. ing manner :mile away. The next evening the dog quarters are pressed against each There was a breathless stillness found its way back to the surgery, other (if the udder is very large throughout the room while the song and as soon as the door was opened only one quarter is taken at a time lasted, and then deafening applause jumped on to the operating table, with the left hand on the hind quarand I have been talking about it for It seemed as if she were suffocat- demanded her return. She came half and waited until the "vet." could at- ter and the right hand in front some time; the woman herself has ing. She tried to struggle, to cry out reluctantly, but smiling her thanks tend to it. For many evenings after, the fore quarter. The hands are now punctually at eight o'clock, it visited | pressed towards each other, while the came the sensation of falling miles She glanced around the room as if the surgery and submitted to the milker at the same time lifts them

straint, however, that she spoke pardon me, I will not force profes- meant kindred, so she had answered She knew instantly that it had only He nedded, struck up a few chords, boat, worked it all day, and then cistern is then milked out, and then cistern is the cistern is the milked out, and the cistern is the cistern land to the mainland three miles by times, the milk collected in the make

> sons, and return with the boy. more she was convinced of the fact. the lips, and his face was full of sixty miles, and yet returned home other and the teats then miles. A grey cat taken by train over the hands are pressed against the

SALE OF OLD BATTLESHIP. The old battleship Royal Oak was hind and from the side, after which she is beautiful beyond any one I included in the annual auction of ob- they are lowered to draw the main excepting that there was a droop But who was she? What was her have ever seen! If she should prove solete and superfluous "stores" held The manipulation is repeated recently at Sheerness Dockyard. She no more milk is obtained. The Royal Oak carries four 13.5 fore teats are emptied the hind teats

A USE FOR OLD BOOTS.

Kensington.

Old boots and shoes which, when dried rosebuds are candied. Banana tic form. They are soaked in water A bitter shrub grown in B .rmah. But she recovered herself almost to remove the dirt, all the nails and and elsewhere, yields small roll fow vious, and had resolved then to seinstantly, and greeted him cordially. threads are picked out, and the leaers, which the natives put through a

the leather, the better it takes the Chinese, and is specially grown for church at Livingstone Elms, when he had said, "I, Allan Livingstone, take had said, "I, Allan Livingstone, take they had delightful seats at the opera; the audience was a brilliant of the gentlemen, and was chatting greatly delighted at her success. In an animated way with him.

They had delightful seats at the opera; the audience was a brilliant of the gentlemen, and was chatting greatly delighted at her success. In an animated way with him.

"Please wear something bright and you are capable of making such melinating su

An old tea caddy containing £300 work out-doors every day is the re-

THE DAIRY

THE HEGELUND METHOD OF MILKING.

The method of milking originated by the author, and described by him in this report in outline, has created great interest of late in Scanding. vian dairy circles. The main point of the method consists in following ur manipulations of the udder, which will remove all the milk remaining quietly, but watching her closely. in the cavities and ducts of the ud. der at the time of milking. The or. dinary method of stripping fails to remove this portion, which is doubly valuable on account of its high fat content. The author does not give night, for a while, until everybody crease in yield of milk obtained he laughed at her, and she had finally the new method, but others have stated it to be from about one to She had sung it to-night, however, three pounds per head per day. The following is a synopsis of the

The milking is done with dry hands not find him, and had asked the milk has come down, each han! is lowered until the teat has its natural "Ah, then I am glad I sang it! the udder mentioned above may be ing the milk out of the teats ... hand is pressed against the uddet or It could not be Gertrude, he feared, its lower part is grasped so as to after all; she never could have look- more easily secure a full stress of ed so steadily into his eyes and spo- milk. When the fore teats d ken so calmly of those old days, give more milk, the hind teats are

which he knew must have been filled handled in the same way, but a beginning with the proagainst the udder. The hind teats being emptied the "clean milking" is begun. The teats are again grasped and the hands lifted to around the lawr part of the fore quarters, tax nz

An "after milking" now takes

towards the body of the cow. This Second Manipulation.—The glans spread, on each side of the quarrer

outside of each quarter. likewise with fingers spread and turned upward but with the thumb just in from of the hind quarter. The hands are lifted and grasp into the gland from he-

coly crystalised flowers the majority of British people venture to consume, and even these flowers are mostly used for decorative purposes. Turkish ladies, however, have a favourite sweetment of rosebuds both

Three good laughs an hour and from privation at Saint-Leu, in she has done to the age of 102 in the full enjoyment of her faculties.

THE CALLIPOLI FIGHT.

Leiut. Les. Taylor (grandson of R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith), whole f the 8th Battalion as a sergeant on the day after the first landing, to his parents, Mr and Mrs W. G. lor, of Wakeham Street, Stawell, reg ing his experiences. He says: On Saturday, April 29, the whole! with transports, etc., moved found the Gallipoli peninsula from Len. and we were to land at daylight next h ing, but were a bit late Daylight f us all on the decks watching the love. eight of his life, the battleships aga the forts and Turkish artillery ships did great work, one minute would see a flash from a fort, the minute two or perhaps three shells we

hurst just where the flash came in As we watched this bombarament pen to us later in the day. At 6 we landed, the 3rd Brigade having ready gone. Here I must cut off to the navy and has helped to make what was left of them after the maci guns had done their deadly work, boys fixed bayonets and charged up heights that were not more than 5 from beach. One big sergeant, and policeman, got a Turk on his bayonet ched him over his head. I was leed to doubt this, but the boys of navy swear to it. Well when we land were off for a firing line that was it a myth. At about noon I was in un Turkisk trench, when my officer was and I was left in charge of about this

after going half a mile I met anot sergeant of our company with about men, so we decided to hold the ric we were on. Just as we got in position we saw a crowd of Turks : 200 yards to our front. We four there all day till dusk and lost lled and 10 wounded. We then in this position, all the Stawell Laws far having got safely through. C we then could give the commy of their own back. Our On Monday Henry D'Aiton was He was a brave chap, und

so **promot**ed on the field. We were relieved for 24 hours. go back again It was en tune of whistling had to Our losses were fairly was no end of praise

no troops in the weight so hid as much fuse of us : ccounts what he describes eninsular. In it he says erap we had. W

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on his experiences. He says:—
on Saturday. April 23, the whole fleet,

minute two or perhaps three shells would harst just where the flash came from. As we watched this bombardment we had not a thought of what was to happen to us later in the day. At 6 a.m. we had not a trought of the Brigade having almost general the Brigade having almost general that has gone right through the new year has helped to make Auspella's name. When the first lot landed, was left of them after the machine mass was left of them after the machine mass had done their deadly work, the says fixed has one to more than 50 yards wanted, and they were shot dead. This

about, but we manage ito escape un- to see the fiest shelling the enemy's polabout, but we manage no escape un-garent a surviver of a mile from the sition, and a wonderful sight to see a show what we had our first casualty. The read on the chaps annoyed and we not each bey soon we got the order tillery men, and their guns are a picture.

To look at the French infantry you would think it was a fancy ball they were off to not for a fring line that was for me instead of war. One regiment has red breeches, blue shirts with yellow collar, and week the french infantry you would breeches, blue shirts with yellow collar, and week the french infantry you would breeches, blue shirts with yellow collar, and week the french infantry you would be a factor of the french infantry you would be a factor of the french infantry in the first shift in the french infantry in the first shift in the french infantry in the first shift shift in the first shift in the first shift in the first shift shift shift in the first shift shif furlisk treach, when my officer was hit and wear a red sash. The Indians are and I was left in charge of about thirty smert men, especially the Gurkhas, who men to try and find the firing line and are as sharp as needles, and look much after going half a mile I met another like Japanese. sergeant of our company with about 20 men, so we decided to hold the ridge we were on. Just as we got into ossition we saw a crowd of Turks not there all day till dusk and lost 10 killed and 10 wounded. We then had all and 10 wounded. We then had Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is

where a weak firing line had been formed, thanks to Captain Cooper, who had seen the necessity for it. On the way back we were taken for the enemy and fired upon by our own batallion, and had to lay down for about nalf-an-bear until we could get word to them. That night we entrenched in this position, all the Stawell boys so far having got safely through. Our stillers was landed on Monday, and atillery was landed on Monday, and we then could give the enemy some their own back. Our chaps did CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT. ight well and surprised many people. On Monday Henry D'Alton 'was hit in the stomach, and has since died. recruits daily to reinforce Victorians at le was a brave chap, and ne braver the front.

boy has ever been on service. I think was in what I helped to do in holding the ridge that I got promoted to eutenant, and it is a distinction to be promoted on the field. We stopped the trenches for five days, and then were relieved for 24 hours, and had to It was on this march are the biggest cowards going, and will him for support. of put their heads up over a trench to re a shot, they put their rifles over in he direction of our trench, fire a shot, ben immediately pull their rifle in. fairly heavy, and I

hat we had do to, and I am sure that PRESCRIPTIONS troops in the world could have done nore than we did, and the navy make la a further letter Lieutenant Taylor ounts what he describes as their second ian they having been detailed to ssist the British nearer the end of the enusular. In it he says: expect I will be here for a couple

Weeks yet, as my wounds have hardly alsd. I was wonded in the second Tap we had. We hinded at the second are on a Wednesday, and rested in serve until Satorday, when at 9.36 Ballarat, visits the above Pharmacy all we warm end ned into position as every Friday afternoon. Hours, 12 30pports. We had advanced about 11 n.m. iles when we were ordered to dig ourwes in, and the ught we were to spend the night there, but just as we were BRIDAL PORTRAITS tout two miles front was ordered to OF RARD BEAUTY. of a hill, which was supposed the Turks to be impregnable. Shortly fter starting our adjutant and three there has my platoon being first: meetive being a hill which was "The make a from the devilish hail of # bits to the to showering on us, the 60 order right around the We had been there seems when the enemy'

s becomes with what I think

mo stain battery, at any rate it at 1210 shells that came. I in go on when one of benefits borrst about 10 yards in scattered its bullets of us and caught clove de elbow. We retired he gas as have gully and had our thes ground and waited till dark, en a made for the dressing station. we were under a fairly say, ritle life, and Butters received a skin's cold that lastened our retreat schewing, and we were pleased to reach THROAT AFFECTIONS AND H ARSENESS All suffering from fritation of the throat and houseness will be agreeably surprised at the Almost insmediate relief afforded by Euse 6 Brown's Bronchial Troches." These tamous "loz-nges" are now sold by

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wanted nay one of their several tactics. It is a con peace. One of the big forts of the Turks in a shambles put out of action in the 15 inch shall shambles put out of action in the 15 inch shells of the Queen Elizabeth. The bullets in these shells are as hig as a golf ball, and the shell weighs about a ton. It is lovely

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and we were to land at daylight next morning, but were a bit late. Daylight found ing, but were a bit late. Daylight found boys who had been wounded and whom he met at Malta.] No one can exaggerate the awfulness of the sights one sees on the field, and our batallion got a rough time of it, and I don't suppose there are 200 left quite lit. We must win in the end, but it will be a him continue of lite.

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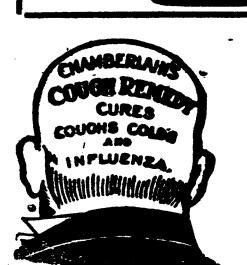
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Australian Natives' Association

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1915.

The hon. treasurer of the Beaufort arrange a special effort in connection Benevolent Society desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of £4 10/ from the Beaufort Fire Brigade and 5/ from the Beaufort Fire Brigade and each from Mrs Whiting and Mrs Day re- Hall on Tuesday night. Present—Messrs spectively; the latter donations being J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), W. in connection with the Carlton Fete.

O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary). Mr D. C. Williams, of Beaufort, has The receipts for the quarter ending 30th received a post-card from L.-Cpl. R. June amounted to £17 5/2, and the ex-McLeod, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, penditure to £15 16/1, leaving a Cr. balthanking him, on behalf of the 15th platance of £1 9/1. The accounts were oon, for gift of cigarettes and tobacco; examined and found correct.

Hannah obtained his figures concerning nately had no bones broken. His injuries Skipton, which are incorrect, and in fair- were attended to by Dr. Jackson. ness to our brave boys who have enlisted The death of Mrs Margaret Maibacker, and to those about to enlist, we publish relict of Mr John Maibacker, occurred a list of 20 names of Skiptonites who at Waterloo South on Thursday. Dehave gone to serve their country. The ceased was a native of Neithervisel, names are as follows:-R. G. Chirnside, Rex. Bell, W. Allan, W. Angus, A. Maddae, For 60 years. She had reached the ripe den, F. Williams, Geo. Stoddart, R. Dongage of 83 years, and had been ailing for age of 83 years, and cardiac nelly, W. Osborne, E. Austin, T. Stokie, F. Elingham, Fairbairn (2), A. Thompson, T. Wise, Devine (2), W. Callaghan and - Ferguson. There are several other names not included in the above

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The funeral of the late Mr Robert Thompson took place on Saturday after- duties of M.C. The supper arrangenoon, and was largely attended. The hearse was preceded by about 30 members of the Fiery Creek Lodge, the deceased being an old Mason, and organist of the lodge during his residence at Beaufort, and since then he has been charged the secretarial duties. associated with the Golden Corinthian Masonic Lodge, Bendigo, and also with the Bendigo Mark Lodge of Freemasons. The coffin was taken into the Presbyterian Church, and a service conducted by Rev. A. J. Stewart. As the coffin Lodge, the church organist, Miss Wotherspoon, played the Dead March in Saul. fin was covered with beautiful being sent by the Golden Cornuman and Bendigo Mark Lodges and the Beaufort Patter, J. R. Wotherspoon, E. J. Muntz, A. L. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, and D. Stevenson, P.M.'s, acted as commissions, whilst the next patterns. Presbyterian Church. Wor. Bros. A. were Messre Angus, Alex. and C. McGre-

(nephews of deceased), W. J. Dobson, J. Brittain, John L. Crossthwaite, and Geo. Boyd, sen. The Rev. A. J Stewart read the Presbyterian burial service at the grave, while the Masonic uneral service was read by Wor. Bro. I. J. White, P.M., assisted by the W.M., MINSEED COMPOUND ' for Coughs and Colds

Depositors in the State Savings Bank 22nd July, for the annual inspection of pass-books. It is particularly desired in the institute after closing time was hat depositors should produce their the subject of a conversational discus-

If you cannot get your bread to rise. And you'll get a surprise.
The Corner, Beaufort.

The Beaufort Picture Co's show on Thursday night promises to be an ex-l ceptionally good one, and should be largely patronised. The only complete navy film in the world. "Britain's and Australia's Navy," is to be screened. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, f Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri day, July 30th (9.30 till 5), and may be

consulted at Welsh's Hotel. A concert and dance, in aid of the local Middle Creek Hall on Monday night, when items will be contributed by Misses Gladys Beales (Geelong) and White (Beaufort), Messrs Davey and Boustead Ballarat), and J. R. Wotherspoon (Beaufort). The 7.15 p.m. train will be met at the Middle Creek railway station. dmission to concert and dance. 2/6

concert or dance, 1/6. For coughs and colds you cannot cure. Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's;

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort chool committee was held at the Shire Muntz (correspondent), N. B. Acton, H. B. Seager, A. Parker, and R. A. D. being also in attendance. The accounts n connection with Empire Day celebrations, amounting to £11 4/11, were passed for payment. As the receipts totalled £14 13/, there was a credit balance of £8 8/1, which was held over for future expenditure. The correspondent was instructed to spend Savings. No. 2 rise—No 4 south-west off the British Government to investigate Bank account in the names of the chairreported that the total expenditure for ing. An account of £1 18/9 for gravel was passed for payment to R. Broadpermitting the use of old desks in the school grounds; also notifying (per Mr D. S. Oman. M.L.A.) that tenders for remodelling class-room would be called before the end of June. As the promise We have every modern means for doing good work and saving the clothes. Our possible, stating that the committee Plant is as near perfect as money and brains can make it, and one trial will convince you that we "know how to do things!"

Grant Cougle, the youngest son of Mr was why such numbers were here. There teered. If this idea was similarly folhaving been collected by Miss Schlicht G. H. Cougle, of Beaufort, met with an and Mr E. W. Hughes.

Grant Cougle, of Beaufort, met with an to enlist, but the speakers would give been accident on Monday evening. He was riding a bicycle in Neill-street, when a man should do so. Thought failt the time riding a bicycle in Neill-street, when a formal street with the bicycle, and the lad was thrown three men to the front, and Lismore, further down, sent 28." We (Skipton Standard") do not know where Cr. Hannah obtained his figures concerning. Germany, and had resided in Victoria for 60 years. She had reached the ripe six weeks; senile decay and cardiac failure being the cause of death. She

> improving the demonstration reel. There any young man to enlist. He was not was an attendance of about 50 couples. Past the enlisting age, but had a strong excellent music was provided by Mr Excellent music was provided by Mr Brown, and Mr E. Davis discharged the duties of M.C. The supper arrangements were in the hands of Mr J. T. Glover. The card tournament was won

and P. Maroney. Seven members of the Beaufort Memanics' Institute committee attended the monthly meeting on Tuesday night, Mr Jno. Jackson (president) presiding. and Mr Hughes, it was decided to dis-Australian." A letter was read from Sands & McDougall, Melbourne, soliciting an order for Directory of Victoria. Received. The secretary reported that about half-a-dozen new members had attendance at the bank on Thursday, been obtained during the past month. The matter of leaving unprotected fires

> SOOTHES THE PAIN. be obtained by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. Chamberlain's Pain Balm will soothe the pain to such an extent that the patient will be able to obtain sleep. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. MINING NEWS.

manager of the Northern Hope for some considerable time, has tendered his reing 6,815, making a total of 83,031. With signation, which has been accepted by the numbers who had enlisted during the the board. Mr Rankin will continue to last fortnight, the total must be getting branch, Red Cross, is to be held in the manage the mine for another fortnight, | well up to the 100,000 that was anticipated.

pending the appointment of his succes-

nesday's Ballarat market was the re- fortunate thing should come about. covery of Northern Hope, which ad- This war would be fought on the fields vanced 1/ on the previous day's quota- of Europe, and the settlement must be more being wanted at the same figure. | flattering unction to his soul that he Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—No. up arms was making a great mistake.

21 rise—West off rise to 200ft; pay- If the enemy came we would have no able; north crosscut to 36ft; south to chance whatever, as it would be simply 21ft.; wash fair value. No. 5 rise—slaughter. Mr Knibbs, the Common-South off west payable prospects at wealth statistician, gave the number of times. Main underlevel to 142ft. past men in the Commonwealth between 19 No. 5 rise. Top level—Two parties and 40 as 88,200. If they made that 18 crosscutting in wash of fair value.

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the barities committed in Belgium might Northern Hope, reports:—No. 3 rise be carried out here. These were not off south-west branch reef drive-North- all a matter of newspaper paragraphs, north-west to 56ft.; reef rising, now them, stated in its concluding words lft. Sin. abowing in face; payable prospects at times No. 1 north-east to tised on the part of the enemy towards 174(L: barely payable. South-cast off the Belgians was on a scale unparalleled same in 28ft.; good stope of wash; pay- in any war between civilised nations able prospects at times. No. 3 south- during the last three centuries. Many west to 78ft.; payable excepting last of them thought of starving Germany east off north-west 100ft. past No. 2 duced an ample supply of food for her north-east; same in 16ft.; last 4ft. im-population every year, and a surplus proved prospects. Top level—Panelling It might be that goods would be made

Australian Natives' Association

THE Fortnightly MESTING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANBranch, A.N.A., will be held in the M A public meeting has been convened by Cr. Hannah, shire president, for tonight (Saturday), at the Shire Hall, to

All the items were excellently contri- Camperdown during this week. Many buted and well received. remarked that he felt quite sure they good reasons for not enlisting, and all realised the awful seriousness of the during this week had come out into the position at the present time, and that open, and from 5000 to 6000 had volunderly Ausfore many months had passed it would not be a matter for men to settle. If would be used. In compulsory registration they had the first step towards conscription. He felt that unless the recruiting meetings were very successful the time was not far distant when compulsion would be resorted to. They were all pleased to hear that these meetings so far had been a splendid success. The thanks of the community were due leaves a son and two daughters to mourn A very enjoyable social and euchre to the gentlemen who had utilised their tournament was held by the Beaufort time for the next week in travelling the Fire Brigade at the Societies' Hall on time for the past week in travelling the Thursday night in aid of the fund for country. Personally he would not ask

at the present time, when his kinsmen were fighting for him, as well as everyone else. He had received apologies for the absence of the Rev. A. J. Stewart and Mr L. T. G. Smith. The latter had two sons at the front—(applause)—and one of them was seriously ill. The father

describing how the movement had been than to see peace conducted below the peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than to see peace conducted below the peace peace than the peace peace than the peace peace peace peace peace peace than the peace p 109, 17, 92; Mrs Jessop and S. good result at Ararat a few nights be-105, 12, 98; Mrs McKeich and control of the control of t J. Liddle, 109, 15, 94. Cards were also handed in by the following players:

Miss Cochrane and W. Westendorf, Mrs

Westerndorf, Mrs floral tributes of sympathy, wreaths watkin and L. Watkin, Mrs DeBaere being sent by the Golden Corinthian and Rev. Jessop, Miss Nickols and W. Hending Mark Lodges and the Resufort Browne, Mrs Troy and D. F. Troy, Mrs Hughes and E. W. Hughes, Mrs Young sent time. (Hear, hear.) It was very gratifying that every person between The secretary (Mr Lindsay) reported stress that it was an exceedingly good that the credit balance at the bank at present amounted to £19 1/9, the receipts thing. Better than all was the proposed for the month totalling 255/3. Accounts creation of a war council, to consist of amounting to £12 9/7 were passed for 12 or 14 members, half Liberal and half payment. Un the motion of Dr. Eadie Labor. He had the utmost confidence that the Federal Parliament would do

many was concentrating her vast armies lar steps here. The call was for young men to come forward in Australia and help their brave comrades—the heroes of the Dardanelles. (Applause). On 23rd April the number of troops despatched Mr F. M. Rankin, who has been mine from Australia in the expeditionary forces was 76.216, and the troops in train ing 6,815, making a total of 83.031. Wit

suffered a sudden drop of over 2/ per saying that when the enemy came here share, and after selling down to 9/3 they he would go to meet him. The enemy would never come here till he had first The most noticeable feature of Wed-conquered England, if ever such an un-H. Browne, manager of the was prepared if the enemy came to take 8ft.; stopped and opened No. 3 north- out, but in time of peace Germany pro-

reef drive extended to 96ft. past No. 1 process was a long way on. When they rise; in hard reef. No 1 rise—One and half parties panelling.
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The could de like the first life heft in the next few days to go into the ground when with no money or navy, held out for four years while the Northern navy guarded his ports, although he was in a guarded his ports. do have the work carried out as soon as any properties of the service of the serv

D. S. Oman, M.L.A., said it was great Moloch for 40 years. The German almost a year since he had stood in the great Moloch which was a worshipped almost a year since he had stood in the great Moloch which was to go lort, Collins street intently watching the to crush the whole world. After deaning notices of the progress of international with the miscalculations of the notices of the progress of international conversations being posted up. After with the miscalculations of the German's in regard to the supposed serious internations oped until England intervened, he said oped until England intervened, he said speaker said that in Berlin is the supposed serious international dissensions in the British Empire, the oped until England intervened, he said speaker said that in Berlin in 1913 he had a united personal experience of the last the beautiful in th the British Government and a united personal experience of what the people at their back. The line of a song personal experience of what the people at their wack. The line of a song opinion of Australia's attitude just rendered, "Young Australia will be Common professions attitude

bunting. The arrangements were carthere," had sunk deep into his heart. ried out by a local committee, with Cr. This was true. Last night and the tunity he got him on one side.

W. H. Halpin as secretary. Cr. D. R. night before at Camperdown and Mort-night before at Camperdown and Mort-night before at Camperdown and Mort-not Australia throw off the control of the citizen and Australia throw off the citizen and Australia throw off the citizen and the citizen and the control of the citizen and the cit Hannah (shire president) presided. The proceedings opened and closed with the proceedings opened and closed with the singles of the National Anthony Ating proceedings opened and closed with the forces, 17½ and 18 years of age, were singing of the National Anthem. At incoming forward and pleading to be the speaker pointed out that the tervals stirring patriotic selections were allowed to enlist—(applause)—whilst the speaker pointed out that the neutrality of Belgium and Holland played by Jackson's String Band, songs others within the recruiting ages held rendered by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon back. In Hampden shire some 600 men back. In Hampden shire some 600 men back. In Hampden shire some 600 men back. The Hampden shire some 600 men back and the Hampden shire some 600 men back. and B. A. Stuart, and recitations given had volunteered before this movement by Misses M. Pearce and V. Derrick. was initiated, and 60 volunfeered at of the young men of this State had been In opening the meeting the chairman thinking deeply as to whether they had good reasons for not emisting, the for her own liberty and that of her

king" and holding meetings. The time that the sum of th strong reasons why he should not should that they would be put in the thick of the conflict. They knew how their wish that they would be put in the their wish tain as the rising of the art that is had been fulfilled, and how they had the British Empire was defeated in upheld the traditions of the race from this struggle. Australia at New they did not go voluntarily, compulsion which they had sprung. (Applause). They never hesitated, though they fell in hundreds, but took trench after trench, Most of these men had not had the advantages of the citizen forces, and to a great extent were undrilled. But read how Germany had treated the they had acquitted themselves credit-

ably, and great authorities considered Danish and French provinces. The their performance could be classed with those of some of the best regiments of the old land. While he thought the voluntary system best, he held the view that every family, in proportion to numbers and ages, should supply the fighting men to defend the Empire and uage and give up Shakespaere for the privileges they enjoyed. (Applause). No one had read with more pleasure the great sacrifices being made by had read the signs aright and were prepared to follow them. That was as it should be, and the people of the Commonwealth, irrespective of party, would stand together to prosecute this war to a successful issue. (Applause). He

one of them was seriously ill. The father had been called down to Melbourne, and had been called down to Melbourne, and an honorable peace. He would a thousand that one class was exploiting the more than that he could not say.

The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., after than to see peace concluded before than the could not say. pared to make it possible for Germany to repeat in Australia what she had done herself with an efficient fighting machine might result in further land taxa -more efficient than they believed or tion. The Admiral promptly repknew-and had planted her foot firmly lied that the money could not be deon a great part of Northern France and voted to a more wor practically the whole of Belgium, and (Laughter and applause). There has driven the Russian army back on to only been one other impure, which their own territory. All this had cost was founded, like the British En much in British blood and treasure. It ire, on justice, equity, and inselfs

British Government because they might country and those whom one loved than ? He himself had been in a rifle live assistance in making arms and quite prepared to go into the firing line. He would go if the war lasted till he against the Russians, the British and was of age. It was much better that their Allies would be able to give a standing blow in Flanders and Northern the battlefield than become a dependency still and allow those who were calling | deeds of the Australians it Gurket because they were the men who could

do yeoman service for the nation, to call games while the fate of the nation was anging in the balance? If Great Australia was the prize. That was why ments. The Australians by some heaght that sufficient time to meet the ing, and the wounded were called t took place. In passing he paid a high time. No doubt they would ribute to the great statesman of South call in vain. Australians would Africa. (Applause). He thought that a pared to do their best, even to magnificent tribute to the policy pursued extent of great personal sacra by the British in South Africa since (Applause). the war of 1901. They were in the pretions; sales being effected at 10/3, and there. Any young man who laid that sent war to uphold the right of small it was not a disagreeable thing to that end. That was why they asked done by any young that the anticipated 6000 going into camp les and France, and the said this week. He predicted that from who had been turned down had offered that it was an exciting and ge themselves again and been accepted, and ous life. He had a letter trem he advised others to try again. The men son, who had reached the firing li welfare. Mr Mackinnon had one son at looking like a Christmas treethe front, and Admiral Bridges had (Admiral Bridges) thought the another. Their representative in the Federal House, Mr J. C. Manifold, and culiar, but supposed his son and

Mr Mackinnon had two boys at the Gee- that the tins and equipment, he long Grammar School, and both would carrying to the trench gave him to hand in their names in January, 1916. appearance. The sold ers were Some of those men who had gone from cracking jokes and in good spill proved prospects. Top level—Panelling It might be that guous would be the provent of the provided provided in the provided provided

Dealing with the causes of the war

France had been crushed, it would only have been one step more for Germany to secure a foothold from which England would have gone down. England was bound to fight tralia. After pointing out the German desire to obtain colonies and the suitability of Australia for that purpose in preference to Canada or South Africa. the sneaker mainted out that India was to Finderd what Java was to Holland Hinde

have set for ever. It was do ter-Zealand would become desendencies was unthinkable. Lead by the treatment of Belgium out, they had

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKE

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Addresses were delivered by the Hon D. Mackinnon (Attorney-General) and Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., who were listened to attentive ly throughout. fne Rev. H. T. Hull presided, and Mr M. Notman moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers for the excelent addresses. Eight volunteers left kitton last week for Melbourne to un-

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did platform of speakers consisting offered his services as medical officer, of Messrs D. S. Oman, M.L.A., J. Of the men who volunteered at the Messrs Polson, M.A., and Coldham.

Messrs Polson, M.A., and Coldham. patriotic songs, Miss Fitridge play-ing the accompaniments. When the The following residents of Beaufort

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tra quality, 65/ to 70/; heavyweights, to 57/; good crossbred weathers, 36/ to 42/; mime crossbred ewes, 50/ to 55/; extra quality, 60/ to 70/; a few, 82/; good crossbred ewes, 35/ to 40/; medium crossbred ewes, 25/ to 30/. Lambs: 1746 came forward for to-day's sale, a fair number beprime, balance medium sorts. Competitingent. tion for all descriptions was keen at fully late rates, weaners selling especifor Mr Luke Fay, senr., Pine Grove, liddle Creek, to £2 4/6, averaging £116/2 · 15 for Moscow P. A. averaging by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. £1 16,2; 15 for Messrs Brennan Bros., Buangor, comeback wethers £1 2/ to

Beaufort Red Cross secretaries act 10/8: 25 lambs for same owners, £1 12/6 to 18/9; 5 merino ewes £1 2/10/6 7 lambs for Mr F. Jess, Buan-gor, 13/8 crossbred ewes for Mrs J. R. Wother Fay, Middle Creek, \$3/; 22 lambs for same owner, to 25/3, averaging £3/15/); large parcel face washers from middle grade girls, Beaufort State school.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat—Prime milling, 8/. Qats—From middle grade girls, Beaufort State school.

**One of the oldest business places in Beaufort is being demolished. The Beaufort is being which is situated in Haves lock street, has been used in empey used as a carpenter's shop by £1. Straw, £8 to 29. Potatoes, £1. Straw,

TRESPASS OF SHEEP.

Monday, 5th inst. The plaintin was James McErvale, farmer, of

Lexton, and the defendant, James Road Fry, grazier, of Lexton. Plaintin claimed £71 8/8 damages present at the Societies' Hall on Thurs-Plaintiff claimed £71 8/8 damages from defendant in respect of the trespect of ed for the defendant.

except the owner. Mr Kelly-We have had a possess- Mesdames Jaensch and Davey acted in ion title.

His Honor—But you are farming was contributed as follows:—Overture, on this man's property.

Mr Coldham—Possession is all song, "Motherland," Mr B. A. Stuart; the song, "Motherland," Mr B. A. Stuart; t on this man's property.

Estate. In 1912-13-14 he cultivated it, and a Middle Creek had even excelled it, and took two-thirds of the produce, while the defendant's manager took a third. There was prima facie evidence that in 1914 considerable into the evening able numbers of defendant's sheep from time to time got into the crop through the fence, and also damaged some stooks. There was evidence that damage was done and the plaintific claimed £71 damages. The fact widther to importance was related that defendant was the fact defendant. The fact that defendant was the fact defendant. hours' duration on the same lines as at tiff claimed £71 damages. The fact Mr Crick, of Waterloo, paid 6/6 for a box that defendant was the owner went widdle Creek, stressing the importance that defendant was the owner went to the very foundation of the case! being sold four times; the purchasers to the very foundation of the case! being sold four times; the purchasers Plaintiff must show by what right being Messrs T. Hannah, F. Beggs, J.

> negligence. Plaintiff was non-suited, with anticipated that the net proceeds will amount to about £46. The joint secre-Mr Coldham asked for a refresher taries (Mrs Acton and Miss McFarlane)

His Ronor granted the application. lated upon the satisfactory result of the FOR THE EMPIRE.

A recruiting committee was form
Messrs R. and E. Rogers, sons of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, have A recruiting committee was formed at Snake Valley recently, with the following others:—President Mr B. Douglas, vice-president Mr E. Buchanan, captain of the Beaufort Redus, Rev. W. J. Murray, Messrs.

Whitla; committee, Crs. Lewis and Redus, Rev. W. J. Murray, Messrs.

W. E. Baker, W. Aisbett, F. Cheese-week and Was accepted. Captain D. Redus, Rev. W. J. Styte, and Jas. Ryan.

A recruiting meeting was arranged for active service. The eldest son, Mr Keith Rogers, is already at the front and was recently wounded. Mr E. Buchanan, captain of the Beaufort Rifle Club, volunteered during the week and was accepted. Captain D. F. Troy, who is at present acting as an area efficer without payment, and who is a retired officer of militia, offered to go as an officer, but was informed that he would be called upon when required, as plenty of officers were at present during the would be called upon when required, as plenty of officers were at present during the past two or three weeks.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Another progress payment of £1 1/has been forwarded by the head teacher, Mr Brodie, to the treasurer of the State Schools' Patriotic Fund at Ballarat. The head teacher wishes to thank parents and friends for past donations, and also to remind them that the fund is still open.

The friends of Mr B. Panther will regret to hear that he is seriously ill.

Farmers and residents in this part of the district are heavy losers of cattle during the past two or three weeks. out with great success, the Mechan- as plenty of officers were at present during the past two or three weeks. ics Hall being crowded. A splen- forthcoming. Dr. G. A. Eadie, who The animals appear to be picking up

Mesers Polson, M.A., and Coldham, and Rev. R. E. Saunders, gave spirited and stirring addresses, and the medical test, and Mesers J. Johnston, LINSEED COMPOUN school children sang a number of G. Wilson, and Jas. Adams were Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

committee was formed seven re- and district volunteered for active sercruits came forward. and at Tues- vice last week:-Messrs F. DeGraaf, day night's meeting there were F. Weatherhead, E. Stevens, G. Wilthree more, but it is expected that son, and A. Waldron. This week ad-the Valley, which has already sent ditional men offered their services as over 30 to the front, will send yet follow:—T. Heggart, R. A. Woodall, more. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of the vote of thanks was moved by Cr. I. The vote of t Sergeant Rohan, of Wangaratta

(late of Beaufort), has received news from the Defence Department that his son, Private Edward Rohan, has been wounded at the Dardanelles. Sergeant Rohan has another son in camp at Sey-Rohan has a

We consisting of good to prime quality, Smith, of Waterloo, and well known in -Wm. J. Johnston, 3 acres, adjoining balance medium sorts. Competition was again brisk, and values fully equal to last week's high prices. Quotations: Prime crossbred wethers, 52/ to 60/; extra quality, 65/ to 70/; heavyweights to

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TRESPASS OF SHEEP.

SILARE FARMING CASE.

A case of considerable importance to farmers and graziers was heard in the Ballarat County Court, before His Honor Judge Winneke, on Monday. 5th inst. The policies.

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RED CROSS CONCERT.

A large and appreciative audience was defor the defendant.

Mr Kelly submitted that on the evidence should slightly recompense the pariotic should stating the time a jury, but they were entitled to rely upon their possession. Plainting had been farming on the land for a number of years. Possession showed a good title against all the world.

Sinclair, were greatly admired, and the warm appreciation evinced by the audience should slightly recompense those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the diessing and posing of those who put such a great deal of work into the His Honor—No, possession shows a good title against all the world orchestra was invaluable. Misses Jackson, A. Stevenson, V. Wotherspoon, and turn as accompanists. The programme

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> Mr B. A. Stuart; recitation, "A Ballad of War," Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; humorous sketch, Mr Davey; song, "Blue Dragoons," Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; Tableau, "Peace" (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; Tableau, "Peace") show we have not exclusive possession.
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> His Honor—But you admit that it was defendant's property.
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> After further argument, his Honor, in giving his decision, said that in many senses it was a very peculiar case, arising from the position of the parties, and to a large extent through the absence of knowledge of the full relationship of the parties. It appeared that the plaintiff was working a piece of land, about 100 acres altogether, on the Woodstock Estate. In 1912-13-14 he cultivated it, and took two-thirds of the pro-

The State Parliamentary Recruit
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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)



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Ballarat, 15/7/15. MIDDLE CREEK HALL. MONDAY, JULY 19TH, 1915.

Items by following Artists:—Miss GLADYB BEALES, Geelong; Mr DAVEY, Ballarar's Leading Comedian; Miss Warre, Mr Boustead, and Mr J. R. Down-Pine. Water Pipes, and 7.15 p.m. train met at Middle Creek

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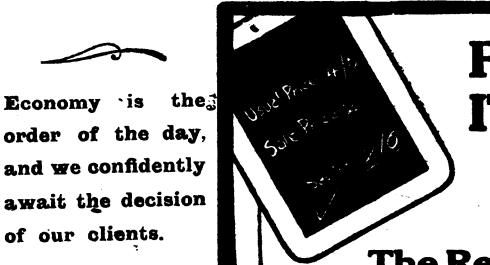


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PART 12. CHAPTER XXVIII.

A PICTURE AND A RIDE. Mrs. Abbot came bustling up just then, and laying her hand upon Gertrude's arm, she said: "You are to stay, my dear, you

tnow." Then, turning to her companon, she added, "I am very glad to see you here, Dr. Livingstone. I hope you have enjoyed yourself. And now may I ask a favour of you?"

"A dozen, madame, if you will." "Then, I am going to ask you to remain to a little supper, and then act as Miss Richard's escort home. You both go the same way, and I will send you in my carriage."

"Two such favours. Mrs. Abbot, it will be simply a pleasure to grant. Allan replied, smiling, and bestowing a delighted glance upon Gertrude. agreeable. I will leave her to your care during supper also :" and the busy woman was gone before they could reply, taking it for granted Overton's, you know," she said. that she had arranged matters satisactorily for both parties. "She has disposed of you rather

summarily, Miss Richards. I trust the arrangements are as agreeable to you as they are to me," Allan remarked, in a half-deprecatory tone. Gertrude blushed, though a charm-

ing smile quivered over her lips, as she said:

"I am content." A little later, when she laid her and upon his arm, and they passed out together to the supper-room, Mrs. Abbot observed them with .ook of satisfaction, and mentally. but rather enigmatically remarked

"What a handsome couple they are! Who knows''---But alas for Allan's good resolu-

tions of the previous week! The glamour of Gertrude's present the charm of her society that evening, the delightful drive home under the light of a beautiful harvest me at three." moon, proved too much for them, and the very next morning found him making a second call upon her in her

More than this, the suspicions of the previous night were not quite dissipated, and he had determined upon a little ruse to test Gertrude.

The same startled look that he had noticed at Mrs. Abbot's came into her eyes when she answered his knock. He appeared not to see it, however, but greeted her in his usual genial way.

"I told you, Miss Richards, that I should make you another call. and that I might wish to get you to paint something for me. I have come this morning to see if you will unlertake it," he said, glancing about to see if she had anything new upon

"That will depend somewhat upon the kind of picture you wish." Gertrude replied, after a moment's hesi-

She shrank from doing anything or him for money. The price that she had already received for that

of my mother," Allan said, abruptly, along the smooth lake road. and with his grave eyes fixed upon ner face.

His mother Oh, what a shock of pain those words sent through her, and for a

moment she was dumb! "Can you trust me with such a work?" she nerved herself to ask at

more emotion than a stranger would have manifested. "I know of no one whom I would more willingly trust," he answered,

with intentional emphasis on the last three words, while he still regarded ner closely. But Gertrude appeared to be in-

tent upon the business under discus-

"Have you a good likeness of her?" she asked. "Excellent. I slipped it into my

pocket for you to see;" and he drew it forth and held it up before her. For a moment her sight was so ter." blurred that she could not distinguish a line of that familiar face, and a feeling of faintness came over her. How well she remembered when Allan's mother had had those photographs taken! She remembered, too, how earnestly Mrs. Livingstone had

Allan might have a picture of her and know of the change in her ap-It required a mighty effort for her ing mane, while 'a clever old trotter' your own interest." to stand there beside him this morn- had been her invariable form of ex- . She waited for no reply, but, with ing and appear to be studying that pressing her approbation when Brown uplifted head, she flaunted by, and,

again urged her to sit also, so that

dear face as she would have studied Bess had behaved unusually well. But though he watched her closely. he could not discover even a tremor:

he thought she was a trifle pale, but that might be because of the pre- that she was upon dangerous ground. vious evening's late hours.

As soon as she could command her voice sufficiently to speak, she look- a constrained tone, and studying his ed up at him, frankly meeting his face with half-frightened eyes. eye, and said, with a smile . "It is a beautiful picture!

mother had a lovely face, Dr. Liv- able : ingstone." He sighed, and began to think he that he is a strange horse. Please be

er thus. "Yes, she had," he said; "and she was as good as she was beautiful."

"I know-she must have been." She had almost said "I know she was," but checked herself in time. Then she added. though her under lip trembled in spite of herself: "I the future, however. But it seemed were unrequited.

Miss Richards ?" "Oh, ho; Thave mainted neveral mult up an almost insurmountable But they were from living subjects." barrier between them. "I have not said that my mother

gun to suspect her secret. Shen she said, a triffe

August say that Mrs. Divingstone strangely carnest expression.

must knew. Pardon me, but I was a most delightful afternoon. If I can little surprised that you should be and a better horse for you, may I aware of the fact," he said, apologe daily your companionship again?" picture again, Somehow her heart and I have enjoyed it so much. yearned to put that face upon can- I have not had such a canter sincewith the belief that she could do it a feeling of shyness that was very better than any one else. She had unusual to her. seen it, and loved it in life; she knew its every expression, and surely no but you have not answered my ques-

"I will try it, if you wish," she some day, soon?" said at last. "Thank you; I do wish it," he re-

Then, noticing how pale she had grown, he added: "Miss Richards, I am afraid you "Thanks. Then, if Miss Richards is are working among these paints noon, and left her, but conscious more than is good for you. I believe that he was fast losing his heart to von do not have fresh air enough." this beautiful woman who was such "I have my walk to and from Mrs.

"But you need more than that. You are used to the saddle; come and ride with me this afternoon." Gertrude looked up brightly. She would like it so much, and it was very pleasant to have him

thoughtful for her. "It would be very pleasant, and I thank you; but I fear my pupils would suffer." "Give them a half-holiday." Allan

pleaded. "We are having such charming weather—these October days are simply perfect. Let me call for you at three o'clock." He was bending towards her, his handsome dark eyes looking earnestly into hers. It was a rare tempta-

tion, and she longed unutterably for a brisk canter with him as of old, and, with a brilliant colour flashing

"Yes, I will go. You may call for Allan thanked her, and went away to make his arrangements, a strange

tumult in his heart. One moment he was half tempted to believe he had found Gertrude, the thrill and move him as no other woman had ever done.

If she should prove to be Gertrude. this was all right; if he was fooling himself again, and cherishing a delusion, it was certainly all wrong, and he had no business to place himself in the way of temptation.

The tension upon Gertrude's nerves gave way as soon as the door closed after Allan, and she burst into tears. She believed there was happiness in store for her yet, that Allan would eventually learn to love her; but until she was sure of that, she would not reveal her identity.

It was very delightful when, that afternoon, attired in her perfectlyfitting habit of dark blue cloth, with a hat of the same colour, and knowother picture was still a source of that she was very beautiful, they rode side by side through the lovely "I want you to paint the portrait avenues of the park, and afterwards

Allan saw at once that his lovely companion was perfectly at home in the saddle, and a fearless and graceful rider.

"What shall I call my horse?" she asked, after they had started. "I always like to know a horse's name; it establishes a sort of confidence behim more easy to manage."

"I am sure I do not know what to call him. He comes from the stable where I keep Prince Hal. I simply called for a safe, first-class saddlehorse, suitable for a lady's use. Do you like him?"

"He is spirited and clever." Gertrude answered, "and very handsome, s he not? "Yes, I think so. Do you find him

"Moderately so. He responds to the lightest touch upon the bridle, and he is evidently a clever old trot-

Gertrude had bent forward, speaking in a low, caressing tone, while she affectionately smoothed the mane of the handsome creature.

That simple act, the tone, even the words, brought back to Allan a thou- tween me and my friends." sand memories. Just so Gertrude, in the old days,

had been wont to speak to the pretty Blanche interrupted, haughtily:

nd laid it upon her bridle, while heregarded her with a strange look. Instantly she sat erect, suddenly recalled to herself, and remembering She gave Allan a startled glance. "What is it?" she questioned, in

But he answered calmly, and in the most matter-of-fact tone imagin-

"Do not forget. Miss Richards. and been very foolish to try to test a little on your guard, for I should never forgive myself if anything hap- Blanche Van Ausdel's secret like an

pened to you." Gertrude breathed more freely. She had not betrayed herself, then, from the depths of ber heart; for Allan must have quite forgotten how from her own experience she knew foolishly she used to talk to Brown how she must suffer to have bestow-Bess. She must be more guarded in ed her affections and know that they am afraid I cannot do justice to this so like old times riding by his side, For a while she was tempted to go

Their ride, was delightful. The day was not living," Allan said, while a was a perfect one, the air exhilara-flash of triumph lighted his eye. - ting, and their hearts just in har-Gertrude drew herself up slightly, mony with it all, and when they rethough for an instant she felt as if turned after a couple of hours there she must sink through the spor, for was a light on Gertrude, Livinghis remark told that that he find be littede's face that was "never on land

I know you have not; but I am maddle before Mrs. Overton's door, he one had ever spoken so insultingly quite sure. I have beard bless Van bolted down into her eyes with a to her before, and she began to feel "Miss Richards." he said in a low

tically; but his heart sank at thus "Oh, the horse is well enough, being thrown off the trail again. thank you. After I once got used to Gertrude looked down upon the him I did not mind his gait at all, vas, and she was suddenly inspired for years," Gertrude returned, with

"I am glad you have enjoyed it: one could do it such justice as she. tion yet. Will you go again with me Allan had held her hand in

ever since she dismounted, and the warm colour suffused her face as she felt its close, tender clasp. "Yes, I will." she said: and

a mystery to him. CHAPTER XXIX. IN WHICH THERE ARE TWO IN

TRODUCTIONS. Gertrude tripped up the steps, passed into the hall, and was about to bound-up the stairs to her own room. a smile on her lips, a song of glad-ness in her heart, when she encountered Blanche coming down.

She perceived that something had gone wrong with her the moment she encountered her glance. Blanche had assumed her haughtiest air. there was an angry look upon her face, a sneer upon her lips. "

"Well, Miss Richards, it is evident that you have enjoyed your ride," she observed. in a cold. sarcastic tone.

"Indeed, I have, Miss Van Ausdel,

next he was tormented with doubt; been a jealous witness of their leavewhile all the time he was conscious taking—bad observed how Allan had retained Gertrude's hand, the tender, earnest way in which he had looked down into her eyes - he had never given her such a glance—and she had ! grown almost mad with rage and

And now Gertrude's innocent words "you miss a great deal," together with her radiant beauty, which she felt sure was winning Allan's heart from her, angered her beyond measure, and conquered her better na-

eyes, but with burning cheeks. Dr. Livingstone a few moments ago." "Miss Van Ausdel, I do not under- table.—Yours sincerely, stand you in this mood at all." Gertrude returned, with quiet dignity, though her face was still crimson; for she knew that Allan's manner

towards her had been tender. "Perhaps not. However, it seems to me that it would be more becoming in a person of your position to be a trifle more reserved with a gentleman whom you have never met a last, but apparently without any tween him and his rider, and makes dozen times," sneered the beauty,

wrathfully. In her "position." and "more reserved with one whom she had not met a dozen times"! For an instant Gertrude found i

difficult to exercise self-control. What would Blanche Van Ausde say if she knew just what her position was with reference to Allan? "I am not aware that I have been guilty of going beyond the bounds of propriety. And whatever my position may be, I trust I shall never forget to honour it as a lady," she said. with an air that took even Blanche Van Ausdel's breath away for a mo-

"I would really like to know where my sister picked you up. At least I should suppose you would have more modesty than to thrust yourself be-

"I cannot understand how I have offended you," Gertrude began, when pony that she used to ride; just so 'I presume not; but it is evident she used to pet it, stroking the flow- that you understand what is for

sweeping into the drawing-room, was ready, and went down to the cher, and a strange sensation came that of an ordinary person, and not Involuntarily he put out his hand banged the door after her in a most ınladvlike manner. Gertrude was amazed at this un-

She knew that no member of the family ever crossed her, and she had seen from the first that she had always been indulged; but she did not dream that she possessed such a temper as she had just manifested. Gertrude passed up stairs, all the brightness gone from her face, and a heavy load upon her heart. She read open book. She knew that she loved Allan Livingstone, and she pitied her

down soon."

"Bo you object to doing pertraits, ling his media that she could hardly be too her love glance at him from hencath her white; "I have that you also noticed our realise that years and trouble had with the translation lide, which it was well for him he remarkable resemblance to each built up an almost insurmountable had better nature. But becoming did not see.

| Description between them.

> it as matters now stood, and she resolved to wait a little longer before divulging the secret of her history to any one.

Her interview with Blanche, howthat it would be very unpleasant for "True. I had forgotten that she lone I your have helped me to pass family, with this barrier of ill-will

She sent a servant to tell Mrs. Overton that she had a headache. and would not come down to dinner; and then she retired, to weep out her grief and to save herself from being interviewed as to the cause of her audden indisposition.

The next morning, however, she went down to breakfast as if nothing unusual had occurred. She met Blanche with her customary smile and greeting, but the girl's manner was cold and repellent, and matters were not mended when, just as Gertrude was about to leave the table, a servant brought in a lovely bouquet of roses and laid it beside her plate, together with a note addressed to her in the handwriting which she knew and loved so well.

It was impossible to keep back the rush of colour from her cheeks, for she knew that every eye was upon

"Oh. Miss Richards. who has sent such lovely flowers?" cried Beth, as she bent forward to inhale their fragrance.

Gertrude opened her note, and glanced at the signature for form's

"Dr. Livingstone," she said. "How very thoughtful! Quite affecting, truly !" Blanche remarked, with blazing eyes and scornful lips. "They are beautiful." said Mrs.

Overton, in a gentle tone, but casting a reproachful look upon her sister for her evident jealousy and illhumour. She knew she was bitterly jealous

of the attention that Dr. Livingstone had been bestowing upon Gerand it is a pity you do not enjoy in such a coarse, ill-bred manner. riding—it is such a healthful, exhila- : Blanche's furious temper had been rating exercise; you miss a great something to be avoided, if possible, deal," Gertrude answered pleasantly, all her life. She could be sweet and yet deeply pained by Blanche's man- lovable if she was not crossed; but let anything interfere with her No one knew better than Blanche wishes or pleasure, and a hurricane herself what she was missing. She in the house would have been of had been at a whidow is the apper small moment compared with the discomfort that she caused, and Mrs. Overton began to scent trouble for them all if this state of things was to go on.

> Gertrude escaped to her room as soon as she could, carrying the offending roses with her She was deeply pained by what had occurred, and yet her heart was beating with a wild, sweet joy as she again unfolded her note and

"My dear Miss Richards,-I hope search of some one, even while she our canter yesterday did not prove appeared to be in animated conversa- intense relief, to find Frank Wintoo much for you. But I have been tion with the stranger. "It is only too evident that I somewhat fearful that I took you too 'miss a great deal,' "Blanche retort- far for the first time, and consci- and the flash that for an instant Allan, who appeared to be watching he could draw his last breath ence-smitten, too, because I was not sprang into them told him that she her and Mrs. Archibald with singu- proper dignity. On this occasion a Gertrude looked up with inquiring more particular to assure myself had been looking for him and was that you had an easy horse. I will "glad to see him." "It was my privilege," Blanche see that you are better served next! He made his way to her at once, went on, bitterly, "to witness the time. Meanwhile, as I am to be out whereupon she arose and introduced very tender parting between you and of town for a few days, please let him to "Mr. Winthorpe - a friend

> "Allan Livingstone." A little sigh escaped her at the thought that Allan was to be gone. and she would not see him for several days; but she would have his rcses, and meanwhile she would endeavour to get his mother's portrait well advanced before his return. She began it immediately, and gave every spare minute to it. going earlier than usual to her studio, and

working upon it as long as she could Five days passed thus, and the face upon her canvas began to take on the familiar expression of the beloved friend of her youth. She shed many tears, for many tender memories were aroused, and the thought that she should never see her again in her place at dear old Livingstone

Elms was very painful. She worked later than usual on this last day, for something seemed to tell her that Allan would come

to see the picture to-morrow. She had an engagement, however, ing: for the evening, and was at last obliged to go home to prepare for it, though she left her work reluctant-

She had promised Mrs. Preston, the mother of one of her pupils, that she would be present at a reception and followed her to another room, which she was to give, and sing for where she found a surprise awaiting her. weary to go, but she had given her word, and would not disappoint her

A carriage was to be sent for her at nine; but at half-past eight she

A little before this, however, Allan had called, and Blanche had reexpected burst of jealousy and pas- ceived him, and was now enjoying a sion. Heretofore she had only seen tete-a-tete with him, and flattering ton, "this is the young lady I spoke Blanche at her best, and they had herself that she would have his com- of to you. It is the strangest thing "Yes; it appeared he had become deeper affections, and as Baz herself that she would have his com-"You are quite a stranger,"

> had passed between them. "Yes, I have been out of town a few days," he replied. Ah! that must have been what he had written in his note to Gertsude. she thought, with a pang of jealousy. "You are all well, I trust?" Dr. Livingstone continued, as she did not reply.

"Yes, thank you : my sister is present, but she will no doubt be you that evening at the opera. "And Miss Richards?" Allan ask

"Miss Richards is well." Blanche deringly studied that face so like her she had fainted dead away. looking into his loved face, and hear- directly and confide her history to replied, coldly, and with a withering own.

reception; but really, I do not know whether she has gone or not." Miss Van Ausdel returned, indifferently. Allan looked disappointed but changed the subject and chatted plea-

mently upon general topics for a while, though he mentally resolved ever, had made her nearly ill. No that he would excuse himself presently and slip over to Mrs. Pres- by the name of Richards, but they ten's, for he too, had an invitation for her reception. But even as he ist, Mrs. Preston tells me." heri to remain in Mrs. Overton's was planning to do this, the drawing-room door opened, and Gertrude, between Miss Van Ausdel and her- a vision of beauty, appeared upon the threshold.

her eyes lighted with pleasure. He spraag forward to greet her, saying:

"I am glad I did not miss you, Miss Richards. I feared I should, as Miss Van Ausdel said you were en- | sity.'". gaged for the evening."

"Yes. I go to Mrs. Preston's. Ah" must be her carriage now; she has sent for me earlier than I expected." It was the carriage, and Blanche could hardly suppress a laugh of triumph as it was announced, for Gertrude would be obliged to go and leave the handsome doctor behind the works of some of the old mas-

But Allan said he would attend her to the carriage, and as they went out together he added, in a low tone

"Perhaps I may see you again, later, Miss Richards. I also have a pectedly, and did not get so far able in the world. There is no did. card for Mrs. Preston's reception. Say you will be glad to see me, and I will come."

Gertrude trembled with joy. All her life she had longed to hear that tone from Allan's lips, to meet that look in his eye. Truly it seemed tions, I have none. I am alone in the is estimated to have been as if she was destined yet to reap a world." harvest of happiness

her into the carriage, drew the rugs without friends. Is it long since you used in the manufacture of the rugs carefully about her, for there was a lost your parents?"

He then returned to Blanche, and was ten.' remained nearly an hour longer, "And who took care of you after much to her gratification, for she that? Who attended to your education whole supply was employed for the trude of late, but she thought she had been afraid he would offer to action?" had more spirit than to betray it company Gertrude, towards whom "My guardian.

like—almost hatred. But at half-past nine Allan took ing, and she knew it could not go on This form of using milk, hawere greeted that lady, and began to look by refusing to answer. about for Gertrude.

Allan was not very well pleased to father's Christian name?" her beausee that she was being escorted to tiful companion asked, with an eagerthe piano by a tall, distinguishedness that proved she did not realise, ing cow. looking gentleman, a stranger to that she was overstepping the him, yet he appeared to be upon the bounds of politeness. most friendly terms with his fair

finished her song, then offering his excuse herself from the interview, American actors to recruit his arm again, he escorted her back to when a familiar voice interrupted.

wandered all about the room as if in other song." At last her eyes lighted upon him.

the accompanying roses grace your whom she had met abroad." Allan thought Mr. Winthorpe gave a slight start when he heard his

name, and observed him more critically than the occasion required, but he was prepossessed with him notwithstanhing, and was soon enjoying a very pleasant chat. Gertrude could see from the way that Frank Winthorpe regarded Al-

lan that certain suspicions had been aroused in his mind. Her heart had almost failed her when, upon arriving at Mrs. Preston's, Mr. Winthorpe had been almost the first one to greet her. She knew Allan would soon come, and that she would be obliged to introduce the two men, and for a moment she was tempted to make some ex-

cuse to her hostess and go home But upon second thought she resolved to face the situation boldly. and let matters have their way. Still, she felt ill at ease standing there and listening to their conversation, and she was not sorry when Mrs. Preston approached her, say-

"Miss Richards, will you come with me? I have a friend who desires an introduction to you." Gertrude signified her willingness to accompany her hostess, excused herself to Allan and Mr. Winthorpe,

Sitting in a low chair by the table there was a beautiful and elegantly-clad woman. Gertrude started as she approachover her as the lady arose, took a

step forward, and bent an eager, intent look upon her face. "Mrs. Archibald," said Mrs. Pres- niac?" she asked, when he conclu- up-to-date trust or syndicate

CHAPTER XXX. MR. WINTHORPE READS FROM TWO ROMANCES. The elder lady put forth her hand

and grasped Gertrude's, while she gased earnestly into her eyes. "My dear," she said, "I am very glad of this opportunity. I have gaged with Beth and Florence just at wanted to meet you ever since I saw Fou remember ?"

"Yes, I remember," Gertrude answered, mechanically, while she wonother Mrs. Archibald pursued. "It haunted me ever since, and whehe. DAIR HING INDEWEGERLAND

That you were here this evening I resolved to become acquainted have beaten all other departments of with you, if it were possible. Would agriculture in Switzerland, says the you mind telling me your Christian "Helen." Gertrude answered, but

"Helen Richards. That is a pretty name. I used to know some people were English people. You are an art-"Yes. I have a studio, and quite a large class of pupils."

feeling as if she were dreaming.

and I suppose you were taught word, and no root crops, but a con-She flushed upon seeing Allan, and abroad, as I understand you have siderable area of grass land, which recently returned from Europe. Sit produces large crops in the valleys down here and tell me a little about and abundant grazing on the moin yourself. I feel strangely drawn to- tains and their lower slopes. When wards you, if you will excuse me for we consider these figures we are saying so, and pardon my curio- amazed at the fact that the dairy cows number nearly 800,000, showing

Mrs. Archibald gently drew Ger- a continuous and marked increase trude into a chair beside her, and year by year. as the bell rang just then-"that seemed so sweet and gracious that the young girl's heart was won at Dairy School at Rutti estimates the once, though she shrank somewhat average yield of the cows of the from being questioned about herself. "I spent some months abroad last bably 130 gallons more than year." she said, as she seated her- average yield of the cows of fireat self, "and I greatly enjoyed studying | Britain. ters."

"Where were you stationed?" con- cattle of England, would be tinued Mrs. Archibald.

"In Paris." "Did you not go to Italy?" "No: we were called home unex- mous Swiss breeds are the most valsouth as Italy."

"Ah, you have missed a great zerland as the playground of the deal, then. But you are still young, has encouraged the production of and can go again. Do your friends milk, and the consequent increase in reside in the city?" "No. If by friends you mean rela-

"Ah!" And Mrs. Archibald bent a "I shall be glad," she replied, with quick, searching glance upon her. "It export, 15 million gallons were simple earnestness; and then he put is very sad for one so young to be denced, three million gail to have

chill in the air, and she was driven "My mother died when I was two years of age. My father lived until I It is a significant fact. and and

she was growing to feel a bitter dis- She was beginning to feel very un-

his leave, and turned his steps to- much further without causing her to has had much to do with the wards Mrs. Preston's residence. He commit herself, or to appear rude provement of Swiss cattle and "Who was your guardian, Miss, She was just going to sing, and Richards? And what was your

Gertrude flushed. She could not answer either of those questions, and He stood by her side until she had she was upon the point of rising to

her seat, and coolly sat down beside "Pardon me, ladies, for interrupting you, but I have been commis- let. The great tragedian always But Allan noticed that her glance sioned to ask Miss Richards for an- ated a profound impression in Gertrude turned with a feeling of in his instructions to the represent

thorpe standing close beside her. lar interest. She arose immediately, expressing her willingness to comply with the

request. Then, introducing Allan to Mrs. Archibald, she took Mr. Winthorpe's arm, and moved away with But Mrs. Archibald wished to hear the song, and, accepting Dr. Living- lence. stone's escort, they too passed into

"I commissioned myself to ask you to sing," Mr. Winthorpe said, as he its head and replied led Gertrude towards the piano. "I hope you will pardon me, but I was die where I please. examining a picture near you when overheard the lady's last question. and knowing it would be a difficult one for you to answer. I interposed.

Gertrude gave him a grateful look. "You are very thoughtful, Mr. Winthorpe," she said, "and to prove my gratitude I will sing for you anything you like best." He smiled his thanks, and named comething he had heard her sing in

Paris, and instantly every voice was hushed to silence as her full. tones rang through the room. After that some one else claimed her attention, and Mr. Winthorpe, with a queer suspicion in his mind. sought out Mrs. Archibald again. He easily found her, and drew her into conversation, and after a time remarked upon the striking resem-

blance between herself and Miss Richarda. Do you think it very singular?" It, and use it again another date the lady asked. "Very," he answered. "But not

Paria." "What was that?" Mr. Winthorpe related something of also more attractive to the a enactive Gertrude's adventure in the Place de man than is that of the bee-have. la Concorde.

tated as he proceeded. "Are you sure the man was a ma- tury ago and less on the lines of an

in the world, but truly I feel as if I fascinated by a beautiful woman, said about Political Economists. she were about to introduce you to your whose portrait he had been engaged one really mourns when they die observed, after the usual greetings shadow. Mrs. Archibald—Miss Richhad passed between them.

shadow. Mrs. Archibald—Miss Richhad passed between them. nearly completed it when some great trouble overtook her. Miss Richards judged it was occasioned by the jealousy of her husband. She suddenly disappeared, never claiming her picture, or communicating with the artist, and he, poor fellow, lost his wits, and has never recovered them.

Ah! I'm afraid I've done mischief now, without meaning it." This last exclamation burst in a startled tone from Frank Winthorpe as the lady reeled in her chair, and he sprang forward just in time to save her falling to the floor; but

(To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY

The cow and her produce appear to

agricultural correspondent of the 'Yorkshire Post." According to the most recent pub. lication of the total area of the country - slightly less than ten million acres, or half the size of Scotlandonly five and a half millions are cultivated, and of this, corn occupies only 256,000 acres, and vineyards 58,000 acres. There are practically "I am told you paint very finely, no forage crops in our sense of the

country at 594 gallons, which is

Although the best cattle of Surzerland. as compared with the beaten, the probability is that aparfrom the cattle of Holland and tra Norman cows of France, the two factors that the growing popularity of sm. the number of cows.

Of the milk produced 42% per conhome consumption, 80 million and and a still smaller quantity for the

production of infants' food ! which the British farmer was a well to note, that 14 per cent of the ing stock. It is difficult to concerns tained so large a quantity of the comfortable beneath this question- milk upon the farm for this intro the increase in their numbers Tran are now exported to the Creat States, where they are extremely rejection of the Shorthorn as a make

THE RULING PRIVILEGE

tives of the King and Laertes to be the Prince of Denmark have a King dropped, dying, on the last spot which Macready had marked his own death-scene. Hamlet sti

"Die further up the stage, so

Whereupon the royal corpse "I guess I'm King here, an! I And not a step further stage would the dead monarch butge

stings and occasionally use then but the poison is weaker than their allies and the pain inflicted "" respondingly less. On the other hand, certain does not, like the honey bee less 18

more singular than an incident that ings, though if the nest be disturbed occurred while Miss Richards was in ed in an unmannerly way the water ers will often strike out.

Mr. Stoney: "What a lot I seem to have learned to-night! How have benefited by this conversation with you, my dear Miss Deartome Somehow your intellect seems to appeal to mine. Are you a literary

teacher in an infant school!" Success in farming is only attain-

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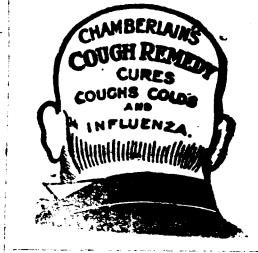
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ness at the Beaufort Police Court on and the pall-bearers, Messra T. Ruther-Tuesday. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on behalf of the local bench, extended to Curry, R. Peart, and K. Pearson. Ad-Senior-constable Stephen a hearty wel-come to Beaufort, trusting that while he officiated at the house and grave. was here crime would be very light indeed, and wishing him a happy time Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beauduring his sojourn in Beaufort. Mr E. fort Police Court on Tuesday. Alfred In the course of an appropriate response money lent. There was no notice of Senior-constable Stephen thanked the defence. The bench gave an order bench very much for their welcome, and against defendant for the amount hoped he would get on well with them. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, July 30th (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

The death occurred on Thursday of Mr Walter Anderson, an old and respected resident of Buangor for 51 years. Deceased, who was a farmer, was 70 years of age and a native of Scotland. He leaves a family of seven sons and four daughters, and was a brother of Mr H. Anderson, of Trawalla. Deceased had been an inmate of the Ararat hospital some time ago, and his health had been failing for a considerable time. The remains were interred in the Buan-The remains were interred in the Buanger can be a gor cemetery on Sunday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs Jno. Lewis. Geo., Walter, and W. Anderson (sons of deceased), H. Anderson (brother), and D. McCready (son-in-law). The pall-bearers were Messrs J. Nairn.

Kev. A. J. Stewart conducted a memorial service at St. Andrew's cousketch, "The Curate," fairly brought down the house. Mr J. R. Wother-sponding of the late Mr as songster by his really fine singing of "Nil Desperandum." Miss was a good attendance, and appropriate hymns and an anthem were rendered by the next gave a very musical reader-like the saved sufficent money to get hymns and an anthem were rendered by the next gave a very musical reader-like to the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented Cambridge also by the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented Cambridge also by the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented Cambridge also by the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented Cambridge also by the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented the saved sufficent money to get his teeth attended to, and then presented the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficent money to get him to save the saved sufficence in hand, and is giving him a course of the saved sufficence in hand, and is giving him a course of physical exercises.

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and P. Tassel. Rev. A. O. Hardy, of The reverend gentleman took as the spoon, junr. (piccolo) and Miss Vera accepted.

burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, under-Messrs J. Maibacker (son of deceased), no., Geo., and Jacob Nothnagel (grandsons), Jas. Kay (son-in-law), and W. Hutton. The pall-bearers were Messrs Ball, W. Edward, Geo. Whatley, and as. Johnston. Rev. W. B. Jessop, of the Beaufort Anglican Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements. The death of Mr Ephraim Kingston Pearce, an old and respected resident f Main Lead, occurred on 16th inst. rom gastritis and heart failure, following an illness of about 12 months' duration. Deceased who was a laborer, and had been engaged in sawmilling work for about 30 years, was a native coffin-bearers were Messrs R. Moore (son-in-law), Jno. Pearce and W. Pearce (sons), and D. Beer (son-in-law). The pall-bearers were Messrs J. George, F. Seaton, R. Ramsay, and Jas. Griggs Rev. W. H. Chapman, of the Methodist

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

Messrs Halpin & Schlicht, auctioneers, Beaufort, announce the sale, on Thursday, 5th August, at 2 p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, of about 777 acres of land in the estate of the late Mr John Jess, situated in the parishes of Raglan West and Buangor, and adjoining the properties of Messrs Stevens Bros., C. Waldron, W. Ahern, G. Clark, Bros., C. Waldron, W. Ahern, G. Clark, T. Jess, G. Waldron, C. Taylor, and Mesdames McDonald and Liston. The titles may be inspected at the office of Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort. The land is securely fenced. Well watered (never failing supply from fresh water) (never failing supply from fresh water be remembered here and in various day night, the Beaufort Picture Co's. australia.

Springs), all close to metalled roads, and parts of the district for many years to entertainment at the Societies' Hall Mr W. B heavy cereal and root crops, and the grazing capacity is equal to about two sheep per acre. The object of the sale

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urer, Bro. D. Stewart; tyler, Bro. The in aid of the funds of the Middle Creek B. Frentice.

Mr. Hughes, the Federal AttorneyGeneral, in a letter to the secretary of
the New South Wales Typographical
Society, stated that the date upon which
the Referendum would probably be
taken was 11th December.

Mr. Wm. Saddlier, junr., of Waterloo,
Mr. Wm. Saddlier, junr., of Waterloo, branch of the Red Cross Society, was held in the local Public Half on Monday Mr Wm. Saddlier, junr., of Waterloo, accidentally inflicted an extensive gash on one of his legs whilst cutting wood cillors of Ripon and Ararat Shires, for

whom seats had been reserved. The programme, which was contributed principally by Messrs W. Boustead, Davey (Ballarat), J. R. Wotherspoon (Beaufort), Misses G. Beales (Geelong) and N. White (Beaufort) miles from home and lost a great deal of blood. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, stitched the wound. The following tenders were received The annual Riponshire Revision Court sits on Monday at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. The retiring councillors for the various ridings are as follow:—North Riding, Cr. W. P. Trengove; East, Cr. J. L. Carstairs; West, Cr. A. B. Sleter. Up to the present there has a specific and serious tenders were received by the Shire of Ripon on Saturday for the contract for forming, grading and metalling 25.434 yds. of the Ballarat road from Beaufort to Trawalla:—H.

F. Wotherspoon (Beaufort), Misses G. Beales (Geelong) and N. White (Beaufort), was a very enjoyable one, and was thoroughly appreciated. Mr Boustead's fine rendering of "Rule Britannia" (the audience joining in the choris), followed by "John B. Sleter. Up to the present there has North Riding, Cr. W. P. Trengove; F. Watkin & Son, Beaufort, £7823 17/6; Broadbent Bros., £8764 16/6. H. F. Wat-R. Slater. Up to the present there has the Country Roads Board for acceptance, and Mr. Boustead Turk fell into the sea, the former escaption of the Country Roads Board for acceptance, and Mr. Boustead Turk fell into the sea, the former escapted with some seasons and wished him a sale of the country Roads Board for acceptance. vociferous encore, and Mr Boustead favored the audience with a well-ren-The remains of Mrs Mary Tulka. merly of Snake Valley, were on Monday

on hand, or built to order: 100 to 40,000 interred at the Linton Cemetery, and gallons,—Havelock Street.—Advt. coffin-bearers were Messrs H. Waldron,

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. W. Hughes, J.P., warmly endorsed the sentiments expressed by his colleague. In the course of an appropriate response of a debt amounting to £1 10/, being interval; Mr Davey officiating as auctioneer. A box of scent (the gift of Dr. In the course of an appropriate response on the course of an appropriate response of the course of an appropriate response of the course of the course of the course of the course of an appropriate response of the course of th claimed, with 15/costs. An application by the police to have a ward of the State boarded out to the mother was dealt with in the Children's Court. The annual Catholic ball takes place

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Rossbridge. read the Presbyterian subject of a thoughtful address the text, Wotherspoon. In response to a voci- At a patriotic concert at Middle Creek taker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

The funeral of the late Mrs Margaret

This but then face to face"—1st Corinthians, did style, "The Brave Volunteer," which pleased so well that he had to re-appear, of his accentance for native and contributed a contributed accent and contributed a contributed accent and contributed a contributed accentributed a contributed a contributed a contributed a contribut Maibacker, of Waterloo, which was well belonged to the class of man who spoke and contributed a comic song about a cork leg. Miss Beale's effort, "Land the front, congratulating him upon his remains being interred in the Beaufort The spiritual interpretation was based Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were upon actual facts. The most fundamenupon actual facts. The most fundamental reason why they now only saw in
part was that the human life was prosiderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed.

Sale return.

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well-remain returned thanks.

Privates Hunter. Thompson and
Every fat man or wom
duce fat to poimal with flection of a great reality-eternal rest. Society, and set a good example by in-Before closing he wished to say a few creasing his own subscription from 10/ the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, the habit to have any memorial addresses. tarial duties were capably discharged being largely attended. The He always tried to preach as God led by Mrs S. Macdonald. The performers him, and very often this had been exceedingly unpalatable to himself, and he

McDonald at her residence, "Burn Brae."

Mrs H. Trompf, of Ballarat (formerdisappear, and you feel to

McDonald at her residence, "Burn Brae." knew it had been to others. Never- A dance followed the concert, and was ly of Beaufort), has been accepted right from the start. S theless he felt that on this occasion largely attended. he should say something because of the It is anticipated that over £25 will be very close and intimate connection of cleared by the effort. Church, conducted services at the house Mr Thompson's work with this congreand grave. Mr A. H. Sands, under- gation as assistant-minister for six years taker, Beaufort, had charge of the in this charge. Perhaps he was not altogether unqualified to say a few words, because he had had abundant opportunities of discovering the opinions in Labor movement locally, and has made Saturday night. regard to Mr Thompson and his work here in this charge, especially in the mission portion of the district, and also

Labor movement locally, and has made many friends.

The July monthy medal was combecause during the last two weeks he peted for by members of the Beaufort North police station, and formerly had had the privilege of coming into Golf Club on Saturday, and resulted in of Beaufort, in a letter to his parat No. 6 rise, to be put very close personal contact with him. a win for Miss Derrick in the ladies' ents states he was wounded on the Main under level to 162ft He had abundant evidence to judge the division and Mr S. Young in the men's, knee on the second day after land- rise. Bore through at 51

whom he had rendered assistance. His character was of the practical type, and he would not be found amongst the theoretical Christians. The second out-For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow standing quality of his work was faithfulness. They had a very superficial

Messrs L. Maher, E. Murphy, and Geo. Allen, who are all former resi-

has again offered his services. Ragian, has volunteered for active ser- to the president to Ragian, has volunteered for active set to the president t volunteers on Tuesday night, Cr. R. A.

dered martial song. Miss White's sweet who have been accepted for active servoice was heard to advantage in the song, "Your King and Country Need You"; an encore not being responded to. Mr Davey gave a humorous musical sketch, "Ben Bolt," his inpersonation of three voices being very amusing. His humorous related to advantage in the whole who have been accepted for active serunteers and men at the unteers and men at the R. A. D. Sinclair enders a say's remarks in regard to the voices being very amusing. His humorous related to advantage in the whole who have been accepted for active serunteers and men at the say's remarks in regard to an office whole who have been accepted for active serunteers and men at the say is a part of the say in the say is a part of the say is

The second part of the programme opened with a Highland fling, which was well danced by Miss Katie Jess; Mr T. Menzie-Miller playing the bagpipes. The dancer was encored. Mr Davey's humorhas taken the aspirant for military seruse in hand and is giving him a course and their comrades at

And now we see through a glass darkly, ferous encore, Miss White repeated a on Monday night, Cr. D. R. Hannah, in

gressive. Another reason was that the siderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed. The siderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed. The siderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed. With the A.I.F. reinforcements for some duce fat to normal with the siderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed. The siderable mirth, and was greatly enjoyed. With the A.I.F. reinforcements for some drugs, oils or acids, time visited their Boardon this.

£2001/2 for boot laces.

Miss Pearl Chibnall. of Beaufort, left

He had abundant evidence to judge the quality of his work. Wherever he had been he had heard expressions of appreciation of him and his character. (hdcp.), 97 (net); Mrs Acton, 125, 24, 99; turn to the front. Sergeant Hundesing desired. Top level—Two is turn to the front. Sergeant Hundesing desired. Top level—Two is turn to the front. Sergeant Hundesing desired. Top level—Two is turn to the front. ths, and, strange to relate. it was reef drive to 315ft.; wash

> drew a crowded house. The programme opened with a delightful comic, entitled "The Star Boarder." The splendid series of films depicting life fortnightly meeting on Tuesday west to 76ft.; under pay and removed party to describe the signation as a committeeman at the least opened and driven about payable. No. 1 Mr W. B. Cochran, who has been west to 76ft; under payal in the British and Australian navies fortnightly meeting on Tuesday about payable. No. was enthusiastically received. The pictures dealt with almost ever phase active service with the A.I.F., and same to 50ft.; payable same to 50ft.; payable

THE BALLARAT STEAM LAUNDRY

Have GENED a BRANCH DEPOT in BRAUFORT, and have been given the strength of the Beautiful work of the same and that he be faithful to the country of the same and the same an

Mr P. George, of Beaufort, who volunteered previously and was rejected, not be caught running away Mr Robt. Johnston, of Streatham, who ed the members that is a son of Mr and Mrs W. Johnston, of lations of the branch were Speaking at a farewell gathering to

D. Sinclair said that Private Munday, of Geelong, who was pictured in a daily paper the other day in the act of throwing a Turk over a cliff on the Gallipoli dsay made reference : peninsular, was well-known in Beaufort. departure of Mr Coche In connection with his business as a been a good worker for

tioneer. A box of scent (the gift of Dr. Eadie) realised 26/, being purchased in turn by Messrs I. B. deHugard (5/), D. R. Hannah (5/), S. Macdonald (6/), A. Evans (5/), and D. R. Hannah (5/). An umbrella (gift of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.) was bought by Mr D. R. Hannah for 12/6. A Belgian walking stick (the gift of Mrs S. Macdonald) was knocked down in turn to Mrs McDonald and Mr F. Downs for 5/ each. McDonald and Mr F. Downs for 5/ each. Miss Kate Jess won a lady's handbag (gift of Mr G. H. Cougle), Mr Flynn a ham (gift of Mr A. H. Holdsworth), and Mr H. McLeod a gentleman's wallet (gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros.)

The second part of the programme

his teeth attended to, and then presented | Cambridge also have and was accompanied by Mr J. Wother- himself for the sixth time and was

dead which die in the Lord, for their following; Miss Beale singing "God bless ber of the Expeditionary Forces, last as Salith leaves actually

work shall follow with them." Life was not a stationary thing. Faith was deepened and hope widened in the beyond. Hope lies in the beyond, because life beyond was not stationary. Their life beyond with them." Life out the expectationary rorces, tast week.

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Chibnall During this week. experience of work here gave them Australian wounded; whilst Mr deHu- Chibnall. During this week the followise too difficult or abnormal weariness, and they looked for rest. gard urged the young men to become shire Hell - Message T. Distance T. D They looked at their life and saw a re- weekly subscribers to the Red Cross Shire Hall:—Messrs T. Dickman. T. B. your age, sex or conditions. Prentice. A. J. Dixon, and P. Johnston. how many things you had The following donations towards the success, get a box of Sai words of appreciation of their late to £1 per month. He mentioned that Beaufort Red Cross Fund are acknow- your chemist to-day, of Buninyong. He was 61 years of age, and had lived in Victoria for 59 years, the remainder of his life being spent in Western Appetralic (18 months) and words of appreciation of their late to 21 per month. He mentioned that through the efforts of the ladies over through the efforts of the ladies over ledged with thanks:—Mrs Tucker, woel: directed and watch yours through the remainder of his life being spent in diffidence, because he believed he was sides several cases of goods. Mr Ahern Appetralic (18 months) and words of appreciation of their late to 21 per month. He mentioned that through the efforts of the ladies over ledged with thanks:—Mrs Tucker, woel: directed and watch yours diffidence, because he believed he was sides several cases of goods. Mr Ahern with some sides several cases of goods. Mr Ahern with some sides several cases of goods. Mr Ahern with some sides several cases of goods. Western Australia (18 months) and Tasmania (10 months). He leaves a widow and three sons and two daughters. The remains were interred in the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the Salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the Salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the Salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the Salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work. In the second place, the salith leaves treatment to the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit any eulogy upon his life, character and work and the pulpit and acter and work. In the second place, he felt diffident because it was not his spoon, and Mr Boustead. The secreter L. Wotherspoon 5/ (sale of golly-his or her weight is not redischarged wogs); collected by Gladys McCurdy. leaves are not expensive.

Mr Wilton Trompf, son of Mr and less. Weakness and lass for active service with the A.I.F. have reduced as much as He is a member of the Skipton Street Methodist Church Choir, Bal-

A number of wounded Australian for Melbourne last week. During her soldiers, who have just returned stay of some years here Miss Chibnall from the front, passed through Bea- Beaufort Deep Leads. has been actively associated with the ufort by the Adelaide express on Private Leslie Hunter, second son of Sergeant Hunter, of Ballarat

posted in Melbourne by one of the back laths; under payand wounded soldiers who returned to

he had only started for but did not know if he we get there. His father family came of a nighting but the present generation ha been tried yet. He hoped he plause). Mr A. M. Parker

than to have gone w. he thought his time shoulder arms. At sketch, "Ben Bolt," his inpersonation of three voices being very amusing. His humorous sketch, "Fishing." also caused roars of laughten. Miss Beale sang "Land of Hope and Glory," receiving a full measure of applause. Mr J. Private G. A. Sandlant (wounded) was full measure of applause. Mr J. Private G. A. Sandlant (wounded) was born at Mount Cole 21 years ago, and is the second son of Mr G. Sandlant, Herman Jaensch, Mr I Rellarat. He was an active member of little prodle-drop on the

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MINING NEWS.

AUSTRALIA DAY.

AUCTION SALE OF GIFTS For the purpose of organism

Australia Day movement for pro-

wounded soldiers, a represent wounded solventy ladies and to nien was held at the Shire Ha Saturday night. Cr. D. R. Hannah (Shire) ent), who presided, said this i ng had been practically calle the ladies of the Beaufort Red (society. They had telaphone him, but as he was not at h had decided to call the incerting was very pleased that the la it that Lady Stanley and her to provide funds to buy come for returning Australian NICE wounded. Notwithstanding the quent calls upon them lately, he sure that in Beautort the mat would be taken up enthusiartical would make a direct appeal, or who ther it would be in the forn. gift evening. They had to couthe best means of getting at our one. There were some people in outside who had not done what should, some having absolutely pised to buy a Red Cross built in was a crying shame, but they not compel people to give. Cr. Sinclair-Wait till the

tax comes off. The chairman said the people had given extremely well to ands all along would also have then read a circular received adv Stanley regarding the Ausa Day movement. Cr. Sinclair read an extract the "Argus" explaining the obof the movement. He did not why the ladies of the Red Cross ciety should be called upon to ear on this movement as well as the ether, but thought they could so a donation from the Red (" Fund to make a start. The chairman asked in the last working for the Red Cross Fund come with a scheme in their mind e believed it had been said the

were going to have a gift event.
Probably it would be better the making a direct appeal, as there he been a lot of direct appeals late but personally he preferred a dire appeal. Other places were hav. gift evenings, but these entailed erwise disposed of A. Sailt. few nights ago, they sold a best tollies for \$10 at a patriot. in Mr J. R. Wotherspoon S. 227

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Rev. W. B. Jessop said there tres nothing like a personal et.: \it might have no effect Mr Wotherspoon said the the collection for the Belgia: Find was most disappointing as at .nd.ietters could be sent out, and ; ereryone gave a shilling, it would mean a big amount They again The chairman said this

Cr. Sinclair suggested that 2 600 ing or shooting competitions in the as well as making an appeal is see what was raised, and if ther did

not get sufficient, a donation could then be given. They had some thing like £30 to go on buy ag time terials with. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon said she concert money, because there was

that a meeting of the Red Class Society would first have to be sain ed to see how much they would Cr. Sinclair suggested that they

Mrs Acton pointed out that the things the Red Cross Society were making were going to France, so that the Red Cross and Australia Day anneal were really both for the The chairman said the might vote \$10 to the fund

Co. would give a couple of base thought fit, by means of a cheeses or shooting competition. might get £20 by that.

sure to get at least £10 He fe that it would appeal to the poere classes more than a cushion or far. work, would. They might make a bag of flour, a bag of potatoes. bag of sugar, and a tin of tea. make four prizes. Rev. W. B. Jessop thought it as excellent gift, but it was deplorable that they had to resort to such means of raising money. Pract.

cally the firm gave everything, and they only gave a shilling. The chairman said other firms and peonle in the district might make Mr Wotherspoon said then they could have an auction sale.

Sinclair said if goods were sold they should be sold outright as the bractice of giving back and bell. he again had been overdone, the T hurden falling on the few.

AUSTRALIA DAY.

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- AUCTION SALE OF GIFTS ARRANGED.

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The chairman said if they could showing a material advance on laterates, get canvassers to make a personal appeal, or whether it would be in the form of a confidence of getting at every
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denation from the Red Cross Hall.

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lies for \$10 at a patriotic meet- possibly could. ould be put on top and the letter for the night. cumbered so that there would be a Mrs J. R. Hughes suggested that

Rev W. P. Jessop said there was othing like a personal effort. It

Mr Wetherspoon said the result of te collection for the Belgian Fund Was most disappointing as an individual canvass. Some hundreds of letters could be sent out, and if evfrom gave a shilling, it would mean a big amount. They might even limit the donation.

The chairman said this appeal aught to touch the hearts of most people, even if the others did not. Mg or shoeting competitions be run. as well as making an appeal by cir-

Society would first have to be call-

things the Red Cross Society were Street, Melbourne. making were soing to Egypt. so that the Red Cross and Australia

Mrs L. Watkin thought they should canvass the district for an auction sale. A letter would be read and put on one side, and a personal cannel here was offered to-day. viz., 12 ARRANGED.

For the purpose of organising a going round her part of the district.

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Dr. Eadie suggested holding the sale in the afternoon, as people sale in the afternoon, as people sales a larger proportion than of late.

Sinclair read an extract from rounds in the township, and that yard Hill, wethers 35/, ewes 31/ to 34/. my the ladies of the Red Cross Soonded by Rev. W. B. Jessop and
ties, which was issued on Thursday, 245
names appear. Fifteen had been killed

on this provement as well as the Cr. Sinclair suggested that any in action, and 28 had died of wounds. on this photential they could vote goods given be sent to the Shire To-morrow or to-night, may be, you

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The most suitable date.

Cr. W. H. Halpin, who arrived at the casy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us making a direct appeals, as lately, his late arrival and also for the ab- your trouble. but personally he preferred a direct sence of Miss Cushing, who had inspeal Other places were having structed him to inform the meeting est evenings, but these entailed a that she would do all she could to creat deal of work . Everything further the movement at Lake Goldent in was sold by auction or other smith. He agreed to act as honorerwise disposed of. At Skipton a ary auctioneer at the proposed sale

Mr D. Williams said Messrs J. R. Mr J. R. Wetherspoon suggested Wotherspoon & Co. had given a genappointing a committee of ladies erous donation of goods. He could and centioned and circularising ev- not do that, but was quite willing ervote in the district. The name to defray the expense of the hall

record as to whether a person gave ribbon badges should be printed for or not These who did not give sale, bearing a red cross and the could afterwards be appealed to by words, "Beaufort, Australia Day." fetter in a nice way. The men Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that FURNITURE SALE. should take a hand and relieve the Saturday night, 31st inst., be the adies (who had been round two or date fixed for the sale of goods at three times) of collecting. If a the Societies' Hall. Seconded by FRIDAY, 30TH JULY, 1915, at 2 p.m. committee was formed, he would be Rev. W. B. Jessop and carried. was easy to send a circular, but day afternoon. The men had been above date, as under:

chair concluded the meeting.

State Government House, Melbourne, July 15th, 1915. Cr. Sinclair suggested that guess. TO THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA.

Mrs V B. Acton said the Red sick and wounded fills my heart Sundries. tioss Society thought of giving with gratitude and pride. Already, Sale. some of the amount in hand, but the fund approaches £100,000, and considered it better to wait and we want to make it a quarter of a see what was raised, and if they did million. I make no apology therenot get sufficient, a donation could fore, when I ask you between now then be given. They had some and Australia Day to re-double your. thing like £30 to go on buying me efforts to achieve this result. I shall have further opportunities of

The central office of the fund is to see how much they would located at the Melbourne Town make it £5.

Mrs Acton pointed out that the tan Gas Company's office, Flinders

Tall (telephone, central 1921), but contributions should be forwarded to the hon. treasurer at the Metropoliting 319 acres 2 roods 4 perches (or thereables abouts).

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To the Editors and Australia bay appeal were really both for the same band. The Beat W B. Jessop said he will be to see some means devision already given.

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At the Lextonshire Council meeting on 1st her should be sold outright, as reading again had been overdone, the bright falling on the few.

At the Lextonshire Council meeting on 1st her should be sold outright, as re-sheeting with quartz and gravel binding for about a mile from the township. The above Sale is called for the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with be placed on the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as man had been overdone, the The estimated cost of this work is 2250, and is to be dealt with next meeting.

The Auctioneers will arrange to drive intending purchasers can rely that as fictions with be placed on the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as man had been overdone, the limit of the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with be placed on the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as man had been overdone, the limit of the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as man had been overdone, the limit of the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as list of the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with the preparty, which will be submitted to suction as list of the purpose of winding up the listate, therefore purchasers can rely that as fictions with the preparty of the purchasers can rely that as fictions as placed on the preparty.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

sate in the atternoon, as people sheep: 2468 came to hand for to-day's sale in the atternoon, as people sales a larger proportion than of late saturday night.

Thursday was the general day for country people to come in it should be held in a prominent place.

Saturday night.

S The chairman said it could be con- whilst graziers were well represent the ladies of the Beaufort Red Cross tinued in the evening, when the for quality the demand was again very Society. They had telephoned to sold at home, Mrs Wotherspoon suggested have of last week were hardly maintained. Suitable lots for grazing were in eager that the ladies they had on the afternoon the band rotunds was opened. keen, though the very extreme prices that Lady Stanley and her commenter were making a special effort, provide funds to buy comforts good idea to ask for a reply. It should not be thrown aside by anynot go to the front.

The chairman said if they could showing a material advance on late rates,

should, some having absolutely reside to have a Red Cross button. It time the same rounds as formerly for this special effort. They could either get cash or goods.

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contribute through a war tax. He ladies collecting for the Belgians be appointed to take up the collection, with the suggestion that they change for Mr G. Exell, Glenholme, Stock-rounds in the township. and that

will lose something that you prize Find to make a start.

Rev. W. B. Jessop—Or that the highly. Nearly everybody loses something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in The chairman asked in the laures gorking for the Red Cross Fund had solves. (Laughter).

After further discussion, Saturday have a gift evening.

After further discussion, Saturday night, 31st inst., was suggested as the most suitable date.

In thing at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small adding the most suitable date.

> W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR

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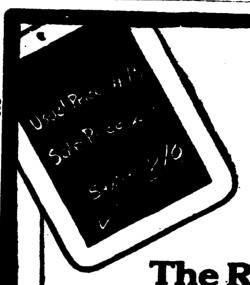


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PART 13. CHAPTER XXX.—(Continued.) She was borne into another room. and kindly cared for; but, though she soon recovered consciousness, she said she did not feel able to return to the company, but ordered her carriage and went home.

"Miss Richards, I have made a discovery," Frank Winthorpe whispered in Gertrude's ear, half an hour later. She looked up, questioning him with her eves.

"I have found out that the lady vou resemble so closely was the inamorata of vour Paris madman. I suspected it the moment I saw her and after talking with her a little while, I was sure of it."

"I knew it." Gertrude answered greatly to the gentleman's surprise. "Why, I thought you never met the woman until to-night!" "That is true."

"Then how could you know? Did you see anything to lead you to suspect it?"

"No. And perhaps I should not have said I knew. But I felt very sure of it after seeing her at the opera one evening quite recently," Gertrude replied.

And then she related how she had been affected by the resemblance, and her strange dream afterwards, which way. led to the conviction that Mrs. Archibald was the madman's Gertrude. "It is very singular," said Frank Winthorpe.

"Yes. But how did you make the discovery?" Gertrude asked. He related what had transpired.

and concluded by saying: "I am deeply interested. I should like to read that romance—for I am certain there is one-from beginning to end." Then he added, breaking off sharply: "Now, tell me, please, who is this young Dr. Livingstone to Gertrude saw at once that he had

begun to suspect that the doctor was in some way connected with her own life. But she nerved herself to reply, very quietly: "He is a young physician to whom Mrs. Overton recently introduced

then?"

Gertrude did not reply. "Has he been in Chicago long?" "He returned from Europe in September, having been abroad some eight months, I believe."

Mr. Winthorpe smiled. If Dr. Livingstone had just returned from abroad after having been absent eight months, he must have started upon his tour just about the time of Gertrude's return to America. She had confided to him, while in Paris, the fact that she was a wife -her name was Livingstone. She had begged him, if he should ever meet any one who was searching for her, not to reveal that he had met her. | lan presented himself before Mrs. Taking into consideration these Overton's mansion. facts, together with her willingness!

to return with the Overtons, when while a groom followed him with a manage her. she had previously intimated that she beautiful brown mare, having a long She knew that Allan was watching now that the supreme hour was so and box were left for Helen," she

man, and that he knew her only as Miss Richards.

It was all very strange. "He is practising in Chicago, he tells me," Mr. Winthorpe observed, while he watched Gertrude's face. "Yes."

hold stroke. He believed if he could lovely creature! She looks likeunderstand just how matters stood, like"-

low, eager tone, "I believe I have answered; but she had lost a little

night. Pardon me if I seem presum- horse with wondering interest.

him, and grew suddenly pale. She way: saw that he understood all her secret

"You will not betray me?" she glad whinny, and laid her head upon

have not forgotten that I promised arms about the smooth brown neck, that he had uttered, and yet there did nothing of the kind. to aid you at any time you needed a quivering sob bursting from her was a flash of love-light in his eyes help. Cannot I do something for you lips. now?"

great deal, Mr. Winthorpe. I it was her own Brown Bess - the suppose it was natural you should, spirited pony upon which she used to the signal to his horse, and the next the half-hour, and then Gertrude be- affectionate ending, "Yours, Allan," can do anything to help me. Time days at Livingstone Elms. alone can work out all the myste- But she suddenly remembered her- skirts, settled herself in the saddle, ries, and right all wrongs."

"Does he suspect your identity?" "I do not-know-really. Once or Surely, if he was at all suspicious, twice I have thought it possible." she must have done enough now to "Would not a straightforward ex- betray herself beyond recall. planation be the best way to end all. With an effort she stood upright troubles?" Mr. Winthorpe asked, and glanced at him,

ped in confusion. "I understand." said her compan- little by-play. am sure, from what I have seen to- imagined there was a gleam of trinight, that it would need but a umph in his eyes.

at her friend. tell me something about yourself bd that it was a very clever ruse on and Rose d'

married at Christmas." go to her!" 'Can you not?"

"I am afraid I cannot."

"Oh, yes, and that I shall send Gertrude. her some token. Is she very, happy?" Gertrude asked, wistfully. "Blissful. There are only two persons in the world of any consequence, served, dryly.

and then Gertrude said she must go. She parted from her friend cordially, and invited him to come and look at wraps and go home.

at the foot of the stairs waiting for "Let me take you home, Miss Ric-

hards," he said, in an eager tone. "I have not been able to get half a dozen words with you this evening double meaning in his words? and I have something to tell you." Gertrude could not refuse, and in a matter-of-fact tone. after taking leave of Mrs. Preston, they passed out together.

"Mr. Winthorpe appears to be an old friend of yours, Miss Richards, Allan said, after they were on their and-here is your whip."

him more than two years ago." "He also has just returned from Europe, he telle me." ·"Yes, I met him in Paris a little

while before we left. I suppose he saved my life at that time." "Ha! How?" "He released me from a raving

Allan shivered slightly, and drew is your whip." the hand that lay upon his arm the nerves in Gertrude's body.

ing gratitude," he said, in a low in this cool way. tone. Then he added: "Miss Richards. I have found a better horse for you. Will you ride with me again never seen it before. to-morrow."

"Yese Gertrude resembled and she "Ah, he is a new acquaintance, thanked him for the trouble he had taken for her, while a flush of joy iblumined her face at this evidence of care for her.

They parted at Mrs. Overton's door with a brief good-night, Allan promising to call for her at two on the following afternoon; but as Gertrude passed Blanche's door on the way to her own room, she heard, late as it was, a low, mocking laugh, that convinced her that Miss Van Ausdelha. again been playing the spy upon her

> CHAPTER XXXI. A SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

A little after two the next day Al-

He longed to know the mystery of her glossy neck, and pawed the that a blessed future was approach- ous pull at the Overtons' bell, much now that I know their contents. But, sents a scene—an incident in our grant apparently is a very the trouble between them. He could ground with one shapely hoof in a ing, that she finally gave herself up too vigorous for a friendly caller. Grace, let me tell you that I have lives. He recognised it instantly, strong factor having some indicated him. see at a glance that the young phy-dainty, coquettish way, that seemed to the enjoyment of the hour, and Gertrude was in a small parlour endured this sort of thing just as and, if you remember, it affected him on the Reichert-Meissel number Tree sician was no ordinary man. She to indicate a consciousness of her threw all restraint to the winds. leading from the hall, and her heart long as I shall. Either Helen Rich- rather strangely at the time." had confessed that she loved her hus- many superior qualities, and made She petted Brown Bess to her leaped as that noisy peal rang ards leaves your house to-morrow, or band with "all her heart." It was Beth and Florence, who were watch- heart's content. She chatted and through the house.

ed for the door to open.

ing flushed and beautiful. She tripped down the steps, nod-"N-o," Gertrude said, with down-that he had provided for her.

"Oh," she cried, starting, and

"Like-a thoroughbred," Gertrude

been reading from two romances to- of her colour, and was regarding the ing, but you know that I am your | She went close to her side, patted |

Gertrude lifted her startled eyes to but in a somewhat absent-minded with a sparkle in her eyes. "What a pretty pet!"

Gertrude's shoulder.

that almost dazzled her. In that brief interval mistress and "No. I see you have guessed a horse had recognised each other, for

> self. What must Allan think of her and this sudden display of emotion?

"Yes, if I were only sure" Ger- He was bending to fix the buckle trude began, eagerly, and then stop- to one of his stirrups; and perhaps, after all, he had not observed this wind.

ion, gently; "and do not fear, for I But when he looked up again she knew her horse, and she knew her

ing such a confidential chat with her, and drew another smile from horse so well did she sit, so feet "Ah, then he has remembered you "Mrs. Overton," she began, "I told A few years ago the Dairy Division leasty did she tide. Allan, and she was almost sure than

Gertrude shot a radiant glance up that he had done this think to test "Thank you for trying to be such! It aroused a little of the old-time comforter," she said. "And now antagonism in her. She seknowledge "Rose has returned, and is to be pleasant to be taken so unawares. " Bees ! Stop !"

"So soon? How I wish I could turning to the groom, signified her readings to mount. "Wait." Allan commanded, as he sprang to the ground. "I may tell her that I have seen He threw his own bridle to the groom, and went himself to assist

very "I am glad you, are pleased." he hand for her foot.

just at present," Mr. Winthorpe ob- great deal of trouble, Dr. Living- mistress's authority. stone," Gertrude said, gravely, as Gertrude laughed. They chatted for she sprang to the saddle; but her that no stranger could ever have a little longer on various subjects. heart was in a strange tumult at tamed Brown Bess like that, and he finding herself once more upon the resolved that his claiming her should back of her own horse.

"No, indeed," he answered, quickly, time and place. her paintings some day when he had but looking a trifle pained at her time, then passed upstairs to get her | cold tone. "And her name is Brown Bess. You remember you told me When she came down, Allan stood you liked to know the name of a horse, as you thought it established s sort of confidence. But I do not imagine you will find any trouble in that respect with Brown Bess." Gertrude flushed. Was there a

> "She seems very gentle." she said, Again Allan's lips curled, and she was almost sure it was from a smile of amusement.

"I hope you will like her gait; "He unbottoned his coat as he spoke, "Yes. I became acquainted with drew forth her own riding whip, and handed it to her.

She knew, then, that his recent absence had been caused by a trip to Mrs. Overton's door. Livingstone Elms to bring Brown Bess for her, and he must have gone hand trembled slightly. to her own room to get her whip: | "No; I shall be at home," Gerand all to test her.

movement, that thrilled through all he was tracing her identity little by "Mr. Winthorpe has my everlast- ing to have things taken for granted Gertrude.

> "Thank you; it is a pretty whip," she said, glancing at it as if she had he said. "Now, are you all right?" he ask-

expression. ward to conceal her confusion and to members all the past!" pat Brown Bess. Then she started "May I come again at eight?" he I heard a man ask if I was at home; up and sat erect. Every act seemed asked.

an upper window.

They went out upon one of the acting nature required. tempt to discuss any momentous nothing. topics, for Brown Bess was full of He thanked her for granting his planation. He was mounted upon Prince Hal, life that she had her hands full to request, and turned abruptly away,

had no intention of coming back to flowing tail and mane, her soft coat her-watching to see if she would for- near. America, he felt sure that she was shining like newest satin. She bore a get herself and fall into any of her the wife of Dr. Livingstone, that she superb new saddle upon her back, old habits with her pony, and at had known of his going abroad to and the mountings of her bridle first she tried to put a guard upon "YES, I AM GERTRUDE LIVING-

evident that the doctor was greatly ing from the window, shout with de- laughed in a free and easy way with But no one went to answer it, and same roof with her another day. sufficiently to appear to believe this Allan doffed his hat to the little lovable that he longed to break liam's night out, and it was the turess?" she went on, growing every you that Allan Livingstone's wife is girls, but there was an eager, expectevery barrier down and claim her chambermaid's duty to take his moment more furious as she gave dead," interposed Blanche, impa-

Presently Gertrude came out, look- fore they returned, and one that time a fainter one. settled all doubts in his mind. Upon rounding a sudden bend in swered it. "He seems a fine fellow. Has he a ding a smiling greeting to Allan, and the road they came to a place where She was on the point of rising to using all her wiles to win my friends the very day before you sailed for some men were repairing a leaking do so herself, when she heard some from me and ruin my prospects in Europe, and the young girl who was tributed to breed and but hather

dig directly across the road, thus and open the hall door. Frank Winthorpe resolved upon a drawing in a quick breath, "what a rendering it impassable, at least for Then a voice asked for Miss Rich- to talk thus," Mrs. Overton said, everybody supposed to have been he might be able to do something "Like what?" Allan asked, bending able for us," Allan said, as he pulled she heard Blanche Van Ausdel answer. find me a perfect fury if this thing it all now. Blanche, she is telling us towards restoring happiness and har- eagerly forward as she suddenly up his horse and stopped. "I am Then Gertrude caught the word is to go on." I am sorry, for there is a view a to her."

> "Let us leap across; it isn't very could not be coming as he had pro- know it now." her softly, and said in a low voice, wide," Gertrude said, turning to him mised.

and on a strange horse, too! Do drawing-room and shut the door. read this note, since it belongs to you think it would be safe?" "No, indeed. You know that you Before she was aware of what she Gertrude's cheeks burned. There may trust me fully. But you surely was doing, Gertrude had thrown her was a touch of irony in every word

> She lifted her head proudly. "I will risk it." she said. moment was standing on the other side. Gertrude gathered up her then, bending down, she said, in

low. coaxing tone: "Now, Bess, my beauty, let us see what you can' do. Go, now !" And Brown Bess laid back her east and bounded lightly over; then a roguish tells of the head, she took the bit shetween her feeth and went TVINE BROOM WITH the speed of the

But Gertrude had no fear. She own power, too, though she would word from you to bring Dr. Living- "What an affectionate pony, this is, obliged to exercise it just then. have preferred not to have been

of talk in the old familiar way, half their fragrance. coaxing, balf authoritative. his part, and yet it was not exactly pet; steel isn't good for the teeth. sister's palm.

She lifted her head proudly, and. her mistress, that voice, that firm surprise. hand upon the bridle, and the old heady, in the old days, and she calm- were upon such intimate terms." ed down like magic.

the bit, and, though she still tossed with a conscious air. Maid, almost tenderly, as he held his her pretty head and pranced as if the spirit of mischief was not quite "I fear you have given yourself a exorcised, she had yielded to her Allan KNEW her now. He knew

now only be a question of proper "You have managed her heautiful-

ly," he said, as he rode up, and return,-Yours, Allan." speaking as though he still believed her to be Miss Richards. "You are an lafter finishing the above. "I am surexcellent horsewoman, and we took prised to learn that matters have but he never speaks of it," replied between breeds was not known but that leap very comfortagly. I wish gone so far as this. I had begun to her sister; "and I have never told she investigation reported in a recent that all barriers could be as easily think"____ overcome.''

sure those last words were signifi-But there was not much opportunity for conversation, for they soon turned towards home, after having seen Allan's fine view, and it required steady hands to manage the horses, for stable and manger offered great temptations to speed.

"Are you engaged anywhere this evening?" Allan asked, as he assist- herself somewhat haughtily. ed Gertrude to alight upon reaching

He was a trifle pale now, and his how coolly he had said. "And here which Bess began to paw the air. She was asking for lumps of sugar, and note for me." She was beginning to lose confid- with which Gertrude had been wont | Blanche grew startingly pale

Allan smilingly took a tiny packlittle; and yet it was a trifle annoy- age from his pocket and passed it to "Brown Bess does not forget that

she has been very much of a pet." Gertrude unfolded the package and found two little squares of sugar ed, retaining her hand a moment as within. Without a word she gave he put the bridle into it, and look- them to Brown Bess, but her face Overton, for I heard quite distinctly. ing into her eyes with a fond, earnest was like the western sky at sunset. "How strange that Allan should 'Yes, thank you," she replied; but have thought of such a simple little it I was upon the point of doing so her glance drooped, and she bent for thing," she mused. "How well he re-

to commit her more surely, and she "Yes, you may come," she answer- thing about a note and a box to be was actually beginning to dread the ed; but she was very white now. Allan sprang to his saddle and come was almost at hand; and, in surmise something of its import. they rode away, but not before Ger-spite of the hope and happiness of Dr. Livingstone promised to call at ment, she said: trude caught sight of a pair of venge- the afternoon, there was a vague eight o'clock this evening. I was

suburban roads, and Gertrude had She must have Allan Livingstone's he did not come." not much fear that Allan would at- undivided love, or she would have Mrs. Overton looked greatly dis- nal of the 'Dowdy' of the exhibi-

Allan, and looked so beautiful and Gertrude remembered that it was Wil- Where did you pick up the adventrumped-up story? I have told place, but she was dilatory.

Gertrude listened, but no one an- stand. I believe she is an impostor stone's wife was not drowned. The

pipe, and they had been obliged to one come out of the drawing-room life. She must go, I tell you"____ rescued by the steamer in which you ards, but it was not Allan's voice. interrupting this tornado of wrath.

afraid we shall have to go back, and "note"—"box." "Please give them little beyond that I wanted to show Her heart sank. No one would be win Allan Livingstone from me. you—one that would do your artist likely to send her a note and box There, I have said it! If you have but Allan, and if he had done so, he not suspected my secret before, you

"Yes, thank you; I will attend to over this dreadful scene. She walked "Would you have courage? I could them," she heard Blanche respond; to the table, and said, with sudden you must be the Gertrude Living- of a cartain firm to give their editest do it well enough, for I know Prince then the messenger went away, and resolution: Instantly the horse turned, with a Hal through and through; but you— Miss Van Ausdel returned to the "Mrs. Overton, I will, if you please, "Van I

> to her with her property, but she now I did not tell you in the first Mr. Overton was out, Mrs. Overton | "Confession!" sneered Blanche. "I was up stairs reading to the chil- told you she was an impostor." dren their good-night story, as was

What right had Blanche to thus inand what would she do about it? She thought a moment, and then and doubt for ever out of sight. her resolution was taken. She descended to the drawing room turned from his father he would come thinking perhaps Blanche was wait- to her, and her friends would have and she could give them to her.

Mrs. Overton came in by another. Blanche was standing under a chan-"What have you there, Blanche?" she had been towards her.

stone to your feet. And, upon my Dr. Livingstone!" she said, trying word," he added, as he chanced at the appear indifferent." I imagine she tious to be new that Belle had not astonishment.

Allan glaring at them from the open wery fond of a good horse."

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A box of nowers from Dr. Livingstone!" she said, trying stone in the sould not help added the face with something of wonder and Dividuality.

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this time. How lovely they are!" you once that sometime I would tell of the Bureau of Animal Industry. this time. How lovely they are!" you once that sometime I would tell of the Dureat of Animal Industry.

The was keeping up a study flow and Mrs. Overton bent to inhale you more of my history than I feit in co-operation with the Missouri A.

old trotter ! Dome, let go there, my girl, laying the open sheet on her and that you will soon learn it from composition and properties of milk Mrs. Overton began to read, then The beautiful creature recognised glanced up quickly, and with some Van Ausdel that I have done her no Shaw, Chemist of the Dairy Division

familiar words that Gertrude had in- the words she had read. "I had no that, had I never come to Chicago, investigation. variably used when Bess got a little idea that you and Dr. Livingstone | Dr. Livingstone could never have been | It is common knowledge that all "Hadn't you?" and Miss Van Aus-She relaxed her speed, and let go del sniffed at the flowers in her hand

Mrs. Overton read on :

"I am sorry I cannot come to you to-night as I promised, for I had something very important that I wished to say, to you; but a telegram has just arrived saying my father is dying and wants me. I must go to him at once—there is not a moment to spare, for the train leaves in half an hour. Adieu until I

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Overton, ton, looking incredulous.

Gertrude's heart leaped. She was think?" sharply queried Blanche. Gertrude could endure no more. forward with quiet dignity, but with went abroad to study. The girl was dual upon the composition of the very red cheeks and flaming eyes, very young-only sixteen-and I ima- milk and upon the constants of the "I have reasons for thinking that gine there was a fortune in it: but fat as evidenced by eleven cows both this box and note were left at the young girl is dead. She went out cluding three each of the dersey the door for me."

eyes, while Mrs. Overton, looking boat was capsized, and floated back tion, and the samples represenamazed, unconsciously straightened to land, but the girl's body was entire lactation period of each

manded Blanche, in a furious tone. Blanche concluded, with a ring of milk of pure-bred animals for entire "No, nothing save what belongs exultation in her tone, as she turned lactation periods published up to the to me," Gertrude returned, calmly, upon her rival. though she was shaking with an intrude returned, leaning forward to ward tremor; "but, Miss Van Aus- excepting your assertion that the 2. The average percentage of the little It was a very clever scheme; and give Brown Bess a parting caress, at del, I was in the reception-parlour young wife was drowned," Gertrude solids is highest with the when the man came and left the box | quietly replied. "She was not drown- and lowest with the Holstein. The lat

she heard this. "It is a l"—, she began.

in an authoritative tone. "Do not state is true?" she demanded. forget yourself." Then, turning to Gertrude, she continued, a little stifly: "Helen, is it not just possible that

you may be mistaken?" "No, I am not mistaken, Mrs. The bell rang twice, and for some reason no servant went to answer myself, when Miss Van Ausdel came out from here and went to the door. she told him 'yes.' He said somegiven me. Of course I do not know most kind to her. She knew that the crisis must what may be in the note, but I can ful eyes peering out upon them from fear in her heart that it might not waiting for him when the bell rang,

> tressed as she listened to this ex- | tion?" "Blanche, I am afraid you have

passion.

the rein to her tongue. "There has tiently. But they had a little adventure be- There came a second ring, and this always been a mysterious something ''I have told you, Mrs. Overton, about her that I could not under- Gertrude resumed, "that Dr. Living-

"If what thing is to go on?" "If this girl is to stay here and Gertrude was almost heartbroken

Gertrude waited for some time for me, and then I have a confession I Gertrude admitted. her to ring the bell and send a maid wish to make to you. I am sorry place."

Gertrude read her note. and she tercept anything that came to her? ing was to have been to claim her She knew that as soon as he re-

ing, hoping she would come down, to know all her history, and so she decided to tell her story to-night. She entered at one door just as The matter of a few days, or a few weeks even, before Allan should come, would not make much differdelier with an open box in her hand, ence, and it would put an end to while the aroma of roses and helio- Blanche's hopeless passion, and trope was floating through the room. Prove how unreasonable and unjust right thing at the right moment !" her sister asked, going forward to . She slipped the note into her poc- thirsty."

at liberty to divulge when you first ricultural Experiment Station, under-"Yes; and here is a note that took me into your family. I find that took a series of investigations to "Keep calm, my beauty - my fine came with them," said the audacious I cannot keep my secret any longer, determine the factors influencing the another unless I disclose it myself. Professor C. H. Eccles, of the line And first to prove to you and Miss versity of Missouri, and Roscoe H wrong, nor attempted to interfere in are the authors of Bulletin 156, which "'My-dear!'" she said, repeating any way with her prospects, and gives a report of the results of their more than a friend to her, I''---

"That is a very positive assertion. I hope you will be able to same proportions. There is scarcely prove your position," interrupted anyone acquainted with the dairy Blanche, sarcastically. "I shall be able. Miss Van Ausdel.

I am Dr. Livingstone's wife!" Blanche Van Ausdel sat gazing into the girl's face in speechless won- better informed dairymen know furder for a full minute, then she burst ther that to some extent feed, care into a bitter laugh.

oi triumph. "Yes, he has been married, Grace,

any one, because I knew he would bulletin was completed. "Well, what had you begun to not like to have it talked of; but his aunt. Miss Frothingham, whom I met | publication are as follows on my trip to California, to'd me "Mrs. Overton." she said, going about it. He was married before he fluence of the breed and the indicate rowing on the very day of Dr. Liv- Holstein, and Shorthorn breed. These Blanche faced her with flashing ingstone's return from abroad; her cows were kept upon a uniform ranever found. There, those are solid compilation is also given which in "Must you have everything?" de- facts; controvert them if you can," cludes all complete analyses of the

"What you have stated is all true,

sceptically. "Why has not Dr. Livingstone tion of the fat to the total sologe is "Stop, Blanche!" said her sister, claimed you as his wife, if what you influenced by breed especially, and "Because he has not recognised me. the breed.

> suspect my identity.' "Nonsense!" muttered Blanche, in fat content due to breed. impatiently. "Why haven't you made 4. The breed exerts a decide: yourself known to him, then?"

said, flushing.

It was very hard to sit there and have to endure these taunts and in- such as the Jersey, having a consults, and she was half tempted to fat content in the milk, also have fly to her room and not undertake to high protein content; they also not prove her statements. Then she thought she owed it to Mrs. Overton, who had always been tein present as casein does not seem

Van Ausdel's presence from that mo-"It may seem very strange to you, dear Mrs. Overton, that a man should variation between Ayrshire. Show result in bringing all that her ex- and naturally supposed that the note not be able to recognise his own horn, and Holstein is slight, but the was from him, and would explain why wife; but let me ask if you would suppose me to have been the origithe casein.

In astonishment; while Blanche, with data showed a somewhat lower figfor he, too, was somewhat fearful, done wrong. I believe that the note blank expression gazed at her rival. ure for the Holsteins than for

an exact likeness of myself as I was 8. The data presented show the Blanche dashed the box of flowers at fourteen, and Allan Livingstone well-known breed characteristics down upon the table in a blaze of is the original of the youth. I painted that picture myself, and sent it those in the Jersey being the lagest She tossed her pretty head, arched But she was so happy, and so sure At eight o'clock there was a vigor- ly, "and she is welcome to them that he would see it; and it repre- Ayrshire, and Holstein. "Yes, they were," she cried, fierce- to the exhibition, never dreaming followed in order by the Shortners "I remember." said Mrs. Overton.

"Grace, how can you humour her lower figures.

drowned." "Well, this looks rather unfavour- "Yes, Miss Richards lives here," "I AM mad-desperate. You will "Ah, Helen, I begin to understand simple facts. But what a strange story it is! She was rescued as she states, though at first every one sup-Posed she would die. As soon as I saw her I became deeply interested Dairyman." in her; and when I found she was friendless and unhappy, and would not return to her guardian. I decided to keep her with us. Why, Helen,

(To be Continued.)

America has discovered a new use for the vacuum cleaner. The Park Department of New York City uses it had done previously, and promised her custom, and the house was very was sure from its beginning—those are sent out every morning from the toast. "I only know one, and I'd "I will risk it," she said.

Without another word Allan gave still. The clock on the mantle tolled two fond words, "My dear"—and its stables. The vacuum curry-comb not rather not say it now," was what he only keeps the horses' coat in better told them. that he was certain of her identity, condition, but relieves the stables This was enough, for after admitand that his errand there that even-and the stablemen of the dust and ting to the company he knew some germs which usually accompany the thing, uproarious enthusiasm. etc. as his wife, and sweep all mystery currying of horses. The groom has prevailed on every side. The poor old no need to blow and hiss as he gets chap, feeling there was no escape. to work. It also saves more than half the time over the job.

> "Do you think your poems will live after you are dead?" "Don't know. I wish they'd let me live while I'm alive."

"I admire a man who says the "So do I, particularly when I'm

milk is made up of the same kind of constituents, but not always in the cow who does not know that some breeds give richer milk than others and that animals within the breed vary in the percentage of fat. The and regularity of milking, and the "Now I know you are a cheat and weather have an influence upon the an impostor!" she cried, in a voice | percentage of fat in milk. It is generally known that the "I never knew that Dr. Livingstone first drawn milk is not as rich in fat had been married," said Mrs. Over- as that drawn last, but just how the constituents of milk vary, or how constant they are, and their relation The summary and conclusion of the

1. The data presented show the m present by American experiment stre-

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HIS TOAST. stone of whom Fanny Long told us hands an annual dinner, after which a little harmony is encouraged amond "Yes, I am Gertrude Livingstone," the company. One of these occasions has just taken place, and one old chap, when pressed hard by his mates for a song, made his usual reply of refusal-"Can't sing." The party would not pass him over so easily on this occasion as they

> rather reluctantly held up his glass and blurted out: "The big bee flies up 'igh in the air. The little bee gathers the honey

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branch of the Red Cross Fund desire to acknowledge the following gifts:—Mr P. Lewis, £3; Mrs Trengove (Chute), parcel books; Mrs Driver, 2 scarves and 2 doz. bags; Mrs Hughes, books; Miss E. Muntz, books; Miss V. Fullerton, jug covers; Mrs D. R. Hannah, 3 pairs sox, Mrs Owen, 1 pair sox, Mrs Newey, slippers; Mrs Turner, 3 pairs sox, Mrs Newey

Officers were appointed, and votes of a parcel of towels were received. thenks passed to the ladies, the Sunday Mrs Flynn, of Mt. Emu, presented school staff, the vicar, and the church the branch with a thousand Red secretary. Owing to pressure on our space the report of the meeting is held over.

public at the Beaufort Park on Satur- got very anxious when no letters (Applause). rough, and there was too much crowding on the ball by both teams. The final ninds (31 points); Trawalla, 2 goals 1 posed of in aid of the fund. The behind (13 points). For the first half the game was rather one-sided; Beaufort scoring 3 goals 5 behinds to 1 goal rallied and made things more even, keep- the instep whilst cutting wood last Sat-

ing their opponents' tally down to one urday. Dr. G. A. Eadie stitched the minor point. The visitors also played wound. winning team were R. and E. Davis, Rankin, Chibnall, R. Watkin, Driver, Duncan, and F. Haggis.

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Buy your yeast at Pringle's,
And you'll get a surprise.
The Corner, Beaufort. Messrs Halpin & Schlicht, auctioneers,

Beaufort, announce the sale, on Thursland in the estate of the late Mr Raglan West and Buangor, and adjoin- making a total of £400 to date. ing the properties of Messrs Stevens Bros., C. Waldron, W. Ahern, G. Clark, titles may be inspected at the office of Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort. The land is securely fenced, well watered the ladies land is securely fenced. Well watered (never failing supply from fresh water springs), all close to metalled roads, and mostly all fit for cultivation comprising black flats; which have yielded very heavy cereal and root crops, and the heavy cereal and root crops, and the matches. grazing capacity is equal to about two sheep per acre. The object of the sale

is to wind up the estate.

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day. air G. Read Murphy, P.M., who was in attendance, dealt with several applications for old are pen-

"At a farewell gathering to volumteers on Saturday night at Beautort, a great deal of humorous reference was made to a legend attached to Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited till Saturday, 7th inst. for forming and gravelling and construction of bank near Beaufort Park reservoir. Cr. Trengove has given notice to move—"That all resolutions on the books of the council dealing with destruction of timber on roads in the shire be rescinded."

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Hodgson, handkerchiefs; Mrs Nickols, bags; Mrs Sands. 4 cushions; Mrs Sinran a description of a Lowland dainty the Highlanders were partial to, which was prepared from sheep found dead in the snow. Someone found dead in the snow. Someone The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. John's Church of England, Beaufact, was held on Wednesday night, was only frozen mutton, and we in Victoria now the Rev. W. B. Jessop presiding. The were getting that in Victoria now. balance-sheets showed that the church The members of the Mortchup Red was in a satisfactory financial condition. Cross Branch met on Thursday, A resolution regretting the resignation 22nd inst., when all the work sent of the Right Rev. Dr. Green, Bishop of from the Ballarat society was col-Ballarat, was carried, and reference lected and made ready for despatch. made to his splendid work in the diocese. Donations amounting to £1 0/6 and

> the branch with a thousand Red Cross badges. The resignation of Mr F. M. Ran-

tight, stables:—"It is unofficially known that, subject to ratification by the revision beard, Australia's wool exhibit world's wools. To Victoria will be allotted the medal of honor, second in importance to the grand prize; and to New South Wales and Queensland, gold medals. Messrs G. Hague & Co., of Geelong, if the present recommendation stands, and there is no reason to doubt that it will, receive a gold medal for a content of the toast of

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Streatham school children raised Clyde Jaensch, son of Mr Jas. Jaensch. behind. In the third term Trawalla of Beaufort, sustained a painful gash on

spiritedly in the last quarter, when they The committee of the Beaufort Bel-

For coughs and colds you cannot cure. Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's; It's always sure.
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For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-Mongers, Beaufort.

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FOR THE EMPIRE VOLUNTEERS FAREWELLED.

About 35 members of the Beaufort
Thistle Club assembled at the Societies'
Hall on Saturday night, when Messrs
E. S. Buchanan and W. B. Cochran, who have been accepted for active service, were tendered a farewell social and were the recipients of presentations. Mr
W. R. Glover (chief) presided. During

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times. It seemed a pity that the best applause).

for Beaufort. The play was rather containing 150 yards. Mr E. G. again, and that all the old associations Austin, of Borrivalloak, has given were to be ruptured, perhaps for ever, scores were: Beaufort, 4 goals 7 be- a valuable Greener rifle to be dis- it put him in a very serious frame of would be over. mind. One thing impressed him above all others in the characteristics of these men, and that was their essential manand Miss W. Wotherspoon, Beaufort, mind to leave the place where he was spoon and Miss Troy, Beaufort, £6 13/; collected by Mrs E. W. Hughes and Miss with the possibility of never relations of the song, when they collected by Mrs E. W. Hughes and Miss turning. That sense of duty had been them, and thank them.

> call was one which perhaps a great got the better of them considerably. They could not blink that fact. Their foes had practically the whole of Bel-

the evening were teetotallers and many if they desired a speedy termination of about it.—(Mr Buchanan—You load the the war, and be prepared to carry it on. liquors from the table at social gather-lines and gather-lines and respectively.)

The British legislative were talking of a speaker, but hoped he would be a social gather-lines.

dren. He was sorry that he was too old for the past 12 years. During the whole and son respectively at the front and decrepit to take part in the war, of that time he had never known either but pleased and proud to see men like of them to be looking for fight until of members at the front were Messes

and bravest men throughout Australia should be called upon, as they could Jock Tamsen's bairns, and that was a (Mr D. Robertson), the first wounded badly spare them. There was an old great deal in itself. These men were McPhie) were Scotchmen. (Applause), and the first killed (McPhie) were Scotchmen. (Applause), two pressed men, and it had been proved again by the exploits of the small British Army in France and Belgium, and ish Army in France and Belgium, and ish Army in France and Belgium, and they were supplied of taking the supplied by the su their own brave fellows in Turkey. The they were capable of taking their places plemented by others before intransported later contingents from Australia had a alongside the regular British army. very high standard set for them to fight They would look forward to getting let-In stock—Sponting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Iron Pipe, Roofing Iron, Iron Pipe ROBERTSON, Havelock Street.—[Advt.]
The San Francisco correspondent of the "Argis," commenting on the Australian exhibits at the Panama Exposition, states:—"It is unofficially known tilat, showed the re
Northern Hope has been followed themselves like men. There was a good the themselves like men. There was a good the themselves like men. There was a good the themselves like men. There was a good deal of sadness about saying good-bye under any circumstances, but God forbid on this occasion that it should be for ever. They hoped to see these men nished, and when they came back they would give themselved in them, and their prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would have the prayers would go out for them. He trusted that, with others, they would be trusted in them, and their prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. There was a good themselves like men. There was a good to the themselves like men. There was a good of the prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. There was a good themselves like men. There was a good to the themselves like men. There was a good of the prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. There was a good the prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. There was a good of the prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. The same and the prayers would go out for them. He themselves like men. The same and the prayers would go out for them. The same arg

special paper-lined bale of wool, show- the enemy. Private Herman Jaen- longer, or the whole of Europe would be other person who had gone from Beauing an up-to-date method of preparation for exportation. Australia's only serious competitor in wool was New Zealand, which will receive the medal of honor." Messrs G. Hague & Co's. exportation wool was prepared at the Government.

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for sev thought Mr Buchanan's position as cap- well to the men. tain of the Rifle Club and his long ex- | Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire presid only going to remain another day in the perience as a soldier had induced him to ent), in asking the assemblage to go more than anything else, because he drink "Good luck, and a safe re

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said that to his an opportunity to members of the mind when a man had to go away and shire council of saying an revoluleave his wife and children behind, the He was not here in his private capliness. He was never in his life so proud of his country as he was during the time hero. Although the man did not forget acity, but as representative, for the he spent at Seymour encampment. They about things at home, the excitement time being, of the ratepayers of the were the finest lot of men he ever came carried him through, and he had some autort. The gathering was very thing to occupy his mind. Those left at impromptu indeed. He had thought tained in the men they were still sending home, the fathers, mothers, and wives. of the matter himself, but when he added a goal to their score. Beaufort attacked strongly towards the close of the following donations:—Methedist Enterm, and secured another goal and abelind. For Trawalla best form was shown by G. Jaensch, Nixon, Barrett, Saddlier. The foremost players in the Saddlier. The foremost players in the winning team were R and F Davis attacked strongly towards the close of the following donations:—Methedist Enterm desire to acknowledge two menthey were farewelling to-night. (Applause). They were sending away faring. Those left behind had more to put up with than the one at the front. The Cochrans were supposed to fight once, and run away—(laughter)—butthat the last three years he had entertained an exceedingly high opinion of both of the following donations:—Methedist Enterment they were farewelling to-night. (Applause). They were sending away faring. Those left behind had more to put up with than the one at the front. The Cochrans were supposed to fight once, and run away—(laughter)—butthat was the Scotch Cochrans. An Australian Cochran would never do that the last three years he had entertained an exceedingly high opinion of both of the following donations:—Methedist Enterment they were worned continually with the two menthey were farewelling to-night. (Applause). They were sending away faring. Those left behind had more to put up with than the one at the front full for him to say what he would like or what he meant they looked to up and the last three was the last three were bravely going to the front was the close of the following donations:—Methedist Enterment they had a more to put up with than the one at the front full for him to say what he would like or what he were thought of the following donations:—Methedist Enterment they were worned continually with the two menthey were worned continually with the two menthey were sending them as long as Mr. (Applause). They were worned continually with the sum of the following donations:

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Beaufort, announce the sale, on Thursday, 5th August, at 2 p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, of about 777 acres of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of land in the estate of the late. We find the late we number of late we number of the possibility of never returning. That sense of duty had been one of the spirit of the British Empire. Without any compose to his feet because the previous Lead, 10/. The committee have sent a pulsion many hundreds of thousands of speaker mentioned the name of Cochran. John Jess, situated in the parishes of further sum of £50 to headquarters, its citizens had felt it and responded to They were called the Cocks in olden it, at the cost of terrible self-sacrifice. They could never imagine or realise certain place. When the foe came along going to upholo the very post the that self-sacrifice unless they took the there was no one there, and so they said, step themselves. These two men going "The Cocks ran," and they had borne those who volunteered at this par that name ever since. If they had not ficular time should be more unable they could bestow upon them. The run away there would not have been a appreciated than those who had Cochran to go to the front to-day. "He gone before. They knew what was many more of them would have to obey that fights and runs away, lives to fight sooner or later. He was not quite so another day." (Laughter). He did not the right stuff to volunteer at this optimistic as Mr Stuart in regard to the think the war would last as long as exwar. From what he knew of the char pected, and considered it would end sud-acter of the German nation, and what he denly. Conscription had been talked ing away were leaving relatives, and thought at the outbreak of war nearly a about, but the British nation had never year ago, they would never have entered into that struggle without having calculated the cost and prepared to meet it. without compulsion. He was both proud Up to the present moment their foes had and sorry that these men were going to

feel proud to be an Australian. They them. Mr Buchanan deserve i more had all to be ready when the call came, and it might come, but he hoped and trusted that some unforseen circumstances, something no one was able to ran) had no one dependent on him. were already at the front. Having been

these alive to the responsibilities of the about a fortnight ago. (Laughter and D. Robertson, Campbell, Jenting R. (Mr D. Robertson), the first wounded (Mr Ferguson), and the first killed (Mr

and accorded musical honors and cheers

thought it was his duty. He hoped that turn to the volunteers," said it after these men left Victoria the war orded him a great deal of pleasure

would uphold the prestige of the

ditions of the British army, and anead of them, and must be made of dren. Those who were parent knew what that meant. It was a terrible wrench to leave home and friends, but these men would have

were following the example of the King and Lord Kitchener council had perhaps put up a Camp notel and all drank coffee might not be well from the po of view of hotel-keepers. but would be a good step for all them to do without alcoholic dr. least. (Laughter and applause). Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair endorsed previous speaker. It He noticed on the wall a postr

going with his wife's fell cor of who placed no obstacle in his to go. He hoped and trusted Mr Buchanan, with the etc. would return safe and cound without a scratch. Their late teemed friend, Major Eddy, who w Heaufort, was the first Australia the last man to lose his life the was his (Cr. Sinclair's) which ther, Captain A. McKerch.

Beaufort was only a small village it. When they looked at the city portrait of the old pioneers. the fathers of many of these young vi unteers who were going to held retain the freedom the old men as

was only sorry he was

all they possibly could: them. He had said in the they were going picnicking the Dardanelles, knew it was a sing were going out to help then rades and take the chances of a ing the doom others had niet

anything about it, or it would be opportunity in the history world that Australians bad had a show that they were capable of carrying on the traditions of their forefathers and making a and as brave as would be ever

opportunity to win the VC when he thought of the deed the Australians had already done, tak ing into consideration that a sites. proportion of them were taw recruits, and had no previous :rair-There were three in four trained men in this batch of ve unteers, who would be of great sercomrades. As far as conscription was concerned, it would be a reflection on Australia, and taking to to consideration the fact that tweety thousand men had volunteered

during the last three weeks he thought it unnecessary He en gratulated these men on tion and hoped they would all re turn safe and sound, and that would be present to give then. hearty welcome back. (Applause) Mr Sweger endorsed the remarkof previous speakers, and congrats lated the men for going to fight for Mr J. O'Donnell, in endorsing pro-1 vious speakers' remarks, said be

was very sorry these young fellows had to leave the town and go away but seeing it was their duty to go. ther were proud of them. He hopthey would all come back safe the and sound to the country where ther were horn. (Applause).

Mr W. Driver said he had one son other fighting at the front, and another going. He hoped and trusted that his boys and all the others at month come back safely. (Applause) The toast was then enthusiastical

deservel more volunteering, as Mr Buchanan and he (Mr C)ch. dent on him. H. uch as a comrade, seen him left bey ties. He had in this hall. They were sure they and went to school be disappointed in thems ver mer a better -(Mr Buchanan k. Laugnton and at this sathering, but they ot live up to the ard to his name. You've got woit Bill. Laughter.) re supposed to b pposed he would ig in the way of cotchmen had a he had not been er used a rifle ir

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the tame and perhaps put up a record hat day. They had dinner at the camp notel and all drank coffee. It gight not be well from the point tem to do without alcoholic drink least. (Laughter and applause). (r. R. A. D. Sinclair endorsed the his hall saying an revoir to their of Private W. Buchanan, and was seased to be that his brother He hoped and trusted that

first killed (Mi Applause). Hunter (who would be supare long and th Hed at Repshurg and came from termination; nors and cheers. ed after singing Back Agaid. d the National emed, with the thafter the dictaration of peace. the volunteers world when the first and last man oli took place Monday night. alled in the Beer War came from lunteers were by Cr D. R. capacity as There was fathers of many of these young volrung of rateunteers who were going to fight to send-off at Lexton. ing volunteers hibnall, T. B R. ingrani. , and E. Pr hailing from it then who Hessra W. B. he no such thing as conscription.

ion were not The volume over were beginning to rendered by and B. A. grish block in them yet. He King" having Cr R A. D. that the Great Architect of the univolunteers. terse would watch over them and very pleased tring them back sound in wind and? orded ratepayof saying form se was pleased to be given an opshire presidpertunity of congratulating these is emblage to joung fellows on the step they had lu safe retaken. There was not the slightsaid it affest doubt that they had taken evof pleasure sything into consideration, and ere to give mbers of the was only serry he was not going au revoir with them, but old buffers like Cr. private cap-Sariair and he were no good to ative, for the payers of Be-Tas very eats and some of them, wives and had thought but when he of these left behind to do noon that

ade the sua-He had said in the first cart was too he would big war, but some of the first These boys Australians who went out thought to the front ced to to uphe had net would do Save the in its place, cu at home to protect ing the doom others had met. Iv cit sure they received their different them HE WAS CEE to night were pest iraarmy, and at this par more highly e who had w what was be made of iteer at this briorming a braver deed than any bo were gostown is the firstory of war before. elatives, and and as brain as would be ever l little chilre parents hown egair. He had no doubt that if these come follows got an It was a Mortanic win the V.C., they home and would have felt they

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the people of Beaufort for ally drunk, and three rousing cheers Mr Cha Smith, a former resident of given for the volunteers, who each likes for the responded.

The people of both and opening forward at this given for the volunteers, who each likes for the responded.

Raglan, recently enlisted at Hamilton and was accepted. He will go into camp Mr W. Ferguson said if it came in shortly. tices to help upflored they would the hoped they would the hoped to bring the his way, he hoped to bring the head of the Kaiser back and haug it trict enlisted at the Shire Hall for active.

Mr R. Ingram thanked them for Thompson, N. C. Newey, T. W. Carver, their kind -remarks. He was no A. W. Newey, and C. Kelly. good at this game, but hoped to do Mr W. Driver, of Beaufort, has two better among the Turks. (Applause): sons, eight nephews, and three cousins at Mr E. S. Buchanan thanked them for the way the toast had been proposed and received. He hoped they would all come salely back and continue paying their rates in Riponshire. (Laughter and applause).

had a terrible lot of cheek. (Laughter) They had volunteered to go and help the Beaufort boys who had gone before, some of whom had been wounded or killed, whilst others were still fighting. They would vision Court at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, do their best when they got there, on Monday. Present—Crs. Hannah, and hoped the old flag would never (chairman), Halpin, Trengove, and Sin-If it dist, and one of the local clair. volunteers was there, he would try to lift it up again. (Applause) duced the voters' lists for the North, They hoped to be able to make a Lohn Rall jung Ragion objected to name for themselves when they got there, and trusted that when the his father's name being enrolled for 60 there, and trusted that when the war was over, some of them would

(Laughter and applause). Mr F. Goode thanked them very The secretary reported that the folwould be together in camp and on These names were struck off the roll. die happy, but they did not want to motion of Crs. Sinclair and Trengove. fall, and hoped to be back among

de his best whilst at the war. Mr E. Murphy also returned

thanks, and said he felt a little bit out of this, because he had had retain the freedom the old men gave Mr. E. Prentice said he felt great tionat Streatham on Thursday. 8th July, It was a great honor indeed pleasure in being here as it was 1915, on account of the executors of the additional volunteers quite unexpected. He did not know late William Weatherly, the undermente-right It was magni- there was a send-off till he met Mn tioned blocks, being portion of the westthen to thank that before the end Sinclair in the street, and was in- ern part of the well-known Blythvale this week 20,000 more men vited by him to attend. With Mr Estate, situated at Streatham, in the

all have calisted in Victoria al- Murphy and others, he had also had Western district of Victoria, viz. :- Lot a send-off at Lexton. He was particularly glad to be here because he was an old Beaufort boy, and was here here. He felt very proud to here here. He felt very proud to here here. raise the seriousiess of the posi- born here. He felt very proud to McKay, of Streatham, at £76/ per acre; the show that they had be amongst so many young fellows lot 3, 316a lr 32p, to Mr E. J. Byrne, of going from his native town to-night. Ararat, at £5 5/ per acre. wished them. God speed, and trusted He thanked them very much for the nice things which had been said. (Applause).

had previous military training, as voluntarily surrendered. away together. He hardly thought it was fifteen years ago since a similar function was held. when the men were going to the Boer War. the Bardanelles, knew it was going over a hundred men from here takto be no picole, and were all the

to return. This war was different rades and take the chances of meetthe down others had the take the chances of meetthe down others had the take the chances of meetthe would be missing. However, if was a regrettable fact that those they did not all come back, as many soldiers who had come back wound- as providence might direct would. ed recently had not got a better Although the work was foreign to reception. He was inclined to them, they all hoped to go through think the authorities did not know with it, and as representatives of anything about it, or it would not Beaufort, would do the best they have happened. This was the first | could to restore law and order, opportunity in the history of the which, he took at, was the object of A PPLICATION to be dealt with at world that Australians had had to their going away to fight for the this office on Thursday, 12th Augthat they were capable of car- Commonwealth and the Empire. He ust, 1915, at 10 o'clock :- Parish of Beau-Tying on the traditions of their hoped the war would not be over fort.-L. J. Morris. 20 acres, in Sec. I, ferefathers and making a name for before he got there, as he would east and adjoining Allot 3.

CHAS. J. JOY henselves. They had availed like to have a little to do with it. benselves of that opportunity by He did not usually make everyone as wise as himself, but might tellthem he happened to get through the test by the skin of his teeth, and he honed to get back by the skin of his teeth. (Laughter and ap-

In moving a hearty vote of thanks ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. to Cr. Hannah, Cr. Halpin warmly on Saturday, 7th August, 1915, for the complimented him upon the manner following works:in which he had attended to his in which he had attended to his Contract 741.—14 chains forming and public duties whilst president, algravelling and construction of bank near though living ten miles out. Mr Beaufort Park Reservoir. W. R. Glover seconded the motion Plans and specifications may be in cruits, and had no previous train- on behalf of the ratepayers, and it spected at Shire Offices, Beaufort. was carried by acciamation.

Hannah having suitably responded, accepted.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. was carried by acclamation. Cr. omercal steadying their untrained Goode, lined up and gave hearty Comrades As far as conscription cheers for the president and cougheria concerned, it would be a re- cillors. The wathering dispersed affection on Australia, and taking in- ter singing "Auld Lang Syne" and

The 56th list of Australian casualties

would be present to give them a listed at Ararat, for active service with hearty welcome back. (Applause).

It Sweger endorsed the remarks and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, has and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, has one of previous speakers, and congratual also joined the colors. He has one brother at the front and two other their country. Mr J. O'Donnell. in endorsing pretious speakers' remarks, said he
had to leave the town and go away,
ther were proud of them. He hopther would all come back safe the sound to the back safe the Camperdown district, has been the camperdown district. royd, son of Mr and Mrs. T. Beethroyd, of them. He hop of Beaufort, who has been working in the Country where horn.

(Applause).

Toyd, son of Mr and Mrs. T. Beethroyd, of Beaufort, 11 and the Compensation of Beaufort, who has been working in the Camperdown district, has been accepted for active service. Mr Wm. Applause).

Toyd, son of Mr and Mrs. T. Beethroyd, of Waterloo, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Ragian, 7—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr G. Waldron. Wr W Driver said he had one son Wongan, has also enlisted and was

ther going. He hoped and trusted this boys and all the others of the Dardanelles contains the name of the come back safety. The toast most than the others at the Dardanelles contamp the Buan-The toast was then enthusiastic- gor, who is reported as ill.

service with the A.I.F. :- Messrs A. H.

the front. His son Alfred was among the Australians who landed at the Dar-

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have the luck to bring a little bit The secretary said the claim was in orof the Kaiser back with them der. and made no difference to the votes.

The claim was granted. much for the pleasant evening lowing persons were dead:-Walter There were just enough men here to Anderson, Buangor; George Geoghegan, make a tent, and he hoped they Trawalla; Ephraim Pearce, Main Lead. the battle-field. If it was their The lists as revised were then certilot to fall in the field they would fied to as correct, and duly allowed, on

their old friends again. (Applause).

Mr A. J. ("Pat") 'Driver thanked them for the way he had been treated that evening, and hoped to see them all again. (Applause).

Mr T. Heggart thanked them sir cerely for the send-off, and hoped to see them, and trouble, Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Jas. Carmichael, 5 acres in sec. H, in would be the lost sheep on the 5th Tipperary Gully, east of State school August. However, he hoped they reserve at Main Lead.—Recommended, would all get together later. He subject to excision of sites held by redid not know how to handle a rifle, gistered miner's right on residence but in camp he soon would. Mes- area, unless the miner's right be prosrs Goode and Buchanan, who had duced and endorsed by mining registrar Tuesday, 10th August, 1915, at 12.30

might get away before the others, Eliza Morris, 20 acres in sec. 1, east children and it was the bounder but he hoped they would all get, and adjoining allot. 2, P. C. Morris—Recommended, subject to payment of sur-Parish and township of Ragian. - Wm

J. Johnston, 3 acres, adjoining land licensed to Mary Ann Johnston.—Appli-On that occasion all who went cation regarding license refused, and from here had the good fortune to recommended that land be surveyed at going since the others landed at return. As there were something applicant's expense and offered for sale by public auction.

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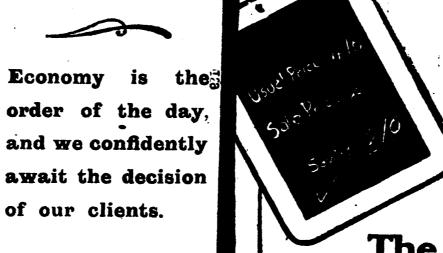


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roods 30 perches.

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PART 14.

CHAPTER XXXIII. GERTRUDE TELLS HER STORY. Then, briefly but fully, Gertrude ran over the chief events of her life. had taken up her residence in Mrs. Overton's house.

"Do you remember, Mrs. Overton," asked Gertrude, "the day you re- sister, and murmured softly: ceived your sister's first letter from California, in which she spoke of her times people need sorrow to refine trip thither, and her meeting with and ennoble their character." Dr. Livingstone?"

much importance to it, but I did," thing definite to look forward to. replied Mrs. Overton.

gan to awake to the knowledge that our friendship in the future." went on. "I could not fail to see ton, going to her side and kissing you may go, and I will ring when I the grief and misery that were writtend, if Allan was allowed to be- have grown very fond of you since The maid obeyed her mistress's "'Monsieur,' I cried, 'you are ill, lieve that he was free. Yet even then you have been in my family — you directions, although she cast furtive or you are in trouble. What can I do to him the fact that he was not free. girls. You are sweet, and noble, and But when you left me in Paris with lovable yourself, and I shall prize the children, I suddenly encountered your friendship as long as I live." my old schoolmate, Rose Taylor. We Tears sprang to Gertrude's eyes at were together a great deal during this hearty testimonial but she the short time she remained in the glanced again with wistful appeal tocity, and before she left she made me wards Blanche. She longed to be at I did so, but stated that I should not return to him, and that it would turned to her sister. be useless for him to attempt to find me. He sent my letter at once to heard this story, and you can see as fortable, and I am sure I can talk threw up his business and started out say — no apology to make—no con- Preston's?"

"Miss Van Ausdel wrote you of his But Blanche Van Ausdel might have and she gazed into her face somesudden departure, if you remember. been dead for any sign that she gave what anxiously. It was that which made me resolve that she had heard; and Mrs. Over. "Yes, thank you to return with you to America. I be- ton, indignant at her perversity and to find you so ill," she answered. lieved he was searching for me sim- want of feeling, shrugged her shoulply to restore my fortune-to offer ders disapprovingly, and said: I would never share his home an un- blame, in my estimation." loved wife, and I did not mean that Mrs. Overton was not insensible to about it afterwards," Gertrude rehe should find me; therefore I came her sister's mortification, but she plied.

could have painted it, and his mother herself longer to Blanche's scorn and all that poor man's trouble, and of painting. I was filled with dismay

when I found that he had purchased the picture, and I knew he had done so with the hope of meeting me in the transaction of business. But T breakfast the next morning she found it." avoided that by leaving everything no one at the table but Mr. and in the hands of the committee, and Mrs. Overton. Both treated her with declining to appear at all."

"I am very proud," Gertrude said, When the meal was over and they for me it might have been different. "I must say good-bye before you After he began to show me some at- go." tention, I said to myself, 'If he, 'How so?' he asked, astonished.

soon. I nearly betrayed myself out- day. My trunks are all packed, and right by singing, in response to an if you will send them to me when I lad that I used to frequently sing do me a kindness." and he came to me afterwards and like this. That foolish girl will get ing us both miserable at times on that he would let me come to him— who had painted Madame's portrait a number of chaffinches entering an firmary, the other day, a tube of the companion of t him and made him think he had "Yes, I hope she will not grieve little child was given to us we both terance to, but gained no reply—no history on that against the flanks of It disappeared. The patient was the reposing beasts Direct and the reposing test me by bringing me his mother's gravely. "Meanwhile, it will be but full. We were living in London at been listened to.

charge me with my identity, for our one would contend not be so and to pacify sum a told nim at the cold, inflexible tone, those represent until I could find either him or may could not converse a great deal. He put an end to all the uncertainty; one. This appeared to please him— what will give you a handsome mainand I am sure he was intending to ing both sad and lonely. settle this vexed question at once; She tried to interest herself in but it seems that he has been called work on Mrs. Livingstone's portrait. to his father, and it may be some but she felt languid and listless. She

that I am Gertrude Livingstone?" ness and homesickness. Mrs. Overton, and searching her face tap upon her door, and opening it, anxiously.

my mind," that lady responded most brief information: heartily. "But what a wonderful "Answer wanted." story you have told me! You must! Opening the note, Gertrude read:

a sofa, and had scarcely stirred during her rival's thrilling story. She could not help feeling a sincere

pity for the unhappy girl, in spite of the insults and abuse that she had heaped upon her during the last few days. She knew something of the conflict, too, that must be raging in her heart at the thought of having given her love unsolicited, and at having betrayed it so openly.

"I have suffered," Gertrude said, in a low tone. "and I suffer noweven though I feel that all will end from the moment when she became happily for me, as you say-from the Allan Livingstone's wife until she thought that if I had only done my duty earlier, I might have saved others from trouble and sorrow." Mrs. Overton glanced sadly at her "Do not blame yourself. Some

"I should have been glad to con-"Yes; and now I can understand fide in you long before this," Gerwhy you were so agitated, and up- trude pursued, "but, taking all things set the glass of water over your pic- into consideration, I thought it best ture. I pretended not to attach very to wait until I should have some-

You have been a kind friend to me, "Well, it was then that I first be- and I trust that nothing will mar I had not done just right," Gertrude | "Dear child," replied Mrs. Over-

me a home and the protection of his "Let her alone. I hope she will name, as a matter of duty and re- come to her senses by-and-by; and that what your friend Mr. Winthorpe compense—if it could be called such in the meantime, don't you grieve, told me about your adventure with -for the wrong done me four years my dear Hel-Gertrude-I must not a madman in Paris was the cause of previously. But I had resolved that forget-for you are free from all it?"

he liable to do so, especially under home, and go out; into the world by ed to Gertrude with a sad and very herself once more, until Allan should weary expression on her beautiful "But he soon became aware that I return to claim her as his wife. She face, and said: was in the city. The moment he saw would not remain to tause trouble my picture he knew that no one else in Mrs. Overton's family, or subject you that I am the innocent cause of

CHAPTER XXXIV. AN UNEXPECTED INTERVIEW. great kindness, and Mr. Overton ten-"How strange that you should wish dered his hearty congratulations to

flushing, "and there is an element of arose, Gertrude extended her hand to antagonism in my nature which Mr. Overton, who was upon the makes me very reluctant to yield. If point of leaving the room as usual, I could have been sure that he cared and said, though with tremulous lips:

"But he began to suspect me very make some arrangements during the

encore at Mrs. Abbott's, a little bal- decide where I am to go, you will when I was a child. I did not know "No-no," cried Mrs. Overton, in a that Allan was there, but he was, voice of distress. "Do not leave us

"But to-day, dear Mrs. Overton, I mained firm in her purpose. Shes a great admiration for me. He was and yet I knew that my husband be-But to-day, dear Mrs. Overton, 1 would not—she could not stay where pleased to say that I was the most lieved I was guilty of mencouraging Gertrude's hand, and raised it to her his triumph by bringing me my own her presence would produce discord. beautiful woman he had ever seen, the young artist. his triumph by bruning me my own her present would promises beautiful woman he had ever seen, the young artist.

horse, Brown Bess to ride. She knew So with many regrets, and promises and begged again and again to be On the evening of the fourth day ly. me the moment I touched her and of continued friendship, she at last permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into "I suppose I ought to tell you that my form the moment is not knowing where it is not been and the my husband walked suddenly into that my true name is not been to tell you me the moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into spoke to her, and I was thrown come she should find a home for the little this request I refused emphatically... my room and threw down a package that my true name is not Mrs. Archibis about a fisherman who, after a moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into a suppose I ought to ten you angler. One of his favourite stories cart. It was then touched that my true name is not Mrs. Archibis is about a fisherman who, after a moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my husband walked suddenly into the my true name is not Mrs. Archibis is about a fisherman who, after a moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into its about a fisherman who, after a moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into its about a fisherman who, after a moment I touched her and of continued intenuently, she at laster permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into its about a fisherman who, after a moment is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who, after a moment is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is about a fisherman who are the process of the little is a bout a fisherman who are the process of the I committed myself beyond recall while that should elapse before Alsohold be set up for the public to table. He was positively frightful in though he had no opportunity to lan's return, when she had resolved, gaze at. He was greatly disappoint his stern and relentless bearing. charge me with my identity, for our she would confess herself to him, ed, and to pacify him I told him at "There, madam, he began, in a

time before he will return to Chi- went from pupil to pupil, retouching a little here, correcting a blemish "And now, dear friend, have I sat- there, but through it all she was isfied you regarding my identity conscious of a feeling of friendlessthe young wife concluded, turning to But about midday there came a.

she found a boy standing without, he said, eagerly, after my husband artist lover. "Entirely. There is not a doubt in who handed her a note, with the had left the room.

all is to end happily, for I have seen have come to you before this. I should paint my picture, not and left the room, and I never saw She turned and looked into her from the first that Dr. Livingstone shall not be able to go out for some as a fancy piece, as he had wished, his face afterwards, admired you exceedingly. He has time yet, so may I ask you for come for his own stadio, but a simple per-

that she would come, and sent the answer back by the boy. Somehow she felt strangely agita-Upon arriving at No. 12-

street, she was shown into a room, furnished with exquisite taste. second floor, then she was ushered into a chamber where, upon a luxurious couch, Mrs. Archibald was reclin-

The room was chaste in all its appointments, betraying not only the taste and refinement of its occupant, but a well-stocked purse besides. "My dear, this is very kind of you," said Mrs. Archibald, holding my husband would be delighted with out her hand, and smiling a graci-

ous welcome. rocker for Miss Richards, then drop his studio. Then the artist turned to that curtain opposite, after which take leave of me. I was amazed at misery. Then, as I grew able to

and wondering glances from on wo- for you?' man to the other, and then quietly withdrew.

"Take off your hat and jacket, my while, and you will be both weary brow with a weary, despairing promise to write to Mr. Living- peace with her-it was not in her girl had gone. Gertrude obeyed in a and warm sitting with them on," Mrs. Archibald continued, after the Mrs. Overton observed the look, and as if she were moving in a dream. mechanical way, and feeling almost

Allan, who had just settled in this readily as I that it must all be ab- to you better so, Have you been city, and he, it seems, immediately solutely true. Have you nothing to quite well since I saw you at Mrs.

> "I have not been well since that evening, and I was very much upset whelming outburst of worship, and

then I reasoned that as he had not next morning, the house that had deeply agitated during the recital, already recognised me he would not been for so long such a pleasant and when it was concluded she turn-

much more. But I did not know until the other evening that Monsieur Delorme became insane, and then the knowledge overcame me so that I When Gertrude went down to have not yet been able to rally from

She lay back among the cushions, that Gertrude's heart ached for her.

guilty of wrong or not." "Why should I judge you?" Ger- describe the passion of that hour.

account of it. But. I loved him dethat no wrong had been done beyond in London; but she could not under-outhouse where bullocks were stalled. dium worth £1,000, dropped and likeness to copy; but I managed, simple kindness to remove all painthe time, and I went a good deal in"For three days this went on; no

ployment or fame that he expected what I offer you, make the most of dered to see the woman's lips grow to reap from the work, but because it, enjoy it if you can, but from this it would throw him more frequently hour we part for ever!

"Gertrude, I only wish I had as ""I have already heard enough," he "Yes," said Gertrude, for she good a portrait of you.'

"A pleasant idea had come to me. a word from my lips — that it was tain; pull the cord that hangs on I said to myself, I will give my hus- my right to defend myself, and he one side, and you will see." have suffered a great deal during all "My dear Miss Richards,-I have day, and it shall be a surprise to heard. band my portrait on his next birth- had no right to condemn me unthese years; but I am very glad that been ill for several days, or I should him.' & So I told monsieur that he MHe laughed bitterly, then turned upon her arm even then.

literally been falling in love with his to me at No. 12, ____street, for I trait for my own home. He appear would not come to me, and I tried wish very much to see you? Call at ed delighted, and I arranged for the to plan what I should do. I knew she said, "remember that I loved

was almost completed; the face fence, for I would not be dealt with ted after that. She could settle her would be finished that morning; and thus summarily. Towards morning, three o'clock came, when she dismis studio and mish it, get it framed, and it was very late when I at length sed her pupils and set forth upon her and keep it until the birthday of my awoke, and then I was impressed husband should arrive.

"But Monsieur Delorme looked 411 on this last morning. He was pale and silent, a tired, anxious look was Presently the servant returned, and in his eyes, and he worked away desired her to go up stairs, as Mrs. with a desperate air that made me Archibald was confined to her room. very uncomfortable. I never saw him She followed the girl over broad work as he did that morning. He stairs covered with velvet pile, scarcely spoke except to bid me turn through lofty halls to a door on the a little this way or that, and the time seemed unusually long. At last he threw down his brush with a violence that startled me. "'It is done, madam!' he

claimed, with a seep sigh. 'I need come no more "I expressed myself well pleased with the work. I knew it was a very faithful likeness, and I was sure that

"Monsieur packed it carefully, and ed outrage. I was almost mad for a "Sarah," she said, "draw that I ordered my coachman to take it to

"He raised his eves to me with a wild, intense look. dear, for I want to keep you a long mured, passing his hand across his

"'Yes, trouble, trouble!" he murmovement.

"Then, suddenly, before I could suspect his intention, he threw himself at my feet, seized my hand, and began to pour forth a stream of adulation. I would not attempt to repeat what he said, but I learned, to my dismay, that, as he had come day after day to paint my portrait, he had grown to love me. He had but I am sorry he should meet me again, the trial was more than he could bear - he none which one but a weak-minded be here. I was very much startled, with a sign, and, bidding her friend however, upon meeting him at the good night, went up to her room to to tell her everything there was to beyond respect for his excellence in beyond respect for his excellence. in his power of entertaining. But I five years, then went to California Thus Dame Fortune looks out for 90 miles from the mainland was so startled by his sudden de- for two; spent several months in her children, and when they are slow party set out from Gladste-

"Suddenly a slight noise behind have liked Chicago so well that I choose but read it. me caused me to turn my head in decided to remain here indefinitely. that direction. My husband was on 'My dear, my tale is told. It is a the threshold of my room, with a sad one, but my life has been a sad look upon his face that I shall never and weary one, though I'm naturally

CHAPTER XXXV. "FROM THIS HOUR WE PART

FOR EVER." "I raised my hand imploringly, for and looked so white and miserable I saw that he was furious," Mrs. to avoid such a man," said Mrs. her upon the brighter prospects that I feel as if I must tell you," she husband burst forth into a perfect said, after a little while, "and then frenzy of passion. I told you that yet I somehow feel that the sad cal- One very cold day in February, in you shall judge whether I have been he was very jealous in his temperament, but words are powerless to any one after that dreadful blow fell shire was surprised to see a robin

Twny should I judge you?" Ger- describe the passion of that hour.

of business, and I left London as rabbit which had just fallen to his Army contains no better so lorme to me for some time; that he "Because I ask you to-because I had left his business to watch the gether as a family." should learn to love me it would be "Because I am going away this bald, with a quiet smile. "I was go many times. Monsieur attempted with tears in her avec as the later wanted by crouching among the physiologists may say, a flesh test bald, with a quiet smile. "I was go many times. Monsieur attempted a sau, sau story, saud Gertrude, a sau of trude, a saud Gertrude, a saud Ge married when I was about your age to explain, but not one word was he with teals in her eyes, as the lady warm carcases. The most notable ferocity of character. two-and I had a fond, kind-hearted, violently thrust into the street, and help wondering why she, a stranger, feature of the case was that this inthough passionate, high-tempered then my husband, exhausted by his should have been sent for to listen telligent robin followed the shooting husband. He had one glaring fault, passion betook himself to the library to such a strange romance. however: he was as jealous as he and locked himself within. I waited. True, the maniac, whom she had learned what the small bird desired, was fond of me. He was always for a while for his wrath to cool, imagining that some one was paying and then went down to explain the corde had mistaken her for Mrs. whenever game was killed. me more attention, bestowing more whole affair. I could gain no ad- Archibald, and she had no doubt. In the winter of 1912 a farmer in whole world of adventure is a part of the substance of the

to mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated: but Gertrude reto mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton exposure and Mrs. Overton expos

not, I am afraid, because of the em- tenance as long as you live. Take sight. My friend"—and Gertrude

into my society. I did not realise "I cried out in despair at this de- what her name was-"would you like into my society. I did not realise "I cried out in despair at this details, however, until afterwards. The cree, for I loved my husband most to see the man who ruined my life out at last, "why on earth didn't the x-ray department, to the intense this, however, until afterwards. The cree, for I loved my husband most baby's picture was such a success andly. I threw myself upon my so ruthlessly in his mad jealousy, you cut the string and get rid of the satisfaction of all concerned.

said, grimly, 'more than enough, thought her companion wished her to "Monsieur looked up delighted. Heaven knows, when listening to see it; yet in her heart she felt ket, please."

What passed between you and your that it would not be a pleasant face Booking C "I protested that he had not heard

companion laid a detaining hand

to look upon.

"Ah!" exclaimed Gertrude.

face, and was surprised to see how

Gertrude bent a troubled glance three this afternoon, if you can leave upon Blanche, who had long since at that time, and oblige Yours since the was to come on the was to come on the was to come on the contract of the co days, and at a particular hour, when made provision for my support, and living and could come back to me. Gertrude wrote a few words saying my busband was absent in the city. was determined upon a separation. It was his violent temper that made went well until the day for But I felt I must exonerate myself. him so unreasonable."

The last sitting arrived. The picture I must compel him to hear my de"Then you have hea "Then you have heard that he is not living?" mind to nothing, and was glad when then monstenr was to take it to his however, I fell into a deep sleep, known it only a very little while. "Yes, but very recently; I have Gertrude turned to the curtain, a

peculiar feeling suddenly coming over with the strange silence that pervaded the house. "'What is it? What does tain that stood before the picture, as "real joy rides." mean?' I asked myself. thus revealing the two-thirds por-"Frang the bell. My maid presenttrait that was beneath. ly appeared, but she was weeping.

"'What is it?' I cried, in alarm. and her face became deathly pale. "She burst into tears afresh." For a moment she gazed at that "'My baby!' I gasped, fearing fine but rather stern-browed face, some ill had befallen my darling. then she turned a frightened, ques-"'Oh, madam, what shall I say tioning look upon the beautiful wothe girl said, wringing her hands. man who lay upon the couch, watch-".'For mercy's sake, tell me what ing her with breathless interest. has happened!' I cried. "By degrees I drew from her the then sank, helpless and faint, upon

fact that my husband had left the the nearest chair. house in the early morning, had taken our little one with him, and (To be Continued.) no one was able to ascertain whither

he had gone.

"I was wild over this unprecedent-

INVENTIONS BY ACCIDENTS.

A startled cry broke from her lips.

time, until I exhausted my strength An alchemist, experimenting in and lay helpless in my grief and earths for the making of cruicibles, found that he had invented porcethink more calmly of my future, I lain. A watchmaker's apprentice, on their way back to the water wondered what I should do. I never holding a spectacle-glass between his incapacitate them by turns could remain in London, and no one thumb and forefinger, noticed that over on their backs. Next must suppose, if I could help it, that through it the neighbouring build- they would put the turtles my husband had forsaken me. I ex- ings appeared larger, and thus he feet, or their flippers, again amined the papers he had given me, discovered the adaptability of the seat themselves on their back and found that he had made over to lens to the telescope.

me the house in which we lived, with A Nuremburg glass-cutter by acciits furniture and adornments, also dent one day dropped a little 'aqua the horses and carriages, together fortis' upon his spectacles. He found with an income sufficient to support that it corroded and softened the lagoon within a coral barry me in a luxurious manner. At first I glass, and he conceived the idea of declared I would not have it—I would etching. He drew figures upon the and no more than five or not touch a penny left by one so glass with varnish, applied the fluid, deep at low tide, which was cold, so pitiless, by one who had and cut away the glass about the selected. When the turtles were robbed me of everything most dear drawing. When he removed the varin life-my happiness, my fair fame, nish the figures appeared, raised on legs being gripped by the

"Then I said I had done no wrong. The process of whitening sugar was affixing a rope to the flip for I had always been a fond and faithful never known until a hen walked that the turtle could be made struggled and fought with himself I must be supported in some way; strayed into a sugar-house. Her they dived, but were not wife to him; I was a devoted mother, through a clay-puddle, and then lease its hold. Every now against it, but all to no purpose. it was but just that I should be tracks were left in the piles of sugar, stay under the water long. And now, as he was about to go liberally provided for if my husband and when it was noticed that the had seen fit to withdraw from me his spots where she had stepped were had seen fit to withdraw from me his spots where she had stepped were ging the shell at the point wi personal protection and care. Per- whiter than the rest, the first step head protruded, and so prohaps, some time, I might meet him in the process of bleaching sugar the diving business altogether again, when he would be in a better with clay was taken.

and selfish man would be guilty of the world over to find my child, and vat of pulp. When the workmen saw waters of the lagoon on the selfish man would be guilty of the world over to find my child, and vat of pulp. When the workmen saw waters of the lagoon on the selfish man would be guilty of the world over to find my child, and vat of pulp. me. At all events, I would search facturer dropped a blue bag into a 'to go skimming across the allowing himself to give way to be- I should need money to enable me to the coloured paper they were aston- these creatures. When they do you ished, and their employer was so the sensation was glorious. W. realised for the first time how weak all it contained, my horses and car- did not dare to confess her part in tumes, and the sight of the "I immediately put my house, and angry at the mischance that his wife always rigged out in bathing home with you. We met in the Midland Chand on our way. I knew him while indeing from experience, she since and selver to tell me more himself down to such a level. The himsel his character must be if he could let riages, into the hands of a broker bringing it about. The paper was twenty of us, men and women land Grand on our way. I knew him, while, judging from experience, she since, and ask you to tell me more companion, he was well read, and, lieve I have been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been a pleasant and agreeable companion, he was well read, and, lieve I have been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been a pleasant and agreeable companion, he was well read, and, lieve I have been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been a pleasant and agreeable companion, he was well read, and, lieve I have been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been a pleasant and agreeable companion at Maply Turtlariding is not himself down to such a level. He for sale, and then began my roving. stored for years as a damaged lot, ing these De Rougemont periods. But I knew I had never given him the never gained any tidings of my loved at once marked it for her own. It gerous if you mind the flipperones. I finally came to the conclu- was rapidly sold at a high price, and take your sport in shallow lagor

claration, that for the time I was Philadelphia and Boston, and finally in learning useful secrets and possi-Queensland, on the Government came here last winter, at the ear- bilities, drops a word of advice in boat Excelsion. The island, will

SHEEP AS WARMING PANS.

of a buoyant and hopeful tempera-The high temperature of birds enment, and trouble has not broken ables them to resist cold more effec- able. me down as it does some people. It tually than they could otherwise do. was a terrible shock to me, how- Whereas blood heat in man is 98.4 ever, to learn that Monsieur De- deg. Fahr:, it is 107deg. in the dolorme became hopelessly insane on mestic fowl, and more in some other account of his wild infatuation for birds. Nevertheless, they feel the me. It was a dreadful fate, and cold very much, and display a rethough I never, by word or deed, en- markable amount of ingenuity in land and the sausage fed the couraged his attentions or affection, finding means to warm themselves. amity lies at my door. I never saw the year 1896, a gentleman in Perthupon me, except for the transaction drop from a bush and perch upon a "Family Doctor," for the B

would think we had all gone to- He did not understand the bird's encountered in the Place de la Con- took care that he should enjoy it Radium is almost like the talks

the reposing beasts. Birds are fond rayed to see if he had swallowed "What is your judgment of me, my of using sheep as warming-pans, re-but he had not. Then somebody said dear?" Mrs. Archibald asked, in a gardless of the risk attendant. Snug- gested it had been swept away. gling down into the long wool, they a rush was made for the dust cont

SUCH A WASTE OF EFFORT.

successful four hours' tussle with a rubbish was guarded all night salmon, came home with it in tri- Next day Dr. Holland, the radiolog umph and proceeded to tell his non- gist of the hospital, mounted the sporting aunt all about it. Like most anglers, he laid weari- buckets, which were sent one by the

was pleased to see that his aunt despatched the joyful news, "I ve got was obviously getting more and more it." The tube, we learn from the

"Heard about poor old Jim. the postman-he's got the sack !" "Dear me! Whatever for ?"

TURTLE-RIDING

SPORT ON THE QUEENSLAND COAST. SCIENTIFIC PARTY.

De Rougemont may have been romancing when he talked about his own turtle riding experiences, but the fact remains that turtle riding is by no means a difficult feat. It was the chief sport of a party of scientists which recently visited the Great Bar. rier Reef. There were several ladies her. She took the heavy tassel in this exciting and thrilling pastime as in the party, and they indulged in well as the men, one describing it

The expedition was organised by Miss Freda Bage, M.A., lect feet on biology at the Brisbane University and one of the members was Miss Plant. She said that they visited the reef in the breeding season. The turtles used to come ashore in large numbers every night (says the Date Telegraph'), excavate deep holes in "My father !" Gertrude gasped, and the sand with their hind there and lay their eggs, which were exact ly like ping-pong balls.

The sand was shovelled become your the eggs and the surface new smooth again that it was very again cult indeed to locate the There were two kinds of thirds on green and the logger-head, the litter species being very large and The men of the party permit tercept the turtles while they work turtle moved rather slowly sand, but once they got water the fun was fast and

These experiences took place frame of mind, and would listen to The wife of an English paper-manu- Plant, clasping her hands esta-

ithe Great Barrier Reef, lying nest solicitation of some friends, and their way so plain that they cannot about three miles across and 11 ft. high, is covered with vegetation, and is the home of less birds, which have yet per ed to fear human beings. The ness of the birds there is ren

> The wheat-eating Cartter than those of the Scotch and

> > A RADIUM COMEDS

Professor Wilberforce was mastify summoned from the university and

cart and dug out the rubbish ento and the physical energy expended. He At the twelfth bucket the professor

Mother (complaining): "Will seems Little Boy: "I want a return tic- to have forgotten us at college His letters are short." Father (tersely): So is Will when

> An amateur poetess anxiously wails -"Oh, where can I find rest?" Get a position as a saleswoman in a shop that doesn't advertise, dear

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AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

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QUESTIONS TO MEN WHO HAVE NOT ENLISTED.

If you are physically nit and 18 to 45 years of age, are you really satisfied with what you are doing to-day? Do you reel happy as you walk along the streets and see other men wearing the King's uniform?

What will you say in years to come when people ask you "Where did you serve in the great War?" What will you answer when your children grow up, and say-"Father, why weren't Jou a soldier, too?", What would happen to the Empire if every man staye at home like you?

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when the result may be starvation.

some emphasis on the time occupied to the professor.

Booking Clerk: "Where to?" Little Boy: "Why, back here, of he writes them." course."

"To carry his letters in."

madame."

Your King and Courtry need you ENLIST TO-DAY.

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n deservel more volunteering, as e. Mr Buchanan , and he (Mr Coch. ident on him. Ha nuch as a comrade, e seen him left be. and went to school ever met a better - (Mr Buchanan ck. Laughter pot live up to the

ard to his name. You've got abit Bill. Laughter.) ere supposed to be apposed he would ng in the way of Scotchmen had a he had not been ver used a rifle in soon learn a bit uan-You load the -He was not much d he would prove olause). in the course of a sed the toast of it," enlogising the Turkey for the had upheld the fathers and menont. Having been ed, the toast was t-chief Robertson

no have a brother t the front. that the names ront were Messrs bell, Jenkins, R. Chapman. The from the district he first wounded e first killed (Mr ien. (Applause). H. Hunter (who es would be supperore iong and the edy termination, ionors and cheers. rsed after singing Back Again, nd the National ormed, with the ad the volunteers

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forded ratepayof saying late <-hire presid-</pre> assemblage to all a safe re-👯 'said it alfal of pleasure here to give nembers of the ng au revoir. his private capntative, for the tepayers of Being was very He had thought , but when he at noon that made the sugheart was too that he would . These boys ng to the front poked to to up-ind he had not they would do ou Save the gù in its place, med at home ojs to protect ielt sure they, restige of the received their equitted themliv was cer to might were

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trained men in this batch of volinteers, who would be of great serhn had won many others sure that if ys got the ng one back

of the people of Beaufort for ally drunk, and three rousing cheers in coming torward at this given for the volunteers, who each Raglan, recently enlisted at Hamilton and was accepted. He will go into camp gerible time, and the flag and Mr W. Ferguson said if it came in shortly. he spared, and the pleasure of on the door. (Laughter).

rere following the example set by

previous speaker. It was just ab-

nen who fought in South Africa.

He noticed on the well a portrait

Private W. Fincharian, and was

leased to know that his brother

was going to the front at the preset time, heere so on decount of

is being a married man who was

having heland two little girls and

a nest charming wife. He was

deased because Mr. Buchanan was

going with his wife's full consent,

abo placed to ebstacle in his way

versuse he thought it was his duty

" Ruchanan, with the othersi

ribot a scratch. Their late es-

terned triend, Major Eddy, who was

where his life in South Africa, and

the last man to lose his life there

ther Captain A McKeich. The

and was alled to a small skirm-

drafter the declaration of peace.

Regulort was only a small village,

but not the smallest place in the

world when the itst and last man

. When they looked at the group

pertrait of the old pioneers. they

saw there the fathers and grand-

fathers of main of these young vol-

rould have enlisted in Victoria al-

are. If that went on, there would

be no such thing as conscription.

tion and to show that they had British blood in them, yet. He

vished them. God speed, and trusted

terse would wated, over them and

tring them back sand in wind and

Was pleased to be given an op-

porturity of constatulating these

young fellows on the step they had taken. There was not the slight-

withing into consideration, and

"Mught a great deal over it. He

was only sirry he was not going

with them, but who buthers like Cr.

Smelan and he were no good to

ten were leaving sisters and para-

buty of those left behind to do

then He had said in the first

Australians who went out thought

they were going premicking. Those

going since the others landed at

were going out to help their com-

efforming to praver deed than any

shows in the Alistory of war before.

and as brave as would be ever

Australians had aiready done, tak-

thousand men had volunteered

during the last three weeks, he

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passibly could to help

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to-night. It was magni-

He hoped and trusted that

He hoped they would his way, he hoped to bring the the Empire that in a short time, head of the Kaiser back and hang it they were sure they in this half. They were sure they in this half. They were sure they are sure they their kind remarks. He was no assume and in them.

in liquid fettering, but they or the way the toast had been pro- the Australians who landed at the Darthe King and Lord Kitchener. The least had been produced and received. He hoped they danelles. - would all come salely back and continue paying their They had dinner at the tinue paying their rates in Ripon-

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair endorsed the ter) They had volunteered to go and help the Beautort beys who had marks that had fallen from the gone before, some of whom had been wounded or killed, whilst oththis hall saving an revoir to their do their best when they got there.

The Riponshire Council sat as a Revision Court at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, do their best when they got there, on Monday. Present—Crs. Hannah, and hoped the old flag would never (chairman), Halpin, Trengove, and Sinfall. If it dil, and one of the local clair. volunteers was there, he would try to lift it up again. (Applause) duced the voters' lists for the North, They hoped to be able to make a John Rall jung Ragian objected to name for themselves when they got there, and trusted that when the war was over, some of them would acres of land, parish of Ragian, and have the luck to bring a little bit them would claimed one vote as owner of same.—

The secretary said the claim was in or-

Mr F. Goode thanked them very much for the pleasant evening.
There were just enough men here to Anderson, Buangor; George Geoghegan, make a tent, and he hoped they Trawalla; Ephraim Pearce, Main Lead. would be together in camp and on These names were struck off the roll. the battle-field. If it was their The lists as revised were then certilot to fall in the field they would fied to as correct, and duly allowed, on headers, was the first Australian die happy, but they did not want to motion of Crs. Sinclair and Trengove. fall, and hoped to be back among

filled in the Beer War came from do his best whilst at the war.

(Applause). Mr E. Murphy also returned thanks, and said he felt a little bit out of this, because he had had inters who were going to hight to send-off at Lexton. meters who were going to ugin to send-on at lector.

retain the treedor; the old men gave Mr E. Prentice said he felt great tionat Streatham on Thursday, 8th July, them it was a great honor indeed pleasure in being here as it was 1915, on account of the executors of the the additional volunteers quite unexpected. He did not know late William Weatherly, the undermen-

there was a send-on till he met Mn tioned blocks, being portion of the westheat to think that before the end Sinclair in the street, and was in- ern part of the well-known Blythvale this week with more men vited by him to attend. With Mr Estate, situated at Streatham, in the Murphy and others, he had also had Western district of Victoria, viz.:—Lot a send-off at Lexton. He was par- 1, 776a 2r 7p, to Mr F. E. Doery, at £6 born here. He felt very proud to McKay, of Streatham, at £7.6/ per acre; be amongst so many young fellows lot 3, 316a lr 32p, to Mr E. J. Byrne, of going from his native town to-night. Ararat, at £5 5/ per acre. He thanked them very much for the that the Great Architect of the uni- nice things which had been said. (Applause).

speakers, along with the others, for as a Local Land Board at the Court the good wisnes and kind senti- House, Beaufort on Tuesday. The, folments expressed. He did not know lowing applications were dealt with:till to-night that there were so Parish of Beaufort. - J. B. Cochran. many going. They were leaving in allot. 21, sec. A1, 20 acres.—Recom-three batches, some next day and for improvement of valuation some on the 2nd August, whilst he Jas. Carmichael, 5 acres in sec. H, in would be the lost sheep on the 5th Tipperary Gully, east of State school However, he hoped they reserve at Main Load Recommended. August. However, he hoped they reserve at Main Lead.—Recommended, would all get together later. He subject to excision of sites held by redid not know how to handle a rife, but in camp he soon would. Mest area, unless the miner's right be prosens Goode and Buchanan, who had duced and endorsed by mining registrar as voluntarily surrendered.

He subject to excision of sites held by rement of the 22nd Call of Twopence (2d) per Share will be sold by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 10th August, 1915, at 12.30 had previous military training, as voluntarily surrendered might get away before the others, Eliza Morris, 20 acres in sec. 1, eas but he hoped they would all get and adjoining allot. 2, P. C. Morris.—Reaway together. He hardly thought commended, subject to payment of sur it was fifteen years ago since a similar function was held., when the he Dardarelles, knew it was going over a hundred men from here tak- by public auction. to be no premier and were all the ing part in the present struggle, it would be rather a big thing for all to return. This war was different to return. This war was different to the other and no doubt some of the other and no more to be congretulated. They would be rather a big thing for all tades and take the chances of meet to the other, and no doubt some of ing the doon, others had met. It them would be missing: However, if was a regrettable fact that those they did not all come back, as many teldiers who had come back wound- as providence might direct would. ed recently had not got a better Although the work was foreign to teception. He was inclined to them, they all hoped to go through this the authorities did not know with it, and as representatives of anything about it, or it would not Beaufort, would do the best they bare happened. This was the first could to restore law and order, recide that Australians had had to their going away to fight for the A PPLICATION to be dealt with at their going away to fight for the A this office on Thursday, 12th Augthow that they were capable of car- Commonwealth and the Empire. He ust, 1915, at 10 o'clock :- Parish of Beau-Thing on the traditions of their hoped the war would not be over fort .- L. J. Morris. 20 acres, in Sec. I, delathers and making a name for before he got there, as he would east and adjoining Allot 3. Reciselves They had availed like to have a little to do with it. thenselves of that opportunity by He did not usually make everyone as wise as himself, but might tellthem he happened to get through

lat if these young fellows got an skin of his teeth. (Laughter and ap-In moving a hearty vote of thanks deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. abouts). arun themelies of it. Theyel to Cr. Hannah, Cr. Halpin warmly complimented him upon the manner following works:in which he had attended to his public duties whilst president, alhe into consideration that a great though living ten miles out. Mr Proportion of them were raw re-W. R. Glover seconded the motion on behalf of the ratepayers, and it spected at Shire Offices, Beaufort. There were three or four was carried by acclamation. Cr. Hannah having suitably responded. the volunteers, at the call of Mr. the in steadying their untrained Goode, lined up and gave hearty Marades. As far as conscription cheers for the president and countas concerned, it would be a re- cillors. The wathering dispersed alfection on Australia, and taking inter singing "Auld Lang Syne" and o consideration the fact that twon- the National Anthem.

the test by the skin of his teeth,

Fould he present to give them a listed at Ararat, for active service with Pearly Welcome back. (Applause). listed at Ararat, for active service with Supercraft and Superc Mr Sweger endorsed the remarks and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, has and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, has the colors. He has one previous speakers, and congratu also joined the colors. He has one aled the men for going to fight for brother at the front and two other brit country have offered themselves, one Mr J. O'Donnell, in endorsing prewas speakers' remarks, said he
had to leave the town and go away.

brothers have offered themselves, one
(Mr E. Rogers) having been accepted.
Mr W. Ferguson, son of Mr and Mrs
J. Ferguson (Beaufort) enlisted in Ballarat. He has a brother (Mr A. Ferguson) already at the front. Mr W. Boothd to leave the town and go away, her were proud of them. He hop of Beaufort, who has been working in the world all come healt sofe of Beaufort, who has been working the Camperdown district, has been the Camperdown district, has been accepted for active service. Mr Wm. J. Privar (Applause). Goudie, son-in-law or Birs of was well was well fighting at the fighting at th other going at the front, and another going at the front, and and that kind He hoped and trusted

that his boys and all the others at the Dardanelles contains the name of The toast was than (Applause). The toast was the Dardanelles contains the name Lance-corporal F. Anderson, of Buan-The teast was then enthusiastic- gor, who is reported as ill.

During the week the following additional residents of Beaufort and district enlisted at the Shire Hall for active shall. They were sure that their kind remarks. He was no good at this game, but hoped to do better among the Turks. (Applause).

Mr. E. S. Buchanan thanked them the front. His son Alfred was among the Australians who landed at the Dar-

tinuc paying their rates in Ripon-shire had dinner at the shire. (Laughter and applause).

Mr Wm. Chibnall thanked the president of hotel-keepers, but it is sident and councillors for the way in which they had been treated. Although he was the smallest in the same to do without alcoholfe drink for the next weive months at the next weive months at the laughter and applause).

(Laughter and applause).

(Laughter and applause).

RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT.

The Riponshire Council sat as a Re-

of the Kaiser back with them. der, and made no difference to the votes.

The claim was granted.

their old friends again. (Applause).

Mr A. J. ("Pat") 'Driver thanked them for the way he had been treated that evening, and hoped to see them all again. (Applause).

Mr T. Heggart thanked them sincerely for the send-off, and hoped to come back again and see them, and

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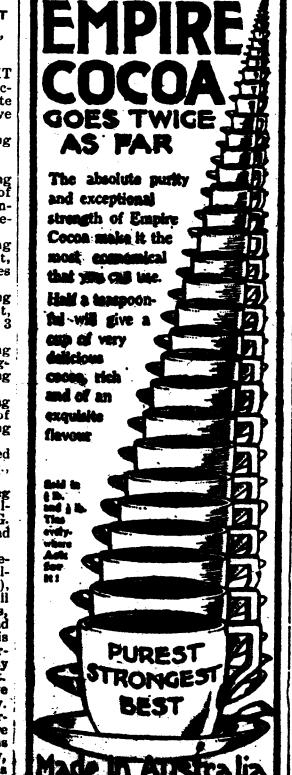
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PART 14.

CHAPTER XXXIII. GERTRUDE TELLS HER STORY. from the moment when she became Allan Livingstone's wife until she Overton's house.

"Do vou remember. Mrs. Overton," asked Gertrude, "the day you re-sister, and murmured softly: ceived your sister's first letter from trip thither, and her meeting with and ennoble their character."

"Yes; and now I can understand fide in you long before this," Gerreplied Mrs. Overton.

gan to awake to the knowledge that our friendship in the future." I had not done just right," Gertrude | "Dear child," replied Mrs. Overwent on. "I could not fail to see ton, going to her side and kissing

It was that which made me resolve that she had heard; and Mrs. Over- "Yes, thank you; but I am sorry he should meet me again, the trial ply to restore my fortune—to offer ders disapprovingly, and said: me a home and the protection of his "Let her alone. I hope she will I would never share his home an un-blame, in my estimation."

"I feared so, when he spoke to me loved wife, and I did not mean that Mrs. Overton was not insensible to about it afterwards," Gertrude rehaving heard that he was to be gone wounded beyond healing. a year, I felt very comfortable to Gertrude gathered up her flowers matter."

painting. I was filled with dismay when I found that he had purchased the picture, and I knew he had done so with the hope of meeting me in the transaction of business. But I breakfast the next morning she found it." avoided that by leaving everything no one at the table but Mr. and in the hands of the committee, and Mrs. Overton. Both treated her with

flushing, "and there is an element of arose, Gertrude extended her hand to After he began to show me some at- go." tention, I said to myself, 'If he ''How so?" he asked, astonished. should learn to love me it would be "Because I am going away this very easy to reveal myself; and so I morning." resolved to wait and see how mat- "Where are you going?"

soon. I nearly betrayed myself out- day. My trunks are all packed, and right by singing, in response to an if you will send them to me when I encore at Mrs. Abbott's, a little bal- decide where I am to go, you will lad that I used to frequently sing do me a kindness." when I was a child. I did not know "No-no," cried Mrs. Overton, in a that Allan was there, but he was voice of distress. "Do not leave us and he came to me afterwards and like this. That foolish girl will get questioned me about it; but I an- over her freak by-and-by, and feel swered him in a way that puzzled sorry for the past." him and made him think he had! "Yes, I hope she will not grieve made a mistake. He then tried to long," Gertrude answered, verv test me by bringing me his mother's gravely. "Meanwhile, it will be but full. We were living in London at been listened to. likeness to copy; but I managed, simple kindness to remove all pain- the time, and I went a good deal in- "For three days this went on; no

know he was satisfied. He completed would not—she could not stay where horse. Brown Bess to ride. She knew So with many regrets, and promises and begged again and again to be On the evening of the fourth day ly. me the moment I touched her and of continued friendship, she at last permitted to paint my portrait. But my husband walked suddenly into me the moment I touched ner and of continuous interesting permitted to paint my portrait. But my nusband walked suddenly into this request I refused emphatically. my room and threw down a package that my true name is not Mrs. Archibald "she added after a moment is about a fisherman who, after a tinue the search, and the subblish was granted all not be the search. I committed myself beyond recall, while that should elapse before Alshould be set up for the public to table. He was positively frightful in though he had no opportunity to lan's return, when she had resolved gaze at. He was greatly disappoint his stern and relentless bearing. though he had no opportunity to the second s horses were both so spirited that we whether he claimed her or not, and last that he might paint my little cold, inflexible tone, 'those represent until I could find either him or my could not converse a great deal. He put an end to all the uncertainty one. This appeared to please him— what will give you a handsome main- child, and vindicate myself in their that he would call at eight to-night. She went down to her studio feeland I am sure he was intending to ing both sad and lonely. settle this vexed question at once; She tried to interest herself in it would throw him more frequently hour we part for ever!' but it seems that he has been called work on Mrs. Livingstone's portrait, into my society. I did not realise

that I am Gertrude Livingstone?" ness and homesickness. the young wife concluded, turning to But about midday there came a

my mind," that lady responded most brief information: heartily. "But what a wonderful "Answer wanted." story you have told me! You must! Opening the note, Gertrude read: have suffered a great deal during all "My dear Miss Richards,-I have day, and it shall be a surprise to heard.

thrown herself face downwards, upon cerely, a sofa, and had scarcely stirred during her rival's thrilling story. She could not help feeling a sincere.

pity for the unhappy girl, in spite of the insults and abuse that she had heaped upon her during the last few Author of "Sister Angela," "The days. She knew something of the Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. | conflict, too, that must be raging in her heart at the thought of having given her love unsolicited, and at having betrayed it so openly.

"I have suffered," Gertrude said. Then, briefly but fully, Gertrude in a low tone, "and I suffer nowran over the chief events of her life, even though I feel that all will end happily for me. as you say-from the thought that if I had only done my had taken up her residence in Mrs. duty earlier, I might have saved others from trouble and sorrow." Mrs. Overton glanced sadly at her

"Do not blame yourself. Some-California, in which she spoke of her times people need sorrow to refine "I should have been glad to con-

why you were so agitated, and up- trude pursued, "but, taking all things set the glass of water over your pic- into consideration, I thought it best ture. I pretended not to attach very to wait until I should have somemuch importance to it, but I did," thing definite to look forward to. You have been a kind friend to me, ous welcome. "Well, it was then that I first be- and I trust that nothing will mar

towards what a new friendship might her fondly, "nothing shall mar it. I tend, if Allan was allowed to be- have grown very fond of you since The maid obeyed her mistress's lieve that he was free. Yet even then you have been in my family - you! I could not bring myself to reveal have done wonders for my little to him the fact that he was not free. girls. You are sweet, and noble, and But when you left me in Paris with lovable yourself, and I shall prize the children, I suddenly encountered your friendship as long as -I live:" my old schoolmate, Rose Taylor. We Tears sprang to Gertrude's eyes at dear, for I want to keep you a long were together a great deal during this hearty testimonial, but she while, and you will be both weary brow with a weary, despairing with an income sufficient to support that it corroded and softened the city, and before she left she made me wards Blanche. She longed to be at Mrs. Archibald continued, after the

be useless for him to attempt to "Blanche," she said, "you have satisfied tone, "you look more com-

"Miss Van Ausdel wrote you of his But Blanche Van Ausdel might have and she gazed into her face somesudden departure, if you remember, been dead for any sign that she gave what anxiously. ton, indignant at her perversity and to find you so ill," she answered. lieved he was searching for me sim- want of feeling, shrugged her shoul-

name, as a matter of duty and re- come to her senses by-and-by; and that what your friend Mr. Winthorpe and seifish man would be guilty of the world over to find my child, and vat of pulp. When the workmen saw waters of the lagoon on the packs of the soloured paper, they were aston-

he should find me; therefore I came her sister's mortification, but she plied.

be here. I was very much startled, with a sigh, and, bidding her friend

then I reasoned that as he had not next morning, the house that had deeply agitated during the recital, claration, that for the time I was philadelphia and Boston, and finally in learning useful secrets and possi-Queensland, on the Government is the control of But he soon became aware that I return to claim hereas his wife. She face, and said :

my picture he knew that no one else in Mrs. Overton's family, or subject you that I am the innocent cause of could have painted it, and his mother herself longer to Blanche's scorn and all that poor man's trouble, and of CHAPTER XXXIV AN UNEXPECTED INTERVIEW.

great kindness, and Mr. Overton ten-"How strange that you should wish dered his hearty congratulations to "I am very proud," Gertrude said, When the meal was over and they

antagonism in my nature which Mr. Overton, who was upon the makes me very reluctant to yield. If point of leaving the room as usual, I could have been sure that he cared and said, though with tremulous lips: for me it might have been different. "I must say good-bye before you

"I do not know as yet. I shall "But he began to suspect me very make some arrangements during the

to mine, to retain my composure and Mr. Overton expostulated, and Mrs. Overton entreated; but Gertrude reing fellow, who seemed to entertain knew I was innocent of any wrong, and any wro "But to-day, dear Mrs. Overton, I mained firm in her purpose. She his triumph by bringing me my own her presence would produce discord.

Mrs. Overton, and searching her face tap upon her door, and opening it, "'Now you will let me paint you," what passed between you and your that it would not be a pleasant face she found a boy standing without, he said, eagerly, after my husband artist lover.' "Fintirely. There is not a doubt in who handed her a note, with the had left the room.

from the first that Dr. Livingstone shall not be able to go out for some

that she would come. and sent the answer back by the boy. Somehow she felt strangely agitated after that. She could settle her

Upon arriving at No. 12. street, she was shown into a room, furnished with exquisite taste.

ous couch, Mrs. Archibald was reclin- lence that startled me.

The room was chaste in all its appointments, betraying not only the taste and refinement of its occupant, but a well-stocked purse besides. "My dear, this is very kind of

out her hand, and smiling a graci- it. "Sarah," she said, "draw that rocker for Miss Richards, then drop that curtain opposite, after which

directions, although she cast furtive or you are in trouble. What can I do and wondering glances from one wo- for you?" man to the other, and then quietly withdrew.

promise to write to Mr. Living-peace with her—it was not in her girl had gone. Cartrude obeyed in a stone, as a proof that I was living. heart to be at enmity with any one. mechanical way and feeling almost I did so, but stated that I should Mrs. Overton observed the look, and as if she were moving in a dream.

find me. He sent my letter at once to heard this story, and you can see as fortable, and I am sure I can talk to my dismay, that, as he had come Allan, who had just settled in this readily as I that it must all be abto you better so. Have you been day after day to paint my portrait, I had always been a fond and faithful never known until a hen walked that the turtle could be made to the lease its hold. Every now are the lease its hold. Every now are the lease its hold. city, and he, it seems, immediately solutely true. Have you nothing to quite well since I saw you at Mrs. he had grown to love me. He had

evening, and I was very much upset whelming outburst of worship, and

herself once more, until Allan should weary expression on her beautiful was in the city. The moment he saw would not remain to coause trouble "My dear child, I have to tell

much more. But I did not know until the other evening that Monsieur Delorme became insane, and then the knowledge overcame me so that I When Gertrude went down to have not yet been able to rally from

She lay back among the cushions, and looked so white and miserable I saw that he was furious," guilty of wrong or not."

ly to be called upon to criticise an suspected the visits of Monsieur De-

little child was given to us we both terance to, but gained no reply—no cessary to confide to her all her sad in the straw against the flanks of It disappeared. The patient and

to his father, and it may be some but she felt languid and listless. She this, however, until afterwards. The cree, for I loved my husband most to see the man who ruined my life time before he will return to Chi
a little here correcting a blemish

baby's picture was such a success

cree, for I loved my nuspand most to the string and get rid of the satisfaction of all concerned. a little here, correcting a blemish that my husband semarked one day, knees before him, and begged him to yet whom I have always loved, not- brute that way?"

good a portrait of you."

"A pleasant idea had come to me. a word from my lips - that it was tain; pull the cord that hangs on I said to myself, I will give my hus-band my portrait on his next birth-had no right to condemn me un-Gertrude rose to obey: but her these years; but I am very glad that been ill for several days, or I should him.' So I told monsieur that he "He laughed bitterly, then turned upon her arm even then.

as a fancy piece, as he had wished, his face afterwards.

the last sitting arrived. The picture I must compel him to hear my dewas almost completed; the face fence, for I would not be dealt with not living?" would be finished that morning; and thus summarily. Towards morning. mind to nothing, and was glad when then monsteur was to take it to his however, I fell into a deep sleep, three o'clock came, when she dismis- studio and finish it, get it framed, and it was very late when I at length sed her pupils and set forth upon her and keep it until the birthday of my awoke, and then I was impressed with the strange silence that pervahusband should arrive. ded the house. "But Monsieur Delorme looked ill

on this last morning. He was pale and silent, a tired, anxious look was Presently the servant returned, and in his eyes, and he worked away desired her to go up stairs, as Mrs. with a desperate air that made me Archibald was confined to her room. | very uncomfortable. I never saw him She followed the girl over broad work as he did that morning. He stairs covered with velvet pile, scarcely spoke except to bid me turn through lofty halls to a door on the a little this way or that, and the second floor, then she was ushered in- time seemed unusually long. At last to a chamber where, upon a luxuri- he threw down his brush with a vio-

"'It is done, madam!' he exclaimed, with a seep sigh. 'I need come no more.' "I expressed myself well pleased with the work. I knew it was a very faithful likeness, and I was sure that

said Mrs. Archibald, holding my husband would be delighted with "Monsieur packed it carefully, and I ordered my coachman to take it to his studio. Then the artist turned to

take leave of me. I was amazed at you may go, and I will ring when I the grief and misery that were written on his face. "'Monsieur,' L cried, 'you are ill

"He raised his eyes to me with wild, intense look,

"'Yes, trouble, trouble!" he mur

"Then, suddenly, before I could repeat what he said, but I learned, my child. was more than he could bear - he "I have not been well since that was in despair. It was an overfeel a sort of contempt for him. I

however, supen-meeting him at the good night, went up to her room to to tell her everything there was to beyond respect for his excellence in came back to America for the last to supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the attilled to the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply the great demand for col-Masthead Island, one of the supply exhibition the first of last month. I prepare for the next move in her tell, and she related the whole incihis profession, or a passing pleasure time. I remained in New York for oured paper. in his power of entertaining. But I five years, then went to California Thus Dame Fortune looks out for 90 miles from the mainland.

"Suddenly a slight noise behind have liked Chicago so well that I choose but read it. me caused me to turn my head in decided to remain here indefinitely. that direction. My husband was on the threshold of my room, with a look upon his face that I shall never and weary one, though I'm naturally

CHAPTER XXXV.

"FROM THIS HOUR WE PART "I raised my hand imploringly, for

that Gertrude's heart ached for her. Archibald resumed, after she had to avoid such a man," said Mrs. her upon the brighter prospects that I feel as if I must tell you," she husband burst forth into a perfect said, after a little while, "and then frenzy of passion. I told you that you shall judge whether I have been he was very jealous in his temperament, but words are powerless to "Why should I judge you?" Ger- describe the passion of that hour. trude asked, and feeling very strange "It came out that my husband of business, and I left London as rabbit which had just fallen to his Army contains no better lorme to me for some time; that he would think we had all gone to- He did not understand the bird's "Because I ask you to because I had left his business to watch the gether as a family." wish you to," responded Mrs. Archi- house, and had seen him come and "Dear Mrs. Archibald, it is indeed bits were shot and laid together the bald, with a quiet smile. "I was go many times. Monsieur attempted a sad, sad story," said Gertrude, robin showed cleaely enough what he married when I was about your age to explain, but not one word was he with tears in her eyes, as the lady wanted by crouching among, the may not be particularly conductive to -you must be twenty-one or twenty- allowed to utter, and was at length concluded; and yet she could not warm carcases. The most notable two-and I had a fond, kind-hearted, violently thrust into the street, and help wondering why she, a stranger, feature of the case was that this inthough passionate, high-tempered then my husband, exhausted by his should have been sent for to listen telligent robin followed the shooting husband. He had one glaring fault, passion betook himself to the library to such a strange romance.

however: he was as jealous as he and locked himself within. I waited True, the maniac, whom she had learned what the small bird desired, was fond of me. He was always for a while for his wrath to cool, encountered in the Place de la Con- took care that he should enjoy it imagining that some one was paying and then went down to explain the corde had mistaken her for Mrs. whenever game was killed. me more attention, bestowing more whole affair. I could gain no ad- Archibald, and she had no doubt. In the winter of 1912 a farmer in whole world of adventure is admiration than he ought, and mak- mittance! I begged and pleaded that he was the Monsieur Deloime the uplands of Lanarkshire observed it. Thus at the Liverpool Royal leader than the control of the con ing us both miserable at times on that he would let me come to him— who had painted Madame's portrait a number of chaffinches entering an firmary, the other day, a tube of la account of it. But. I loved him de- that no wrong had been done beyond in London; but she could not under- outhouse where bullocks were stalled. dium worth £1,000, dropped such votedly, in spite of all, and when a what monsieur had himself given ut-

to society. We met one season a word passed between us, and I was young French artist—a fine, promis—nearly frantic with grief and fear. I "I am sure you were guiltless of are apt to get their feet entangled, which was just being driven off. a great admiration for me. He was and yet I knew that my husband be- The lady leaned forward, seized pleased to say that I was the most lieved I was guilty of encouraging Gertrude's hand, and raised it to her lips, touching it gratefully, caresumg-

not, I am afraid, because of the em- tenance as long as you live. Take sight. My friend"—and Gertrude wonnot, I am afraid, because of the employment or fame that he expected what I offer you, make the most of dered to see the woman's lips grow was pleased to see that his aunt despatched the joyful news. Twe got "I cried out in despair at this de- what her name was-"would you like

"Gertrude, I only wish I had as "I have already heard enough; he "Yes," said Gertrude, for she said, grimly, 'more than enough, thought her companion wished her to Heaven knows, when listening to see it; yet in her heart she felt ket, please."

"I protested that he had not heard

companion laid a detaining hand

to look upon.

all is to end happily, for I have seen have come to you before this. I should paint my picture, not and left the room, and I never saw! She turned and looked into her face, and was surprised to see how admired you exceedingly. He has time yet, so may I ask you to come for his own studio, but a simple por- "All night long I lay awake; sleep deeply agitated she was. literally been falling in love with his to me at No. 12, street, for I trait for my own home. He appear would not come to me, and I tried "Do not judge him too harshly,"

"'What is it? What does

ly appeared, but she was weeping.

"She burst into tears afresh."

some ill had befallen my darling.

the girl said, wringing her hands.

house in the early morning, had

taken our little one with him, and

no one was able to ascertain whither

"I was wild over this unprecedent-

ed outrage. I was almost mad for a

time, until I exhausted my strength

and lay helpless in my grief and

"My dear, my tale is told. It is a

sad one, but my life has been a sad

"'Oh, madam, what shall I say?

"I rang the bell. My maid present-

mean?' I asked myself.

has happened!' I cried.

he had gone.

wish very much to see you? Call at ed delighted, and I arranged for the to plan what I should do. I knew she said, "remember that I loved Gertrude bent a troubled glance three this afternoon, if you can leave work to be done in my own bouthat my husband would carry out him, that I love him yet, and would upon Blanche, who had long since at that time, and oblige Yours sin
throws harmally for a superstance was to come the superstance with the superstance wit days, and at a particular hour, when made provision for my support, and living and could come back to me. Gertrude wrote a few words saying my husband was absent in the city was determined upon a separation. It was his violent temper that made "All went well until the day for But I felt I must exonerate myself. him so unreasonable." "Then you have heard that he is "Yes, but very recently; I have chief sport of a party of scientists known it only a very little while.

> Gertrude turned to the curtain, a peculiar feeling suddenly coming over in the party, and they indulged in her. She took the heavy tassel in her hand and pulled aside the curtain that stood before the picture, as "real joy rides." thus revealing the two-thirds por-

trait that was beneath. A startled cry broke from her lips. ' 'What is it?' I cried, in alarm. and her face became deathly pale. For a moment she gazed at that "'My baby!' I gasped, fearing! fine but rather stern-browed face, then she turned a frightened, questioning look upon the beautiful woman who lay upon the couch, watch-"'For mercy's sake, tell me what

"My father !" Gertrude gasped, and "By degrees I drew from her the then sank, helpless and faint, upon fact that my husband had left the the nearest chair.

ing her with breathless interest.

INVENTIONS BY ACCIDENTS.

(To be Continued.)

An alchemist, experimenting in earths for the making of cruicibles, misery. Then, as I grew able to found that he had invented porcethink more calmly of my future, I lain. A watchmaker's apprentice, on their way back to the water wondered what I should do. I never holding a spectacle-glass between his incapacitate them by turning them could remain in London, and no one thumb and forefinger, noticed that over on their backs. Next make the must suppose, if I could help it, that through it the neighbouring build- they would put the tartles in their my husband had forsaken me. I ex- ings appeared larger, and thus he feet, or their flippers, again, and amined the papers he had given me. discovered the adaptability of the seat themselves on their hark and found that he had made over to lens to the telescope.

me the house in which we lived, with A Nuremburg glass-cutter by acci- sand, but once they got its furniture and adornments, also dent one day dropped a little 'aqua water the fun was fast and me in a luxurious manner. At first I glass, and he conceived the idea of declared I would not have it-I would etching. He drew figures upon the and no more than five or suspect his intention, he threw him- not touch a penny left by one so glass with varnish, applied the fluid, deep at low tide, which was the time mechanical way, and feeling almost self at my feet, seized my hand, and cold, so pitiless, by one who had and cut away the glass about the selected. When the turtles were large began to pour forth a stream of robbed me of everything most dear drawing. When he removed the varadulation. I would not attempt to in life my happiness, my fair fame, nish the figures appeared, raised on legs being gripped by the himself

wife to him; I was a devoted mother, through a clay-puddle, and then lease its hold. Every now produce struggled and fought with himself I must be supported in some way; strayed into a sugar-house. Her they dived, but were not and the against it, but all to no purpose. it was but just that I should be tracks were left in the piles of sugar, stay under the water long, and the And now, as he was about to go liberally provided for if my husband and when it was noticed that the riders soon learned the had seen fit to withdraw from me his spots where she had stepped were ging the shell at the point personal protection and care. Per- whiter than the rest, the first step head protruded, and so prevents haps, some time, I might meet him in the process of bleaching sugar the diving business altogether again, when he would be in a better with clay was taken.

allowing himself to give way to be- I should need money to enable me to the coloured paper they were aston- these creatures. When they ished, and their employer was so the sensation was glorious. We acre "I immediately put my house, and angry at the mischance that his wife always rigged out in bathing realised for the first time how weak all it contained, my horses and car- did not dare to confess her part in tumes, and the sight of the home with you. We met in the Mid-felt that she had acted wrongly, "I have wanted to see you ever had been a pleasant and agreeable For ten years I kept it up, and I be- and finally the maker sent it to his would have caused a bit of a green had been a pleasant in London and told him to demand the green and the green his character must be if he could let riages, into the hands of a broker bringing it about. The paper was twenty of us, men and women himself down to such a level. He for sale, and then began my roving, stored for years as a damaged lot, ing these De Rougement perform land Grand on our way. I knew him, while, judging from experience, she since, and ask you to tell me more companion, he was well read, and, lieve I have been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been almost everywhere, agent in London, and told him to daresay, if the scene had been almost everywhere. but he did not recognise me; and did not believe that her heart was about it, and then I have something beyond question, a superior artist. but without the least success. I have get rid of it at any price. Fashion at Manly. Turtle-riding is her displayed the figure of I wish to say to you regarding the But I knew I had never given him the never gained any tidings of my loved at once marked it for her own. It gerous if you mind the flippers and slightest encouragement to believe I ones. I finally came to the conclu- was rapidly sold at a high price, and take your sport in shallow lagours

> came here last winter, at the ear- bilities, drops a word of advice in boat Excelsion. The island, wh nest solicitation of some friends, and their way so plain that they cannot about three miles across and

of a buoyant and hopeful temperament, and trouble has not broken ables them to resist cold more effec- able. me down as it does some people. It tually than they could otherwise do. was a terrible shock to me. 10w- Whereas blood heat in man is 98.4 ever, to learn that Monsieur De- deg. Fahr., it is 107deg. in the dolorme became hopelessly insane on mestic fowl, and more in some other account of his wild infatuation for birds. Nevertheless, they feel the me. It was a dreadful fate, and cold very much, and display a resians; while the beef-cater though I never, by word or deed, en- markable amount of ingenuity in land and the sausage fed couraged his attentions or affection, finding means to warm themselves. yet I somehow feel that the sad cal- One very cold day in February, in and endurance on a handred amity lies at my door. I never saw the year 1896, a gentleman in Perthbornly-contested fields. Yet ever any one after that dreadful blow fell shire was surprised to see a robin rule has its exceptions. upon me, except for the transaction drop from a hush and perch upon a "Family Doctor," for the F

soon as I could, hoping that people gun. motive at once, but when more rabparty all day, and they, having

the reposing beasts. Birds are fond rayed to see if he had swallowed it "What is your judgment of me, my of using sheep as warming-pans, re- but he had not. Then somebody size dear?" Mrs. Archibald asked, in a gardless of the risk attendant. Snug- gested it had been swept away. gling down into the long wool, they a rush was made for the dust care

SUCH A WASTE OF EFFORT.

Mr. Sydney Buxton is a very keen at a glance, "The radium is in the "I suppose I ought to tell you angler. One of his favourite stories cart." It was then too late to care successful four hours' tussle with a rubbish was guarded all night salmon, came home with it in tri- Next day Dr. Holland, the radioloumph and proceeded to tell his non- gist of the hospital, mounted the cart and dug out the rubbish into Like most anglers, he laid weari- buckets, which were sent one by one

was obviously getting more and more it." The tube, we learn from the "But, my dear boy," she broke deposited in its safe in the wall of

"Well, dear, just step to that cur-"Heard about poor old Jim, the postman-he's got the sack !" "Dear me! Whatever for?"

course."

TURTLE-RIDING.

SPORT ON THE QUEENSLAND

SCIENTIFIC PARTY.

De Rougemont may have been romancing when he talked about his own turtle riding experiences, but the fact remains that turtle riding is by no means a difficult feat. It was the which recently v sited the Great Barrier Reef. There were several ladies this exciting and thrilling pastime as well as the men, one describing it

The expedition was organised by Miss Freda Bage, M.A., lecturer on biology at the Brisbane University and one of the members was Miss Plant. She said that they visited the reef in the breeding season. The turtles used to come ashore in large numbers every night (says the India Telegraph'), excavate deep holes in the sand with their hind flippers and lay their eggs, which were exact ly like ping-pong balls. The sand was shovelled back man

the eggs and the surface made so smooth again that it was very ear cult indeed to locate the declarate There were two kinds of turtles the green and the logger-head, the server species being very large and legiv. The men of the party wanter tercept the turtles while the turtle moved rather slowly agents

11 ft. high, is covered with

Little Boy: "I want a return tic-Booking Clerk: "Where to?" Little Boy: "Why, back here, of he writes them."

"To carry his letters in."

now capably the army had and look forward with joy and cor

church perch, and would rely on the sistance of members in completing which could be placed upon it. Mr. these were men who had been early days connected with the clear and whose parents were still here. A reading the names, the speeker said them in their private prayers and patworship before the throne of gra-They would be faced in a few month time with the matter of appointing thier pastor of the disceres us the sishop had found it absolutely to week. he work too great, and was acting

not resign at the present time, it would for election of a chief pactor, he say he next session of Synod, and would have a congregational meeting for that purpose. For some time past they had been having a student from St. Aider to assist in taking curside service Practically all the men at St. Able

the Great Barrier Reef. Iving - me

vegetation, and is the home of a ger

Romans; the goat-eating

A RADIUM COMEDS

when the result may be starvation. | Professor Wilberforce was instity placing his electroscope on the edge of the cart, he was enabled to say

"Liverpool Post." is now security out at last, "why on earth didn't the x-ray department, to the intense

> Mother (complaining): "Will seems to have forgotten us at college. He letters are short." Father (tersely): So is Will when

An amateur poetess anxiously wails -"Oh, where can I find rest ?" Get a position as a saleswoman in shop that doesn't advertise, dear madame."

Bundaberg, · remeficable letter

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