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The fifth case of diphtheria at Beaufort, that of Allan Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Martin, was reported to the local board of health on Saturday by Dr. G. A. Eadie. The health officer (Dr. A. G. Jackson) and health inspector (Seniorconstable Stephen) are doing all in their

day. September 10th (9.30 till 5, and may be consulted at Webb's Holte. In Messrs R. A. D. Sinolair and E. W. Hughes, J.\*P. pressed over the Bearfort Police Court on Tuesday. W. R. Giover proceeded against Victor J. Trompf for recovery of 22 19/10 owing passenger training for goods aupplied. M. S. Young, who was no noticed the september of the amount claimed by the service of the service of service of social at Lake Golden and Service of Service o supplied. After complainant had given

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formal evidence, his solicitor (Mr Young)

asked for an order for the amount claimed with 21/ costs (including a 6/ fee).

age of 74 years. Deceased had been alling for 16 days, death resulting from asthma and cardiac failure. She was syllabus item for next meeting is a shoe and true lovers' knots. She also paper by the Rev. W. B. Jessop. A wore the customary wreath and veil, asthma and cardiac failure. She was about 60 years, residing in New South Wales for a few months after landing. She lived at Ballarat in the early days, where her father, Senior-constable Blanchfield, was stationed. She was Mr A. H. Sands obtained the highest tired in ivory silk voile, with overdress of married at Beaufort when 18 years of number of marks; Mr Dames being crepe de chine and Dutch cap. Both the age, the ceremony being performed in a next on the list. The adjudicator was bride and bridesmaids carried handsome tent on the Fiery Creek goldfield. For accorded a vote of thanks. many years she lived on a farm at Trawalla with her husband, but of recent years the old couple took up their residence in Beaufort. She leaves a widower and family of two sons (Messrs Thos. and Wm. O'Callaghan) and three daughters (Mesdames Cashan, Eastman, and Meehan). The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, the funeral being largely grave by Messrs J. Rodgers, senr., M. pin, W. Fitzpatrick, and R. Fitzpatrick.

The coffin was borne to the

Hall on Monday night. Present - Messrs Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. J. McKeich (chairman), N. B. Acton (acting-correspondent), R. A. D. Sin-local effort in aid of the special appeal clair, H. B. Seager, A. Parker, and the made by Lady Stanley for Australian Rev. W. B. Jessop; the head teacher wounded was held at the Shire Hall on

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to designs and prices. Mr S. Poyser's fully choral. As the bridal party enclearance to Traralgan branch was grant- tered the church the choristers The death occurred at Beaufort on nature was dealt with. One new mem-Saturday of Mrs Bridget O'Callaghan, ber was proposed. Two members were away by her father, was handsomely declared off the sick-list and two on commod in Bridget O'Callaghan, at the declared off the sick-list and two on. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £49 0/6 were passed for payment. The

reading competition—the leading article and was attended by her little sister from last Saturday's "Age"—was then Doris and Miss Annie Smith (sister of proceeded with, and proved very inter- the bridegroom; as bridesmaids. The esting. There were five competitors, former wore a dress of white Jap. silk and Mr D. Lindsay acted as adjudicator. with Dutch cap; the latter being at-Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau- Mr Percy George (brother of the bride) fort, announces that he will hold a land acted as best man. As the newly-

late Mr William Richards, at the resi- Jackson (organist) played the "Wedding of the famous Raglan flats. The land is held in the Sunday school building, well fenced and subdivided, and a 7- about 75 guests being present. A sump-

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort horses. Particulars are advertised. committee was held at the Shire LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

The rainfall at Beaufort for August, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 277 points, against 48 points for the corresponding month last year. For the eight months 13.60 inches has been the local Red Cross Society, stated that they had received a donation of £5 odd from Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., the same months of 1914.

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At a meeting of the Belgian fund committee at Beaufort on Monday night, Mrs N. B. Acton, one of the secretaries of the local Red Cross Society, stated that they had received a donation of £5 odd from Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., last week, and had about £17 in hand to go on purchasing and making up meterial.

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bouquets, made by Mrs H. Cuthbertson.

and clearing sale, in the estate of the married couple left the church, Miss M. ing train for Melbourne, where the honeymoon is to be spent. They will subsequently take up their residence in Beaufort. The bride's travelling dress

was a grey Eton costume of summer

recent sad bereavement.

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In loving memory of my dear father, who died at Waterlee, 22nd who died 29th August, 1908; also my dear who died 29th August, 1908.

To memory dear

To

Soldiers in Gallipoli are fighting two CHAT WITH RETURNED SOLDIER Miss Nellie Rogers, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, junr., of Beaufort, who was in charge of the Lake Condah State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, has been appointed head teacher of the Cobrice State school for several years, with.

An amusing incident occurred during the hearing of a debt case at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Upon ing cattle nuisance. Anyhow, the police intend to have another try.

It is said one might as well attempt to move the Sphinx as the local wandering and the late Mr Joseph Frusher, Respectively. The police intend to have another try.

Private H. L. Frusher, a native of the second son of Mrs N and the late Mr Joseph Frusher, Respectively. The police intend to have another try.

R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., as the complainant, smiling at his mistake, hur-

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, September 10th (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Miss Amy Witcomb, of Beaufort, narrowly escaped being run down by the mid-day train on Saturday. She is deaf and has defective evesight. and was an-

for honor board. The secretary was instructed to write for information as a member of the choir, the service was would be no scarcity of ready-made

"dug-outs."

Judging by the frequency of clean charge-sheets at the Beaufort Police Court during the past twelve months. 'out of much evil cometh good."

MAGNESIA FOR DYSPEPTICS. SPECIALIST RECOMMENDS IT INSTEAD OF DRUGS.

"Only those in constant touch with sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia right through his body and fixed can fully realise the harm done by the three hours. After Private Frusher improper use of drugs and artificial received his wounds he was being cardigestants," remarked an eminent ried to the rear, when a shell burst close specialist recently. "Personally I at hand and blew one of the stretches rarely advocate the use of drugs in the treatment of digestive or stomach troubles, for in practically every instance I have proved the underlying cause to be excessive acidity of the stomach and consequent fermentation of the food contents. The formal was a plank to Private Frusher until he found himself in a hospital and Alexandria five days later. Whilst is grant to Private Frusher and the food contents of the food contents. The formal was a plank to Private Frusher until he found himself in a hospital and Egypt he met Private Keith Rogers and Bandsman Jas. Cuthbertson, of Beautiful Contents of the food contents. late Mr William Richards, at the residence of Mr C. E. Richards, Ragian, on Wednesday, 8th September, at 1.30 p.m. March," and the bride's mother hung of the food contents. Therefore, in blace of the food contents. Therefore, in blace of the once widely-used drugs I to him in the hospital, but he met Bands man Cuthbertson accidentally. Bott situate at Raglan, and consists of some of the famous Raglan flats. The land is held in the Sunday school building, well fenced and subdivided, and a 7- about to guests being present. Assumptioned dwelling, with about 6 acres of tuous wedding tea was partaken of, the three years convince me that there is no came from Victoria. Private Frisher. the food fermenting, and the wonderful recognised the other as an old school orchard and outbuildings, is erected thereon. About 6 acres is under crop. Characteristics are significant and continued that is the stiller are significant and continued that is the still are significant. The stiller are significant and continued that is the still are significant. The pall-bearers were Messrs M. Meehan, junr., C. Cushing, G. Collins, and J. Lynch. The Rev. Father Barrett read the Roman Catholic burial service. Mr. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the most use of out the most out the most use of out the most use Lynch. The Rev. Father Barrett read the Roman Catholic burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and un-to-date Implements, von Drills, and un-to-date Implement should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironpied by Mr James Ferguson, at Wongan Showers of confetti and hearty congratutions, the young couple left by the eventions, the young couple left by the eventions, the young couple left by the evensolutions, the young couple left by the eventions, the young couple left by the eventions are the first tions.

ordinary powder. Half a teaspoonful foreign land can easily be imagined of hisurated magnesia in nowder form or Private Frusher was on his way to Mer two compressed tablets taken with a bourne to have an operation performe little water after meals, will usually be found quite sufficient to instantly neutra
at Beaufort. He had just returned from the beautiful distribution of the beautiful distribution of

GOOD FOR ALL. Chamberlain's Cough Remed

young Australian mannood, recently to turned from Egypt by the Ballarat He tells many stirring tales of his e periences at the Dardanelles. He considers that he did not know he constable Stephen) are doing all in their power to prevent the disease spreading. In addition to the State school, all of the local Sunday schools have been closed. The amount raised up to date at Beaufort State school re-opens on Monday.

Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tin. Windmills erected and repaired; seatylene gas installed. All sizes tanks were hand, or bailt to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

Mad Madding Consulting Ontician.

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pointed out that things occurred in war became so accustomed to death that the could pick up the mangle i bodies their best comrades and throw them me

Buy Summer's, at Pringle's. It's always sure. The Corner. Beautort.

COUNTRY RAILWAY SERVICE Mr D. S. Oman, M. L.A. for Hampd speaking on the above subject in Legislative Assembly on the 26th up Legislative Assembly on the 26th cas reported by "Hansard." said regret very much the necessity taking up the time of the House to the chesting anestion. I think the Company of the content of the conte cuss this question. I think the Government should hesitate before giving ment should this kind for econom retrenchment, or curtailment of service, to be correct. Sir Alexander Peacock - Every nosal has been objected to. mencement of this year who advocat private employers to keep their peopemployed? During the year which ha the railways to carry. That is t reason of the deficiency. The Government ment went to the country, and told people that it was anticipated. T

spread over a number of years. a dealt with in certain years. Sir Alexander Peacock—The hono able member cannot deny that peop are not travelling so much now. Mr Oman-Is that any reason w mail facilities should be discontinued? Sir Alexander Peacock Trains as not run for mails. Mr Warde-They are run for as Mr Oman-It is all very well members to take that view. Mr Tunnecliffe-This is suppos be a country Government. Mr Oman-If it is a country Gov. ment, all the members of it, with exception, live in the city. Mr Warde-What does the honor member advocate? Mr Oman-I do not want to waste few minutes I am allowed by answer these interjections. As a matter fact, the Government very lavishly tered upon expenditure during the ha year. They spent money, without go ting value in return, in providing w. for unemployed. In many cases the

were unemployable. I met a gentlem. in the train this morning, a city may and he said, "This curtailment of the country train services is due to the reckless expenditure earlier in the year I agree with that view. Mr Blackburn – Expenditure on w Mr Oman—In providing work for employed when, as the honorable the ber knows as well as I do, there wer no unemployed. The Government sai 'Let us adopt a bold and rearlepolicy, and provide work for the unemployed, and encourage employers extent by providing funds with whim

to put a large area under crop. At the present moment it looks as if values curtailing facilities in the country. The people there expect to get their dails any loss to the Department. I taink pay interest and worklight the cost of that line, excluding strong supporter of. I wanted

Standing Committee as a joint recopes and £23,000 would have paid and working expenses. We see produce into market when the was ruling high. We have no pr

three passenger trains a w is what the proposals of the Mr Warde-By not building a there was a daily service before railway was made, and there is a

daily service now that the rail Mr Oman -Before the rail constructed there were coaches 1 proposal is carried into effect that the people in that area will on men to eart the wool into Geele eave the railway. Mr Mackinnon-They will sho pirit if they do. Mr Oman-The Government twelve months, under this

Mr Warde-Surely the h

rains to earry half a-dozen is doners could attach a composite a. o one of the goods trains on three days the week, and give facilities for Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill)—How does ned

he honorable member know they are ot going to do that? Mr Oman - They told me. They said larg they would run goods trains as required. The robably on the same day as the pasenger trains. As a matter of fact e question is this—the convenience cr Mr Warde—I should imagine it would e poor business to run trucks if there was no loading.
Mr Oman—In a few weeks they will lave quite a number of trains running

the line. The wool traffic win begin next week, and probably the great bulk of the wheat grown this year Victoria will come over that line in cause things are bad for a month or and wo it is not right that the railway service should be curtailed. It is proposed when Mortlake line only three days a week. the out when the necessity exists for con-Similar stock it will be four days a week stand

Similar reductions are proposed to be had means that means that no mails will be available price or distribution on some days of the weth dents will be that the residents will be that the residents dents will have to make arrangements 42 to or the transport of mails by motor car. Parcels will be carried in the same way, good. and the people will develop the habit of merin sanding goods by the motor cars, beause of the feeling that the Railway this sail Department is not treating them fairly. And construction and and an areonlanes of the fairly and the first areonlanes.

Mr Oman—I am not opposed to re-municipal subsidy suspended for a for Mr gor, w

Henorable Members—Oh, oh!
Mr Oman—I think the subsidy to 26 14 rer compared to the convenience of the 30

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Mr.D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampten, that respect, that respect.

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Mr Oman—The Government is quite with a burden of excessive fat can legislative Assembly on the 26th ult., out of touch with the people in this propagator of easily reduce to easily easily easily easily easily easi

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should be. Take the Gheringhap- country have had to suffer so much as aroona line, which was opened last they have during the past year, that We were taid that £23,000 would the Government should now reduce the interest and working expenses on travelliag facilities in the way proposed. se cost of that line, excluding Cressy, We are on the eve of a more prosperous secause that happens to be on the line period, and the services of all the men during my late illness. from Beeas to Newton, which honor- in the Railways Department will be the members know I was not a very required. A large number of the railstrong supporter of. I wanted these way employees have volunteered for two lines referred to the Railways service abread, and they have subscrib-Standing Committee as a joint proposal. ed very liberally to the patriotic funds. That view was not accepted by the Huse. If it had been the Gheringhap-lised in any way, but I am opposed to September. Maroona line would have earned £46 000 the Government penalising the men on ast year, the first year of its running, the land. When the services are reand £23,000 would have paid interest duced we will have a number of men at and working expenses. We sent all our the railway stations with little or nothing produce into market when the market to do, except possibly to attend to some NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A was ruling high. We have no produce through trains. the line at the present time, but Mr Snowball—The goods trains are to through trains are running to the Mallee. run as required. Chat do the Railways Commissioners cropose to de? They propose to run also be run as required.

have had the facilities of a daily mail Mr Oman—Plenty of people are travel-Mr Warde - By not building a railway, Mr Oman -Before the railway was onstructed there were coaches. If this oposal is carried into effect I know

Mr Mackinson-They will show a fine Mr Warde - Surely the honorable memdoes not advocate running mail ans to sarry half a-dozen letters. Mr Oman-If the line had been conre would have been a revenue this is of \$46,000, and \$23,000 would pay steat on sort and working expenses. would be a fair thing if the Commisone could attach a composite carriage

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ecause things are bad for a month or and a small percentage pring it is not right. The description of the standard of

COUNTRY RAILWAY SERVICES. public in regard to travelling facilities and the receipt and despatch of mails. Mr D. S. Oman, M. L. A. for Hampden, Mr Snowball—You stand alone in

make his operations pay and there is not sufficient business to keep his men sployed? During the year which has interest closed there has been nothing for ist closed there has been nothing for the railways to carry. That is the railways to carry. That is the railways to carry. The Government be able to dismiss employers?

Mr Solly—You are on the wrong pay and there is for the same of salith leaves, and if taken according to the simple directions that accompany them, will invariably reduce flesh at the rate of two or three pounds a week, and at the same time greatly improve the general health. It is interesting to note that when salith leaves are used the skin remains firm without any tendency to become flabby or wrinkled.

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the men in the employ of the Department they might just as well be occup-Mr Warde. They are run for amuse- ied. It will only be a matter of a few Mr Warde They well for city weeks when there will be a great strain on our railway service, and it seems extraordinary to make propos-Mr Tunnecliffe - This is supposed to als for the reduction of the train ser-Mr Tunnectine Time to suppose the summer traffic.

Mr Oman—If it is a country Government, all the members of it, with one ment, all the members of it, with one devicting state of the summer traffic.

There are about twenty stations on the Gheringhap to Maroona line, and the existing state of the summer traffic. existing state of things should not be Mr Warde-What does the honorable disturbed without very careful con-

sideration. The Commissioners have member advocate?

Mr Oman—I do not want to waste the few minutes I am allowed by answering those interjections. As a matter of fact, the Government very lavishly entered upon expenditure during the past year. They spent money, without geting value in return, in providing work for unemployed. In many cases they mere unemployable. I meta gentleman member advocate?

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Sideration. The Commissioners have intimated that they are going to reduce the service to three days a week. If they said they would give us a composite carriage with the goods trains I would accept that as a reasonable composite from being as seriously inconvenienced as they will be by the proposals of the Department. We have a vast expenditure on main roads. and I think the District Lands Office. in the train this morning. a city man, ture on main roads, and I think the and he said. This curtailment of the country train services is due to the reckless expenditure earlier in the year. Would do so willingly, and I am speak-

return, and the policy of the Govern- full valuation. It has never been afraid ment has been to assist them to some to carry on its work, and it is prepared extent by previding funds with which to shoulder its full responsibilities. I extent by previding funds with which to shoulder its full responsibilities. I am not prepared to support a policy of No Liability, Trawalla.—A CALL present moment it looks as if values curtailing the privileges of country (the 4th), of Twopence (2d) per Share, any loss to the Department. I think it is very unfair, after the people in the tember, 1915.

Mr Oman-Passenger trains should L, notice that, within tendays from the there will be no mail provision. Mr use of running passenger trains when application for a Lease, the particulars COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Molomby told me so. Towns which there are no passengers?

Mr Oman-I do not think the falling fallwa was made, and there is not a the services is not in keeping with the surface. Statement of the Treasurer that the Name and address the statement of the treasurer that the services are the statement of the treasurer that the services are the statement of the treasurer that the statement of the treasurer that the services are the statement of the treasurer that the services are the statement of the treasurer that the services are the statement of the treasurer that the services are the ser expenditure of public money would not who is owner of and who is in occupation be stinted in the desire to keep the of the land, so far as the applicant has been the idea is to keep people in the employ and Michael Green, Trawalla. that the people in that area will employ of the Government and at the same time districts. It is the people in the country

who will suffer most. Mr Oman—The Government say that SHOULD NOT RUN ITS COURSE. Never permit a cold to run its course, for more fatalities have their origin in. or posit of permanent water, spring, artificial result from, a cold than any other cause. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the most prompt and effective medicine for coughs the as the honorable member for and colds. It loosens the cough, relieves nington knows it should have been, the lungs, opens the secretions, and aids

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill)—How does ned for to-day's sale, consisting princi-honorable (Swan Hill)—How does ned for to-day's sale, consisting princi-and alluviums. Cattle: 87 head was the number penbonorable member know they are pally of useful to good quality, with a going to do the member know they are fair proportion prime. There was a pecting area is required—No. Mr Oman They told me. They said large attendance of the trade, conserve would run condition ruled very brisk. ey would run goods trains as required, quently competition ruled very brisk, probably on the same day as the pas- prices showing a further improvement senger trains. As a matter of fact, on the high rates of the previous weeks, the question is this a matter of fact, on the high rates of the previous representations. he question is this—the convenience of Mr Warde—I should imagine it would be poor business to run trucks if there Mr Oman—In a few world.

Mr Oman—In a few world in trucks in the poor business to run trucks if there Mr Oman—In a few world in the poor business to run trucks if there fully £13 to £15. Calves: 45 penned, in fully first comparison world to prime yealers. Mr Oman—In a few weeks they will cluding some very good to prime vealers from the line. The wool traffic will for which was keen; best selling to ment week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will for which was keen; best selling to the self-next week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will for which was keen; best selling to the self-next week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week, and probably the control of the self-next week. The wool traffic will self-next week. The wool traffic

of the wheat grown this the great L20 2/6. Sheep: 2390 came to hand for alk of the wheat grown this year in income over that line.

£20 2/6. Sneep: Zoro came to name to line to-day's sales, chiefly consisting of useful descriptions, a fair proportion good, a small nercentage prime. There right that the railway ser- was a fair attendance of the trade, should be curtailed. It is proposed whilst graziers were well represented. o have a passenger service on the dottlake line only three days a week, sales when the necessity exists for consumptions stock it will be foundation for constant with the properties of the previous week, sales fluctuating materially, and in many instances a marked decline on late values stances, a marked decline on late values stances, a marked decline on late values had to be accepted. Grazing descriptions were also in dull request, at lower Onotations: Prime crossbred had in the Linton service, and this or distribution on some days of the feek. The result will be available with transport of mails by motor car. In the transport of mails by motor car. Inditing goods by the motor cars, be department is not treating them fairly. If the feeling that the Railway is much ment. I would sooner see the motor cars with one manuficipal subsidy suspended for a method of the feeling that the Railway is much ment. I would sooner see the motor cars with one manuficipal subsidy suspended for a method of the feeling that the Railway is much ment. I would sooner see the motor cars with one manuficipal subsidy suspended for a method of the feeling that the Railway suspended for a method of the feeling them fairly. The following district sales are reported:—One lamb for Miss Ethel Bennett, Chepstowe, £1 18/; 102 comebacks for Mr Colin McPherson, junr., Buangor, weaners 20/, ewes 13/; 20 merino

Honorable Members—Oh, oh!

Mr Oman—I think the subsidy to der compared to the convenience of the gor, weaners 20/, eweners 20/, eweners

REDUCE FLESH WITH SEA

Legislative Assembly on the Solid III out of touch with the people in this property of the necessity for regret very much the necessity for much the house to disregret very much the necessity for reduce the train service.

Mr Snowball—And you are out of eating sea leaves obtained from plants to reduce the train service.

Mr Snowball—And you are out of eating sea leaves obtained from plants should hesitate before giving a members on the Ministerial side of the coast readily members on the Ministerial side of the coast readily get the plant itself, but hent should this kind for economy of the greation of this kind for economy of the House in that matter, I am quite cerfor the convenience of those not so fortened the correct.

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Sir Alexander Peacock—Every prosit Alexander Peacock—Every prosition that the Government is not in tunately situated, most chemists keep them in compressed or tablet form under the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the simple directions that accompany them, will invariant the Government is not in tunately situated, most chemists keep them in compressed or tablet form under the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the simple directions that accompany them, will invariant the Government is not in tunately situated, most chemists keep them in compressed or tablet form under the compressed or tablet form under the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the simple directions that accompany them, will invariant the compression of the country when it proposes them in compressed or tablet form under the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and if taken according to the chemical name of salith leaves, and

> man troops are expecting new clothes before the winter campaign, for which Germany is actively preparing.



District Lands Office, Ballarat, 27/8/15.

lagree with that view.

Mr Blackburn—Expenditure on what?

Mr Oman—In providing work for unemployed when, as the honorable member knews as well as I do, there were me unemployed. The Government said.

Would do so willingly, and I am speaking for quite a number, because there are several in the electorate I represent.

Mr J. Cameron (Gippsland East)—Where all the roads have been made by the Government?

Would do so willingly, and I am speaking for quite a number, because there are several in the electorate I represent.

Where all the roads have been made by the Government?

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, the Government?

Mr Oman—That is not so. More believed and provide work for the unemployed and encourage employers to keep their employees at work." The employers in the country have had no fearless the country have had no fearless the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers. The state than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers. The state than in the employers in the country have had no fearless of the State than in the employers. hire of Hampden has a stiff rate and a gistered Office, A.M.P. Chambers, Ballil valuation. It has never been afraid carry on its work, and it is prepared 1915.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

will be very low. The Government are interests unless there is to be an interest or the curtailing facilities in the country. The adequate gain. The Government should above-named Company, due and payable to settle in the country districts, and it has been made on the Capital or the curtailing facilities in the country districts, and it has been made on the Capital or the curtailing facilities in the country districts. paper where it can be supplied without to settle in the country districts, and it bers, Ballarat, on Wednesday, 8th Sep-A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

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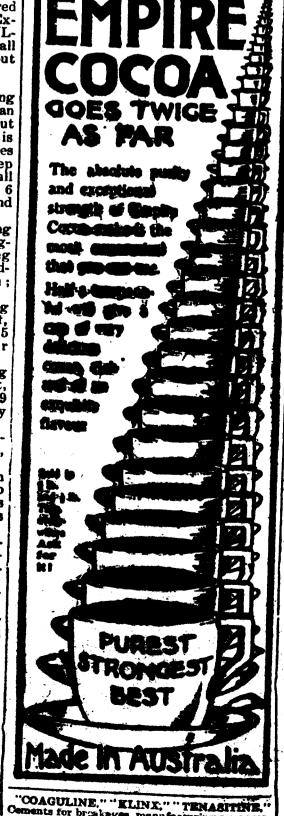
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#### OR. THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of the room. "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS OF OPENING PART. Gideon Wells is a young man who has a great opinion of his own importance. Being rather pushed for money, he considers it would be a good scheme to marry Helen Wattleceeds to make himself agreeable to that lady. George Ellington, who lives with, and is devoted to his aged father, occupies the position of cashier at Hildreth's Bank. He asks Mr. Wattleson for the hand of his youngest daughter, Amy, who has been "in love with some one or other since she was fourteen years old." Mr. Wattleson refuses to give his consent. Amy, on learning her father's decision declares she will marry George Ellington in spite of all opposition.

> PART 2. CHAPTER IV.

MRS. HUMPHREY'S BALL. Among the intimate friends of the Humphrey was the leader of her social set. Humphrey was a moneymaker, and Mrs. Humphrey was a him. money-spender. Neither found fault with the other. Their establishment was one of the best in Madison

On the evening after the interview Wattleson, Mrs. Humphrey was to give a great ball.

by this strong-minded lady, he, too, would be easier and my success more more wealthy.

set was Mr. Gideon Wells. Fortunate- it is cruel-too cruel!" ly for Mr. Wells's social aspirations, "Yes, dear, it is cruel—as cruel to he was a dancing man. It had been you as it is to me, for I know you the fact that Mr. Wells was a good would bid you obey your father—and useful and agreeable to the elders, I am doing wrong. You must obey ablutions. he would not have received so many your father. Darling, I-I-will maninvitations to balls or dancing par- age somehow. You must forget meties. Be that as it may, Gideon had marry some one some one who can received an invitation to Mrs. Hum- make you happier than I."

phrey's ball, and was going. tear-stained face was not in the most a waltz, having returned his partner, or two rakes of the comb. presentable condition. She had a a fair bud, to her chaperon, wanderHaving seen to it that his toilet "Now this room off here at the headache and a heartache, and her ed alone to the conservatory, look- was made — as carefully as he ever side. It is closed." and talk nonsense with Gideon Wells, "Did you ever notice, Hildreth,"

heen accepted, Helen and she each will have dark eyes-almost a greyhad a new gown to wear, and - black. Queer, eh?"

gradually effaced the tear-stains out ous for that." of it, and brightened her weary eyes. "By the way, speaking of her eyes, murder?" And as she worked she plotted and they were tell-tale to-night," said planned, and there came into her Gideon. "She has been weeping." face a determined look, and her "Pshaw! They are brighter than breakfast, and go down." pared the greatest act of her life. "True. Too bright. Unnaturally so. mean after breakfast. Get your feed

"suppose, after the rejection he has Something there, Hildreth, something down." received at the hands of father, he there. Of course, between you and Simmons sauntered away, and Mr.

be discouraged. I love you II love with me, my boy, wearen cuts no ice line; but this, to give his own version with Gideon Wells. But I would like of it, was because he had never yet elope with George. Good-bye. I spent the night crying, and do not

Yours, ever and ever, with love,

It is needless almost to say that George "plucked up courage," if, in
He heard the sound of sobbing he
A telephone message had called me step into Mr. Wattleson's room."

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The heard the sound of sobbing he
He round on that I am convinced that I Wells, Hildreth, the younger banker, "Father," said a choking voice, Tubbs. Ellington, Colonel Topleigh, who "is mean and cruel! He's a tyrant.

goodness of her heart, could not. The rest was lost in a whisper.

As Helen swept through the large he had heard.

Gideon Wells. But Gideon was un- minutes later Ellington, Wells, Hild- and who killed the old gentleman." Mr. Wells knew that Held was each his different way. favourite dances, for Gideon could the second floor to be open.

After a famous dances, Amy and George wandered into the conservatory, which was the pride and boast of the house, and, behind some orchids, they sat down, free for a time from observation and interruption. When she found herself alone with George, the nerve with which she had

so far maintained herself gave way, son, the proud and lovely daughter of and she buried her face in his shoul-James Wattleson, a retired iron mag- der and rained tears of misery upon: his coat. "Don't cry, darling," he said.

soothingly. "It is not all over yet. Our love must find a way to beat down these barriers that have been raised between us, and in final victory our love shall be strengthened and our happiness be all the greater, ter?" exclaimed Mrs. Kent. Jumpdear."

"Oh, George, darling." she cried. bitterly. "My heart will break! My father says I must not see you any more. George, George, I love you, and you only! Is there no value set upon true manhood? Is it all money, money. money?"

"Money is a necessary commodity. love," said Ellington, bitterly. "I know it is-a little of it. But is

Wattlesons were the Humphreys. Mrs. My father was poor — poorer than you—at your age. Why is he so cruel now? Love counts for nothing with Ellington stifled a desire to say

something bitter, and stroked the brown head that lay on his shoulder. "We must not give it up, my pet. between George Ellington and Mr. doubt of my ability to take care of We must fight it out. Had I any you, I would not ask what would then be a sacrifice on your part. But In Mrs. Humphrey's set, besides I feel sure of success in the business the Wattlesons, were the Hildreths; world. With a loving wife to cheer and George Ellington was well liked me and encourage me, my path

certain." "And with a little of my father's But there were other things, in the hoarded gold you could establish estimation of this lady, that equal- yourself, and, with your talents, led wealth. She liked Ellington for soon be as rich as he. But he is so his mental and moral attributes. hard and cruel. He won't see any-Another member of Mrs. Humphrey's thing as I want him to see it. Oh,

Coming so close upon the stormy I'll never give you up. The entire the door, and says he must see you scene recorded in the last chapter, world is but an empty shell for me at once.' Amy Wattleson was in a mood for without you. Listen, dear. I had a "All right!" shouted Mr. Tubbs, that, the bathroom, with windows hoping—to make peace with his fa-After a night spent in weeping, her Gideon Wells, after the exertion of face, and combed his hair with one chens."

firt with Arthur Hildreth, and all asked Gideon, "how Amy Wattle- ly swinging his gloved hands to and Miss Amy one must pass through the But the invitations had long ago fairest blue. At another time she "What is it?"

ing her forbidden lover she dried her I don't study these details as close- geant sent me after you quick."

With the assistance of her maid, Yet the lids are red on the edges. afterwards." did not go? Oh, what a wilderness me, Ellington is a good fellow, but Tubbs hastened to get his hat and Mrs. Kent a folded note. he wants her money. Can't blame and walked briskly towards the ele-Forthwith she sat down and wrote him, can you? But I don't know vated station.

with me, my boy. Wealth cuts no ice line; but this, to give his own version ther's decision, and am about to him. That is just what I am going subsiding as if by magic.

conservatory. Mrs. Humphrey passed, some one else was told off on it, and ma'am, I will say nothing now. Let mured: and Hildreth, not sorry to be rid of Tubbs got inferior cases. But the me ask, have you made any efforts Gideon, at once spoke to her, and great opportunity that Tubbs had to get Miss Amy and this Elling- what to do." accompanied her back to the draw- been looking for had at last arrived. ton?" ing-room. Wells, not being above lis- At the moment he was hurrying "I instructed the police to bring prayer was addressed to him. At ing." Her maid was at once sent out to tening to the whispered secrets that across Fourteenth-street, his superior them back if they saw them. That any rate, he answered it. post this, having, like all good are often uttered in a place like officer was waiting for him at No. was all I could do until you came."

That way rate, ne answered it.

"Yes, Miss Wattleson, it is your ways up before that and had part of his work done. The first farmer of good milking stock and a duty to halp me When I should be until you came."

was Mrs. Humphrey's brother, and Why need I marry a man with money? Papa's rich enough for both. Just ting. A swift glance of intelligence and think! The stingy thing has got now sympathy shot from Amy's eyes to in the house over ninety thousand slow to-day."

bring herself to forbid her pretty Gideon opened his eyes wide when "Well, do you know what's wanted hung in a pocket on the wall over more perhaps for the last time—in away, and went back to the dancers. the company of her handsome lover. He was much impressed by what

Gideon Wells to Colonel Topleigh, bet! Sleeps on it, perhaps. Ninety lars in cash stolen from his home, drew down the sheet. who had been introducing some peo- thousand! By Jove! One-fifth—Lord, and a daughter of the old man gone. He stood a noment looking calmiy

reth, and all the others had gone, fond of dancing, and as this was At six o'clock the nousemaid at 'Avente, 'the old iron-merchant." Gideon's strong point in society, he Wattieson's, in coming from her

made the best of it, and soom had his room on the top floor, noticed the the murder courts. name down for two or three of her window in the back of the lobby on She make himself very agreeable if he looked out - the ends of a ladder chose; and Helen, who thoroughly could be seen sticking up beyond the he was the best dancing partner in to the window was but a step. "Burglars !" exclaimed the fright down at mix he was dead, and the ened girl.

The room nearest to her was Miss Amy's. She rushed to it, and opened the door. Amy was not there. The bed had not been slept in. "Good Lord!" exclaimed the now

thoroughly scared servant; and she made for Mrs. Kent's room. "Wake up, ma'am!" she cried. "Something has gone wrong." "What's wrong?" asked Mrs.

Kent, sitting up in bed. "Burglars, ma'am, and Miss Amy." "Burglars! Amy! Goodness, . girl, what do you mean?" "Miss Amy's gone-window open-

ladder, ma'am, ladder!" "What, under the sun, is the mating up, she hastily threw on a wrapper and ran to her brother's room. "Oh, Heaven!" she exclaimed.

when she had opened the door. James Wattleson lay dead on his bed, the white bedclothes stained with the red blood that oozed from a knife-wound in his heart. Mrs. Kent was a strong-minded

room. A look told her all. "Murdered and robbed!" she mur- over the premises. mured. "Poor James! My poor

brother !" was not there. Perhaps she had gone tant and as bearing on the case. to bed with Helen. Mrs. Kent ran to It was Mrs. Kent who conducted Helen's room. Helen was there, fast Mr. Tubbs through the house. asleep-and alone. Mrs. Kent awoke "Everything has been left just as

Then, turning to the servant, she low nothing to be disturbed."

"Go for a policeman at once."

CHAPTER V.

DETECTIVE TUBBS. In a small room on the top floor out," said Mrs. Kent. grizzly-looking man, about forty person are missing from the house?" smiled at some pleasing recollection murderer must have gone that way, do with him. Since then no one in unkindly said that were it not for love me. Ah, did I not know that, I —perhaps a dream—and began to get too?" man to have present to fill up sets, forget me—be happy with another; bowl, and, with a great amount of in my mind," said the astute Mr.

> one knocked on his door. "In a minute," he answered. "Mr. Tubbs! Mr. Tubbs!" called a voice from the hall. "An officer is at opening from the hall."

soul turned sick at the thought of ing for a place to smoke. He met made it—Tubbs opened his door and "That is my brother's room. He sped down three flights of stairs to lies there now-dead."

"You are to hurry down town. A this door. Is it locked?" greatest of all considerations — El-: "I never looked into the young at precinct from headquarters—'Send door."

"Dunno," replied Simmons.

she began preparations for a simple Her gaiety to-night is all forced. "So I will. Guess you're right. the murder," said Mrs. Kent.

of woe I should be in! I'll make not the man for that girl. Of course, coat. In a few minutes he emerged, I it read as follows:

Finally Mr. Tubbs appeared.

"Good morning; Tubbs. You are Ellington's, which was observed by dollars that he drew from Hildreth's "Not at all. You were impatient, desk. Mr. Tubbs noted the position

> "I do not, sir." "Didn't they tell you above?"

"Who was he, sir ?" "Mr. James Wattleson, of Madison

"Ah, a close man, sir. When did "Some time between three and six o'elock this morning. The family atdetested him, tolerated him because roof of the kitchen. From this roof, and three o'clock, Mr. Wattleson was arrived home between half-part two all right then. When a servant came

young lady and money gone." "Together, of course?" "I don't say that. Still, it looks that way." "She went to the ball?"

"I believe so." "Met her lover there?" "That I don't know." "Is there any more information?"

"Not at hand. The alarm came from Captain Plunkett. You'd better peculiar make. Do you recognise it?" see him. The house is in his precinct. His men are in charge now." "All right, sir. I'll find the mur-

derer, or my name won't be Tubbs." "All right, Tubbs. Remember this: There are one or two vacancies for good men who deserve promotion. This is an important case, and may not be as simple as it looks."

"It certainly looks simple enough, sir. But, anyhow, I'll work it out." Forty minutes later Mr. Tubbs was ascending the steps of the Wattleson

Immediately upon entering the bereaved dwelling, Mr. Tubbs assumed an authoritative air. He made himwoman. She did not faint. She went | self known to Mrs. Kent and Miss to a writing-desk that stood in the Helen, and requested, somewhat pompously, that he be allowed to look

Mr. Tubbs carried a note-book and pencil, which he now brought out, With pale face she looked in Amy's and in which he jotted down such room. As the servant had said, she things as appeared to him impor-

we found it," she said. "I would al-'Very proper, madam," replied Mr. Tubbs. "Your forethought is praise-Then the poor woman, bewildered, worthy. It is surprising how thoughtpale, trembling, yet completely mis- less people are in such things. The tress of herself, hastened to her own mere displacing of a chair, a basin, the closing of a window, may destroy

a most important clue." "This hall window was found open. It is probably the way they went Wattleson had a son, Thomas, who duced a pair of handcuffs, and the during 1913 to calves, of a house in Fourteenth-street, a "Ah, they! Then more than one who so displeased his father that a years of age, was just getting out of "No, only one-Amy, the younger

cold water from a pitcher into a the plan of this floor well pictured. She always believed there was more spluttering, and a little slopping, Tubbs. "To that end I will just managed to perform his morning draw a rough sketch of it here in While he was thus engaged some are there not?"

"Yes, a large one and a smaller "Good. Then there is an inner one

as he dashed a towel against his opening out over the roof of the kitther. But in this, even with Helen's

"Hello, Simmons!" said Tubbs. pied by Mr. Wattleson, or must

come into the hall, and then open telephone message a few minutes ago "No. My brother never locked his lington would probably be there. lady's eyes long enough to notice,"

Tubbs at once! You know what 'at "Any room on the floor is easily As she thought of once more meet- replied the young banker. "Anyhow, once means with Mr. Byrnes. Ser- accessible from the hall. The step "What's up? Anything happened roof is a slight one, and the descent out of the window to the kitchen

last night? Any great robbery or down that ladder easy. By the way, where did that ladder come from?" "Well, I will hurry, and get my painters here a few days ago, and "No, Mr. Tubbs. 'At once' doesn't ladder was left by them." they have still some work to do. The

And Ellington—have you noticed?— after all. They are impatient people niece Amy has eloped with her lover, "But," suddenly came the thought, his manner seems strained to-night. at headquarters. I will go straight a voung man named Ellington. I found this note in her room." Mr. Tubbs took from the hands of

> whether Wattleson is as wealthy as Mr. Tubbs was a detective. It canhe is reputed to be. Von do of the transfer of the stand duty T and any with our sense of until the appearance of lively sneez. Which weighed 260 ft. One of the lest he is reputed to be. You do, of not be said that Mr. Tubbs had ever the turenny and cruelty of my farming and cruelty of my farming father and control of the first treatment the ef-weighed 320 lbs. We feed its calves

feel a bit like going, but I am going been standing at the door of the tective ability and a reward of glory do not connect the ladder—But, Then, shutting her eyes, she mur-Whenever there was a real good "Ellington, you say? George El- "I know," said Helen, weakly, and

"No, ma'am, I understand," he us." said. "Leave it to me." "Good morning, sir," he said, salu- The body of James Wattleson lay and the discovery of the stud has on the bed, covered with a sheet. shocked me almost more than the In one corner stood the writing- rible horrible !" lay strewn about, and a gold watch it?"

the bed. That which the murderer had wanted had been in the drawer. drawing-room, beautiful, peerless, "Ninety thousand dollars—in cash! came after me. He didn't know any- that!" said Mr. Tubbs to himself. and many a compliment uttered. wants with so much money? Old "Well, it's this. An old man has everything in the room, Mr. Tubbs to be told. Better now than later."

ple near him. "I fancy old wattieson yes, one-tenth of that would put me off with a lover."

won't have much trouble in marrying on my feet. Ninety thousand dol- "And the ninety thousand dollars," were no novelty to Mr. Tubbs, when you. Now be calm. Answer me truthupon the dead face, for dead men Justice may depend altogether on The colonel bowed, and looked at Shortly after this the ball broke "Don't jump at conclusions, Tubbs. his eyes sparkled. His game was dir- oath. Do you know the owner of this the speaker in a way he had that up. The Wattleson's carriage left the Your work will be to prove who has ected towards a spot in the bed near stud?" would have abashed any one but Humphreys at half-past two. A few gone off with the ninety thousand, that portion of Mr. Wattleson's body "Let me see it again," she said.

where the cruel knife had struck its | He held it out for a closer examifatal blow. Bending over, Mr. Tubbs took comething up in his hand and stepped to the window to examine it. he muttered—"a gold stud! That settles it !"

He hurried out to where Mrs. Kent was waiting for him. "I have found something," he exclaimed. "Do you know this? Have you ever seen it before?" He held the stud out towards Mrs. Kent, who shuddered and refused to

touch it. "A stud!" she said. "No, I cannot say that I ever saw it before." Just at that moment Helen came that way, passing through the hall

to her room. "One moment, Miss Wattleson, said Mr. Tubbs. "I wish you would look at this. It is a gold stud of Helen bent over and looked at the stud. A deadly pallor came into her

"Where did you get that?" cried. "Where did you get that?" Mr. Tubbs. Helen's hands went up to her head.

She recled. "Father- God in heaven!" she cried, and fell fainting upon the floor.

CHAPTER VI. BROTHER TOM. "This is strange-very strange," Tubbs.

muttered Detective Tubbs. "And yet | she doesn't connect the ladder"-Mrs. Kent, who had rushed away to call a servant and bring restoratives, now returned, and Mr. Tubbs finished his solioquy in his mind. Helen was tenderly lifted and car-

ried to her room. "An explanation later," said Mr. Tubbs, when Mrs. Kent had returned to him. "I have one or two more questions to ask."

"Ask them," said Mrs. Kent. "How many are there in the family, Dicase ?"

brother, lived here with the servants. | guilt." There are four of these, and they are all here now. There is another—a son of my brother-for whom I have telegraphed."

"Ah! A son?" "Yes. It is not generally known, except by our oldest friends, but Mr. was a wild, harum-scarum youth, and artilleryman found himself a prisoner. With hogs altogether. On course vol. number of years ago-at least seven he triumphantly led Wattleson out of to give plenty of grass to calles bed. He yawned, stretched himself, daughter of my brother. But the home, and would have no more to -my brother sent him away from the house. dressed leisurely. He poured some "'M! Now, let me see. Let me get tion with the young man but Helen. good than bad in the boy-believed, in fact, that her father was unnecessarily harsh and unjust, and, like the my book. There are two front rooms, good angel she always is, she kept up a correspondence with Tom, and even met him secretly on several occasions. Thomas went West when first driven from home, and remained assistance, he was not successful. Then he enlisted in the army, and is

now in the artillery on Governor Is-"Ho, ho!" said Mr. Tubbs to himself, as he studied the piece of gold in his hand, "a new element in the case;" then aloud, "I think, Mrs. Kent, I will wait a few minutes and see Miss Wattleson again-that is, of course, when she is able to see quite as necessary on the farm as

"I think she will be able now," replied Mrs. Kent. "Helen is a young woman of strong will and nerve, and will rally from this strange attack. Of course, the horrible events of this G. Tatevosoff draws attention to the sudden change hurt our calve and morning are enough to cause any of excellent service which may be ob- several took pneumonia. We lost the She went into Helen's room, and

'She will see you," she said. spectful mien, went into the sacred tacks of coughing, in whom the lat- now became plentiful and we make precincts of the young lady's room. ter used to be followed by extremely 'diately began to feed them of She lay, pale and beautiful, upon obstinate hiccoughs. The common troughs. We divided the calves in her pillow, and looked at him as he remedies (including cocaine) failing lots of from 25 to 35 calves given "Miss Wattleson," said Mr. Tubbs, on the most distressing symptoms, We then, in May, had 160 calves with an awkward attempt to appear Dr. Tatevosoff at last decided to give Now we have 164, having lost one sympathetic, but inwardly he was re- a trial to the said old-fashioned calf during the summer. Since the joicing at his approaching success, popular means, making the patient time we have not had one sees call "this is painful business, but we de- on each occasion thoroughly snuff in- and on 8th August I weighed that

to do. It is your duty to help me all

"God help and sustain me. Tell me Mr. Tubbs, perhaps, thought the up before three o'clock in the morn- first week in October will average

George "plucked up courage," it, in- approaching.

A telephone message had called me step into Mr. Wattleson's room." latter's ped—you displayed so much mind out. A new mornings later ne him from his home at an early hour, Mr. Tubbs stepped to the door and what you know shout this etud is of neighbour's house. He rapped on the of fine milking cows.

murder of my father did. It is horsir, perhaps. I came as quickly as I of this. A few inconsequential papers Wattleson? You know the owner of

Helen shut her eyes and was silent. son, believe me, to tell me all you "A feel to keep ninety thousand knew now than to withhold your in-"I only saw Simmons, sir, who dollars in an old writing-desk like formation and get into the hands of the police and have the words forced times due to the cow's food being at And by return of post, on a sheet Having familiarized himself with dragged out of you. It will have fault, and often to the cows being a of greasy-looking notepaper. "Quite the queen of the ball," said miser; keeps it in his room, I'll been murdered, ninety thousand dol- stepped to the side of the bed and "I know, I know," sobbed Helen. "Oh, this is awful !"

nation. "Yes, yes," she cried. "I cannot be mistaken. Oh. I would thank God if I was !'

Mr. Tubbs waited a few minutes, but she said no more. "Miss Wattleson," he added, putting some authority into his tones. "whose stud was this?"

She passed her hand eyes, feebly, as if to shut out a horrible sight. "My brother's." she murmured, so low that Mr. Tubbs was forced to bend to catch all her words. "I gave

him a set of them four years ago, at Christmas time." Mr. Tubbs bowed his head. Even he could feel for such grief as this. "Thank you," he said, in a low voice. "That will do."

Turning, he slowly left the room. "We'll not see Mr. Tom Wattleson here to-day," he said to himself. As if to contradict him, a heavy creamery is not able to hold all the step was heard, and Mr. Tubbs reach- buttermilk, because the farmers, in a she ed the lower hall in time to see a busy season, do not take it away "In your father's bed," answered wearing the uniform of the United waste. Again the hogs must have tall, good-looking young man enter. States army, the crossed cannons on pens, and it is frequently annoving his cap proving his arm of the ser- to the creamery to have the flavour vice to be the artillery.

"The murderer!" gasped Mr. Detective Tubbs, under his breath. The soldier, seeing no one he recognised on the first floor, started upstairs. He was confronted by Mr. farmers of my acquaintance who

"Where are you going?" asked Mr. Tubbe, sternly. "Upstairs to see my sister and my father's corpse," was the reply.

"No. You will come with me," Mr. Tubbs said. "With you?" "Yes."

"Where, please?" "Thomas Wattleson—is that your name.'' asked Tubbs, who should have asked it before. "It is." "Thomas Wattleson, I arrest you

for the murder of your father. Here "Helen, Amy, and myself, with my is the evidence which proves your Mr. Tubbs displayed the stud.

Wattleson's eyes opened. "I"— "Don't talk here. Come in." "I refuse to go." Before he could anticipate the action of Mr. Tubbs, the detective pro- mined to feed all my

(To be Continued.) THE MANURE SPREADER.

The popular method of applying

barnyard manure is in small quantities and frequently. The spreading of this manure is one of the most disagreeable jobs on the farm. The labour problem is an important item, and wherever machinery can be profitably substituted for hand labour it should be done. The manure spreader was invented at a time when we were very much in need of it, and it was a boon to farmers when this machine came into general

the manure better than it can be done by hand. The same amount of manure will cover a larger area of land. It pulverises the manure so that it will incorporate readily with the soil. Dry seasons will affect crops less when manure is thinly and evenly distributed. The manure spreader is

TOBACCO AND HICCOUGH.

most other machinery.

In a Russian medical journal, Dr. fresh air was a good thing. tained from the ordinary snuff tobac- weaker ones and also some very the co as a means of cutting short hic- calves from this cause. cough. He relates an instructive case While in the stable we fed of a patient with some chronic chest calves separately. By the nutries Mr. Tubbs, with softened and re- disease, accompanied by violent at- May we put them on grass.

to exercise any controlling influence each lot about 12 acres of meaded course. It's in your line. No object greatly distinguished himself in his the tyranny and cruelty of my fa- murderer of your father, and arrest fect was truly brilliant, the hiccough the milk from our daily average miles. of 1,200 lbs. of butter. In this s

HE DIDN'T GIVE THE WORM A CHANCE.

"I reckon," said the first farmer, way of substitute they are all grow-"that I get up earlier than anybody ing rapidly. in this neighbourhood. I am always I expect that these calves by the

back door and the woman of the house opened it. "Where is your husband?" asked

the farmer, expecting to find his neighbour in bed. "He was around here early in the morning," answered his wife, "but I 'Ratcatcher,' Box 20, office of this don't know where he is now."

A pair of robins built their nest in "It is better for you, Miss Wattle- allotments at Tolworth, near Kingston, England.

> long time in milk. If most of the the laconic answer: cows are not towards the end of the lactation period, and a change in the food does not eliminate the trouble of bitter milk, it is the milk that is cat off the table?" bacterially, contaminated. This often Waiter: "We you see, sil, it's arises through a cow having a dis- like this; it's stewed rabbit to-day, eased udder, which causes the milk to and the guv'nor says the customers serms before leaving the cow. 1996. those dars."

THE DAIRY

BUTTERMILK CALVES AS A CREAMERY SIDE LINE-EX. PERIENCE OF AN ONTARIO CREAMERYMAN.

Wm. Newman, of Victoria County

Ontario, writes in "Farm and Dairy" on "Calf-rearing as a Creamery Side Line," as follows:-The profitable handling of the but. termilk from our creameries has always been more or less of a problem. The best way is to sell it as a form of drink, which can profitably be done where the creamery is in a town or city. Another way is feed it to hogs directly from the creamery, or to sell it to farmers for that purpose. Generally when one is selling it to farmers there will be times when the readily, and it is allowed to go to

of hogs in its atmosphere. For some years I have though that buttermilk fresh from the church would be geod feed for calves. I have been discouraged, however, by the thought it could not be so used. The idea grew so strong with me that in June, 1912, to give my idea; trial, I bought six calves are ta

months old. These I place to good grass. We fed butteem. To the which flax seed meal was used much the same as farmers now use it with skim milk. We also allowed the calves to eat whole oats. They do not die, were never even sick and grew until at New Year - they weighed 450 to 500 ths. each, and were very healthy. To further satisfy my correspond

bought a young calf in A contract was only two weeks old. It was fed similarly to the other six = time con'ydifference being in its age it starting on buttermilk. This heifer they list as well and seemed to enjoy die as well as any. I realised that me calves were growing into noner at

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a very profitable rate, and lighter-"Come on," said Mr. Tubbs; and will understand we have hard enough in connection with each creamers In April I began gather to the calves, going for them to the error ties of Leeds, Grenville, and Induswhere I found a very fine for f good milking cows in connect to the cheese factories of that district There were principally of the Helsten breed, and in every district the pure ach and thus prevent all possib: bred bull for several crosses was the the food fermenting. pride of the farmer. I gathered: gether a fine lot of calves AFTER HOURS ages up to six and eight weeks Another year I do not extret to The effect of a decision by handle any calves that are profess weeks old, as they are too young to stand the railway journey we This gathering in April seemed . use. It is a labour saver. It spreads ply, but it is hard to manage the

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A SIMPLE REMEDY "People whose houses are haunted by rats or mice may hear of a certain method of ridding themselves of

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newspaper." In response to this advertisement a distracted tenant immediately forwarded the money demanded stating that his place was over an with ver-

"What," he asked pathetically. an "Move!"

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WAR CENSUS.

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political organisations are rendering Lettverywhere the national importance and of the work is being recognised. The Hor-Hughes, Attorney-General, has addressed thousands of circular letters to different and classes of persons. The ministers of reender their valuable aid, and large offersional men and other influential cities of sessional men and other influential cities of a seek sare offering to do all in their parts of help. There is every reason to believe will be made to enable all Australia to realipublic duty in the present crisis. The Cohe (arried out by Mr. G. H. Kribbs. wealth Statistician, and his star.

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP FOOD FERMENTATION. NEUTRALISE ACIDITY BY TAKEN A LITTLE MAGNESIA

It's the gas generated by Termin food that distends your stomach causes you to have a flushed face a. eating, with headaches, heartburn, flat lence, etc., and the reason why drags patent medicines and artificial digtants do not give you relief is that to have little or no effect upon the aci stomach trouble. An absolutely in antacid or neutralising agent must and the preparation invariably 250 hospitals and prescribed by physic This you can obtain from all high-thachemists in either powder or tablet for and in the majority of cases half-a spoonful of the powder or two tal taken with a little water after will be found gaite sufficient to its neutralise excessive acidity of the

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European Depot, 30, 150 ion Road, Lander, Printer d MIDDLE CREEK.

There was a good attendance of t embers and visitors at the August n ecting of the Middle Creck A.N.A in Friday, Aug. 17th. The president with McLeod, occupied the chair. creular was received from the board si greating that branches should invest strplus funds in the Commonweal tion of Mr Ahern, that the trustees advised to invest £50 in the War [66] One new member was elected and one proposed. Accounts amounting to were passed for payment. It was decided, on the motion of Mr deHugard.

that a record be made in the minute book of the first volunteers from the branch Privates Matheson and Thomp son. The syllabus item, "Are rabbits a benefit or otherwise:" proved very interesting. All the members and some W. G. Pickford took the affirmative and Mr. All the members are shown and Mr Ahern the negative. On a show f hands the majority agreed that the

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Fund towards the erection of wards at the proposed hospital for wounded soldiers at Caulfield. LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs at a Colds.

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Seven active and two reserve members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Bridgade at the fire sults were charged with breaches of station on Monday night. Captain G. Wilson presided. A circular was read pheld. The young men were, accord- from the Country Fire Bridades' Board. ig to their statement, on the premises regarding the abandoning of demonpoving themselves at 10 o'clock at tration. A letter was received from the Western District Fire Brigades' Asaround the piano, others playing billiards, sociation, re next meeting. Sep. Morse nd most of them had assembled to do & Co. wrote, stating they had forwarded the demonstration reel, which they have been improving. Brigadier Deans forwarded his resignation, which was received. Chief-officer Marshall forwarded a satisfactory report of his recent visit of inspection, in the course hief Justice Darley, who held that it of which he stated that although the wis not the daty of the police to enquire whether the persons were bona fide on the premises. If there was prima facie to the chart they were there in contravention of the Act, it was the police's carry to bring the method the court, which would decide, the onus being thrown on the person charged of satisfies the court that he was not present to the stand and the work up to the standard by the present captain and officers. The building and appliances were in excellent order. Accounts amounting to 1/10 were passed for payment. The secretary presented the balance-sheet of the annual ball, which showed a credit balance of 14.3, and it was adopted. ontravention of the Act. This view balance of 14.3, and it was adopted. Mrastly different to the impression that reserve list, and Mr W. O'Donnell's on the active list. It was decided to hold g to the decision, no man can enter an another social in four weeks' time, prothe to see a friend or anyone after viding the hall is available. Details uniess he cares to risk a prosecu-Gordon drew attention to a plug indiwere left to the committee. Fireman

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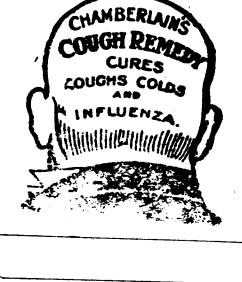
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IN MEMORIAM.

BAYNES.—In loving memory of dear granddad, who died on the 19th Sept., 1914, at Sunnyside Cotta, Chute. "Peace, perfect peace."
-Inserted by Wm. D. M. Dunn.

nongers. Beaufort. Four debt cases came up for hearing before lesses R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, s.P., at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday,

but having been settled out of court, were with-irawn by complainants. Mr C. W. Minchin, C.P.S., handed to the bench a written application from Geo. Wilson for a carrier's licence. As there

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The Corner, Beaufort.

that the sccretary write thanking him. In seconding the motion, which was carried, the president saki it was very kind of Mr Lewis. Mr Hughes asked if the secretary was aware that the president reported having had the spoating on the building inspected. Mr D. Stevenson said the had looked at it and found it was alright. The matter of the first of the fir

ross acknowledge the following donations :-- Mr H. M. Turner, Trawalla, £2; Mrs E. Loft, 3 pairs slippers, 1 doz. socks: Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, 1 pair slippers; Miss Sinclair, 1 pair socks; Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1 pair socks and envelopes: Mrs DeBaere, 2 pairs socks and cigarettes; Mrs Jessop, 3 pairs socks; Mrs F. Beggs, books, old linen and 1 doz. bandages and pins; Mrs C Loft, 1 pair socks; Miss G. F. Nothnagel, 1 pillow; Mrs C. Nothnagel, books; Mrs Eadie,

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, ORN SEPTEMBER, 1915.

Present—Cro. Hannah (chairman),
Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Toungare,
Carstairs, Fewis, Roddis, and Sinclair. ADJOURNED STATUTORY MEETING. The secretary announced the re-election of Cr. Wm Paull Trengove for the North Riding, Cr. James Leslie Car-stairs for the East Riding, and Cr. Adam Robert Slater for the West Riding, each

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of whom had signed the necessary declaration.

Cr. Hannah, on behalf of the council, tendered to Crs. Trengove, Carstairs and Slater a hearty welcome back to the council table. He felt he was speaking the minds of their colleagues by saying that he was exceedingly pleased to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

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Benjamin Taylor Panther, of Raglan, farmer, who died on August 2, left by will dated March 4, 1909, real estate valued at £2,005 and personal property valued at £1,123, to his widow and children. In stock—faming, fidging, and Down Pipe, Rooling Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Ally" (arbide.—JAs. H., Robertson, Havelock Street.—Advt.

At a dog show recently head at Huniton, Mr W. I. Haspin, of Besaufort, took two first prizes in the open sections for collie pup. At Melbourne a fortnight ago he obtained first prize for collie pup.

On a purely party division, the motion of no confidence in the Peacock Ministry, moved by Mr Elmslie, leader of the Opposition, was defeated in the Legislative Assembly on Welnesday night by a majority of 16 votes.

Out the duties appertaining to their positions. (Applause.)

Cr. Trengove said he had much pleasure in accepting the hearty welcome extended to him. It was a little bit of a surprise to him to be returned without opposed, but he was more than pleased at being returned without opposition. He hoped that during the term for which he had been elected the same good feeling which had existed previously would continue.

Cr. Slater thanked Cr. Hannah very much for his hearty welcome to the returned councillors. As he had said, present approved of targets he more position, was defeated in the Councillors.

near Mt. Cole at £3 5/ per acre.

The following application was dealt with by Mr C.J. Joy, land offiser, at a Land Board held at Ballarat on Thursday:—Parish of Beaufort—Henrietta Williams, 20 acres in sec. I. fronting Beaufort to Ragian road, north of Jas. Williams 103rd for the Railway Commission.

He moved that permission be not given.

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Cr. Carstairs also thanked Cr. Hannah for his welcome. He had only been in with 2 and 4

the president's allowance be £60; it be- postmaster was unable to take full adhad had a great deal of work to do for closing, and approval has accordingly Lead at 1 p.m. on Saturdays in future. allowance be reduced, but had found out | cil should. Approved, on motion of Crs.

very economical, but it had been a very asking for report by officer of health as expensive year. It was the opinion of to condition and suitability or otherratepayers that a lot of money was wise of Golden Age hotel premises, squandered at the funcheon table; but Beaufort, for manufacture, preparahe would say, without fear of contra- tion, or sale of ærated waters; applicadiction, that there was not an average tion for registration of the premises of 3/ worth of liquor consumed at each having been made—. Referred to health meeting. Councillors could not be ex- officer for report, on motion of Cr. pected to drive 20 miles without getting Stewart and the president; Cr. Hannah their lunch. Cr. Hannah had done very asking if it could not be dealt with be-

Mrs Muntz, cigarettes; Miss De Crespigny, 6 canaries, to be disposed of for months. Cr. Sinclair would not be a possessed of the council would not be a completed one at work and made final completed one at work and complete ing the chair the council would have a as their member (Mr Oman) was con- of Crs. Stewart and Slater. new man, as he (Cr. Hannah) was, hav- try interests are conserved. Parlia- a completed one at work, and made final ing occupied the chair two or three mentry representatives to be asked to arrangements for additions required.

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Lest meeting, the efficers had kept him the right track. He again thanked tention to bad state of about 40 chains of road near him place.

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see them all returned. It showed that the ratepayers were quite satisfied that they had endeavored to do their best for postponing, until after the harvest, any they had endeavored to do their best for postponing, until after the harvest, any wiped off, that it was freehold property; & Tulloch, £4 19. A. Parker, £2 16.3.

From James Williams. Main Lead, asking permission to put a half-inch pipe in the water race for household supply.

Granted, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Trengove.

From R. Bates, Beaufort, forwarding.

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Nicholls & Co., £2 18/: J. W. Harris, £1

cows on the roads for 3 months.—Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Trengove.

Reed, 24 o/. 1. Reed,

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ratepayer who would cavil at it shouldn't that as mails closed at the Main Lead places at present. A small culvert will pointing out that the mails w Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you be a ratepayer at all. He moved that post-office at 3 p.m. on Saturdays, the be required in one of them, but at preing understood that the £5 overspent vantage of the half-holiday recently quired in the future.—The engineer said day, and that there would be threeday last year should be paid out of this year's granted, and applied for permission to the manager promised to make a drain, before a mail went away. allowance. Seconded by Cr. Carstairs, close the mails on Saturdays at 1 p.m. as the flooding was due to silt. Cr. Hallowance. Cr. Roddis supported to who thought it only fair that the presi- Inquiry has elicited that the residents pin said the drain had been cut, and he marking that Mortchup well. dent should be paid his expenses, as he will raise no objection to the earlier wondered what it was for. The presi- their mail till Monday, and Crepstone the public, and he should not be asked been given for the mails to close at Main Cr. Roddis thought there was something effect of centralisation, it be dent asked the engineer to inspect it. at 10 o'clock at night. That was the Cr. Halpin said that when he first The president said that as the public did Riding on their backs. The president country. The country people joined the council he moved that the not object he did not see why the coun- asked what he meant. Cr. Roddis said get proper consideration, and he hope that mining companies should be called the president would put it in warming upon to pay any damage they did to the | Cr. Lewis also supported in There roads. The engineer had put it in a was no mail in Mortchup from Frida very mild form, but he (Cr. Roddis) to Monday. could perhaps see further than the president - If you can't get dent, and said he was not going to come train reinstated, why not train here as an East Riding member and pay the mails sent the same as befor roads damaged by mining companies. Cr. Hannah-You might wait till you're come on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and arked. The president thought Cr. Rod- Saturdays, but now they were to be dis could see the writing on the wall, sent on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Cr. Halpin said Cr. Roddis was not cor- Fridays, which meant that there wou

the position again, but he did not want to receive support, re Workers' Com- 10,000 feet on the Lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and be unantered to the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get Linton to agree and the lake Goldsmith could get lake get agree and ter of having a tree lopped again cropped up. but it, and consequently he proposed Cr. pensation Act, from local governing road. These were submitted to the mous, it would be no use going. The Sinclair. There would be more honor bodies.—Consideration postponed till Country Roads Board, but as their de- were to see the Linton delegates to in the position if the rotation system November meeting; the secretary stat- sire was only to do essential new work, day. Mr Oman thought there was n were done away with, but they were ing that their present policies expired I was only to go on with the first two chance of being successful with the drifting back to it. Seconded by Cr. on 7th November, and that all con- on the Ballarat road. They also instruct- commissioners, who were very stractors under the Roads Board had to ed me to do the most essential work on stinate. the Skipton and Streatham road and on | Cr. Carstairs said it was a bad time From Shire of Bulla, asking support the Skipton road. On the former I told to alter the train arrangements, as the of council in urging the Government them about one mile of metalling was wool season was coming on and also There being no other nomination, the and all public bodies to vigorously press required, and on the latter I thought the harvest. motion was put and carried unanimously, ahead all development works that will the most important was the re-grading increase the wealth and production of about the head of Jock's Gully. On Cr. Hannah said he had much pleasure in vacating the chair in Cr. Sinciair's works, and railways in country disfavor, and felt that in Cr. Sinclair tak- tricts.—The president said that as far turn at Anderson's.—Adopted, on motion could not get a daily train, they asked

Cr. Sinclair thanked Cr. Hannah for trict to support the proposition that in feel at liberty to deal with, and I would his expression of appreciation of his past view of the necessity of providing labor be glad if a committee could be appointed for their action. A lot of natepayers services, and also the council for electing harvest, all existing ing him as president for the fourth time, public works which are not of an ur
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The trusted he property for the Percenasous. Homes: the council five long, enjoy good health, and prosper, and remain for many years in jubilee of the Lodge, and for a week. Carried. Cr. Jubile help be property, and J.R. Wotherspeon, who were initiated on the foundation of the Lodge Eypers ago. The tables had been tastefully described by Readamen Sands and Limitary. The state he had been tastefully described by Readamen Sands and Limitary. The motion was carried with applause. Cr. Hannah said he would briefly thank was estimated by averaged of the beathers, and property, stating the motion of the Lodge Eypers ago. The motion was carried with applause. Cr. Hannah said he would briefly thank was estimated by several of the beathers, and prosperty and having no other outlet.—Referred to length of Crs. Roddis and hannah. Reaufort, and having no other outlet.—Referred to length, the water draining that way be not asked to use their oil engine, provided he pays 6 % interest and runs the oil engine for a week. Carried. Cr. For Parker, and J. R. Wotherspeon, who were initiated on the council.

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ings was as follows:-North, Dr. Lat.

wiped on, that it was freehold property; the president also stating it had been going on for years, and that they did not feel justified in wiping it off.

From James Williams. Main Lead, Blay, 19/6; T. Dickman, £1 12 6; G. A. Blay, 19/6; T. Dickman, £ £1 for water rates, and asking to have Angus, £10 17/2; H. Norman, £10 10 water cut off from his premises, as he G. Carver, 15/; Municipal Association, of Crs. Halpin and Trengove.
From Thos. Broadbent, Main Lead, asking that water pipe leading to his premises be taken out of race, as he had no further use for it.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Trengove.
From G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, asking permission to turn 10 head of cows on the roads for 3 months.—Re-T. Cleveland, £8 13/; W. Lynch, £1 18

J. Gillespie, £13 10/; total, £2001 11. Mr A. Parker was, on the motion of

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The motion was carried [The deputation asked for the restorsfor a train on three days a week. The members at a recent Beaufort Thistle

Cr. Halpin said a prominent member

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. Halpin—You are talking sense now. The presidenc-Thank you. Do you ean to say I am not in the habit of uking sense. Cr. Halpin -No ; but that is the proper

Cr. Trengove thought that owners ttle were being treated unfairly rough horses being put in the paddock. Cr. Stewart said that when the padk was made he remembered the late Flynn saying it was for milking cows ouble over wandering stock. He was his, but as the paddock had been put ere to keep cattle out of the streets.

common manager, he could go into ought of going to Ararat to see Mr downild, who was appointed on behalf of Mr. a e Mining Board, which was now de-

. Halpin's suggestion they would never trid of the nuisance. If the palling as no good, what was the use it was. Halpin-There is grass ? r. Hannah-Well, you will have ar the next three months Wander

The president asked Cr. Hannah ii bunsel's opinion in their by law, which ring counsel from Ballarat The president said if he had the

ave two paddocks. Cr. Trengove was informed that

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Cr. Hannah also gave notice to move "That the undermentioned charges be viz.:-Beaufort, 16 per annum Skipton, 30/ per annum; that such charges shall be due and payable quarterly in advance, and that the rate collector. Norman B. Actoa, be duly authorised to demand and collect the said charges. Cr. Hannah also gave notice to move That by-law No. 16, for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for the Beaufort water supply, joint water supply, snd Waterloo water supply, be adopted."

INSURE AGAINST SUFFERING. For eighteen pence you can insure your from an attack of diarrhoa or dysentery. That is the price of a bottle of Chamber lain's Colic and Diarrhoa Remedy—a

medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine can be obtained or a physician summoned. Can Park mitt

amount? Why not keep Chamberlain.

Colic and Diarrhea Remedy on hand Sold by all Chemists. LINSEED COMPOUND'. The Stockport Remedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' OUTBREAK OF DIPHTHERIA. Mr Acton said he wrote telling him when the cases were reported, and also

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At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, the following reports were received, re the diphtheria outbreak:—
From Dr. F. Neville, Smythesdale, reporting case of diphtheria at Chepstowe (Katherine Martin).
Dr. J. B, Donaldson, health officer, East Riding, also reported the same case, stating she was better, and no other members of the family have so far contracted the disease. As the patient recently visited Melbourne and Drysdale, it is most probable that she caught the ailment while away. The home and surroundings are clean and healthy. Precautions have been used to prevent an epidemic.

In G. A. Eadie, Prantfort, reported the series was rumered there was a case at the railway station.
Cr. Hannah—It seems to me they were trying to hush it up. When the was very evasive, and only admitted it after pressure. After Dr. Jackson's interview with Mr Menhennitt the case was reported.

The secretary said the case was reported on Monday morning. He had written to Dr. Jackson before that.
The president said it would not be any advantage to Dr. Eadie to hush it up.
Cr. Hannah said it seems de extraordinary that everybody in the town should know it but the local board of health.
The secretary had to make enquiries. He moved that the secretary write to Mr Menhennitt, asking him why he allowed bis abild to make health and the secretary write to Mr Menhennitt, asking him why he allowed bis abild to make health and the secretary write to Mr Menhennitt, asking him why he allowed bis abild to make health and the secretary write to Mr Menhennitt. Asking him why he allowed bis abild to make and the secretary had to make a case at the seems to Mr Menhennitt health and the secretary write to Mr Menhen

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The ranger, but can a man and when people is prevent an epidemic.

Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reported the following cases of diphtheria at Beaufort:—Mrs Nellie Menhennit, Effic Edward (fatal), Eric Bates, Eric Martin (fatal), Allan Martin.

From A. Parker registrates of the drought is prevent an epidemic.

Menhennitt, asking him why he allowed his child to go to school when her mother was suffering from diphtheria, and that he also write to Dr. Eadie, asking why he did not report it earlier. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

lartin and Effie Edward. structions long ago not to put anything From Senior-constable J. Stephen, in-there but the scrapings off the street. spector of nuisances. Beaufort, report- Nothing had been put there since the ing that, unfortunately, there has been health inspector's report was received an outbreak of diphtheria in this town, four children and one adult being affopinion was different to Cr. Hannah's, etting on in paying off that pad-and if they could go in for another ceted, and two children having died.

There has, however, been no fresh cases reported for eight or ten days.

The disease appears to have first made its appearance in the family of Mr Geo.

Martin. His daughter, about 14 years of age, was attacked about a month ago. No doctor attended her, but from ago. No doctor attended her, but from the secretary said he had forwarded the symptoms indicated she suffered a copy of the Board of Health's letter from diphtheria. When she was con-

from diphtheria. When she was convalence thought that owners of the were being treated unfairly note were being put in the paddock. It is said that when the paddock. Another brother living in the same house is now suffering with it. When the outbreak was first detected the State school was promptly closed. It is perfectly said there was a lot of the Reddis said there was not one was a lot of the Re might cause injection. The injects of slater moved, and Cr. riaipin state evil, but it had not done so, are should not be like a lot of school-are should not be remediately s

bit as the paddock had been partially building an additional room.

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From Public Health Department, stating that the Education Department, of Private H. E. Stanley, of Mt. Cole, the next three months. Wandering break of diphtheric at a stating that the Education Department, of Private H. E. Stanley, of Mt. Cole, who has been killed. Private P. C. has intimated that owing to an outbreak of diphtheria at school No. 60,
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loss of their little ones. Cr Hannah asked the secretary when the cases were reported. Were they all mission. reported the same day and same hour?

morning. Mrs Menhennitt had then A Ste vart moved accordingly. Sec- been ill four days, and Effile Edward (who died on the previous morning), two Hapin said his attention had been days. The report of the two other local the bridge going towards Flynn's put in the letter-box while he was away Halpin said that Mrs Wilkinson days.

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Cr. Hannah said that why he asked this question was because it was rumored that the sceretary had written to the health officer, telling him he had heard the was something like the drain at Raglax something like the drain at Raglax something like the drain at Raglax something like to see a footbridge may station, and that when Dr. Jackson went down and saw the husband the reported of the proported of the The president said the doctor might not have diagnosed it as diphtheria be-

fore he sent in his report. Cr. Hannah -Perhaps not. But there for any member of the family. It cures is not the slightest doubt it came from coughs of all kinds. It is composed of the railway station. The husband was things which soothe and heal without Notices of Motion.

In Hannah gave notice to move at Extracting—That the valuation and Extracting as submitted by the valuer, be impediated that the estimates of receipts and expenditure for the year ending school I do not know if the president that the sum required, as shown by the estimates, the council do make and lower.

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The president—No.
Cr. Hannah—The health officer drew his attention to it. He was on duty on Tuesday and all the time. It should be probed to the bottom.
The president said that there was the same slipshod fashion all over the town,

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Cr. Halpin said he saw Mr Menhennitt's child going to school on the Monday morning, and mentioned it to Mr Parker, a member of the school committee, who immediately went to the you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? Why not keep Chamberlain's Colie and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand? mittee, who immediately went to the shire office and asked the secretary to get the health officer to close the school.

The president—Shouldn't we ask Mr Menhennitt for an explanation?

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From A. Parker, registrar of births and deaths, Beaufort, reporting the deaths from diphtheria of Eric George Martin and Effic Edward.

By Cr. Stewart, and carried.

The engineer, in reply to the president, said that no filth had gone into Mr Nothnagel's paddock. The men had instructions long ago not to put anything

to Dr. Jackson for his attention as soon

inspected the shool premises and a report from the health officer. It was not everything satisfactory, and therefore discovered nothing which might cause infection. The infant's Cr. Slater moved, and Cr. Halpin steement of the shool premises and a report from the health officer. It was scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and a report from the health officer. It was scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when diphtheria had been raging for a fortnight of the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one, when the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one should be shool premises and scandalous that there was not one should be shown that the shool premises and scandalous that there was not one should be s

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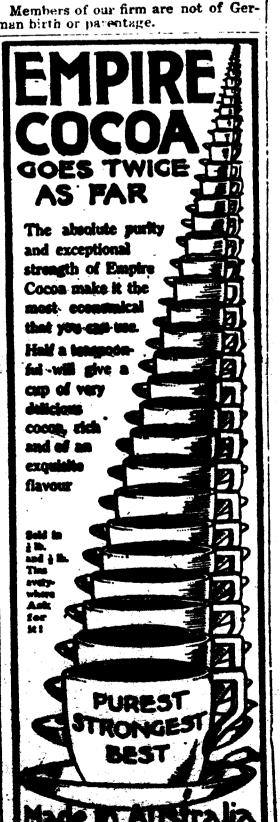
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bed has not been slept in, and that the lady has disappeared. Mrs. Kent, inform her brother of the girl's disdead, having been stabbed to the heart, and that a sum of ninety thousand dollars has been stolen. Detective Tubbs is here introduced, and in the course of a search he finds a stud in the murdered man's bed. Helen Wattleson identifies it as one of three that she had given her charge of having murdered his father.

PART 3. CHAPTER VII. A WEDDING JOURNEY.

a move on," he muttered to himself. too." "Some devilment, I suppose."

Suddenly the quick step of lightly- they hurried to the train.

the early train for the South." "Ten dollars if you catch the the hour of leaving had come.

The driver stood back, surveyed his of pursuit, my darling," said Elling- ness of his anguish. something about "a long trip," he pursuers then?" closed the door and mounted his box. She looked up into his face with an at the house to offer their sympathy wicked." In another moment the carriage was arch smile, which gradually gave way and assistance. The first to arrive "Frequently in these cases," said speeding away, carrying the run- to a more grave expression, as if was Mrs. Humphrey. When the car- Mr. Wells, "there is a slight and paper for Mr. Thornton."

a strong arm round Amy, and drew precincts with orders to cover all "My dear Mrs. Kent," she said, "I Helen shuddered. What was there, of Mr. Thornton's room was again know now you are mine—all mine! Brooklyn Bridge.

No tyranny can part us!"

love burning to overthrow the tyr- bery."

cerity?" Never!" he answered. "Never!" The carriage turned off, and was der and robbery. That can't be." soon in Broadway. As it rattled "Must be. Couldn't be possible the premises. over the pavements the two run- that two couples, just alike, should aways talked in low, sweet words of elope in one night." love, and the time seemed short, Liberty-street was reached at last,

and the horses were turned towards think?" the ferry. "Where are we now?" asked Amy,

as Ellington looked out.

be at the ferry in a minute," he re-

When the ferry was reached Ellington sprang from the carriage, and glancing at the big, round clock in the ferry-house, saw that there was By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of plenty of time in which to catch the

He gave the driver the ten dollars as he had promised, and assisted his companion to alight. As the pretty face of the runaway girl appeared, a sleepy policeman,

who had been sitting near the steam money, he considers it would be a pipes to keep warm, rubbed his eyes son, the proud and lovely daughter of "Wedding party," he said to him-

Ellington stepped to the ticket ofthat lady. George Ellington, who fice window and laid some money on "Two tickets for Washington."

The clerk shook his head. "This train doesn't go to Washington," he replied.

"How far does it go?" "To Philadelphia." "Two tickets for Philadelphia." The clerk stamped the tickets and

with his change. gates and on to the ferry-boat. "Doesn't seem to make much difference where they go," said the clerk to the policeman. "Philly's as good as Wash. Anywhere out of New York,

"I'll bet that's an elopement," said At six, o'clock the next morning, one the policeman. "A reg'lar weddin' of the maids discovers that Amy's party has plans all laid, and knows just where the night train goes. Them two chickens has skipped out Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to sudden. Bet on that. Fine-looking couple, too. Handsome gent, pretty appearance, is horrified to find him girl. Well dressed, too. Wonder why they had to run away. 'Nother woman in the case, maybe, or perhaps 'nother man. Maybe a husband or a ly:

wife bein' left behind to get through the world alone, eh?" "Can't tell," said the clerk. "Them high-flyers is great when brother some years previously. Tom in an instructive sort of way. "They and robbery." love hits 'em," said the policeman, Wattleson, who has been banished call it love. Call it what you like. "Murder and robbery!" gasped the with our house a good many years. black, enamelled letters. from his father's home on account of Now, I've seen two people, married, girl. "Oh, Heaven!

short nap. The movement of his of them cases yet that didn't turn With Tom Ellington in prison, and for him-my old friend. Come, Ar- other, in gilded letters, was the name

"So it does," said the clerk.

"Best not make 'im notice me," had excited, the runaways were be- whom all the world seemed blank myself. Should you desire that ta- his plain string necktie. He carried them." said cabby. "That feller I'm waitin' ing carried across the Hudson, and in and hopeless. His heart was swelling lent to be used in your service, I in his hand a legal paper. for may be up to mischief. Best not the cabin of the ferry-boat they re- with grief unto the bursting point, should be most happy." The policeman passed on. It was stancy that were so frequent in the knew no consolation.

"All aboard!" of the conductor and all the world shall know it." "Whew! That's a long drive, sir." the clanging bell warned them that And, weakened by his excessive course?" said Gideon.

tired horses, pulled a watch from his ton; "and when those words are pocket, and looked at it in the light said that make you my own sweet of a street lamp, and then, saying little wife, what shall we care for

As for him, he was calm. He placed from headquarters to the various steps and grasped Mrs. Kent's hands. has been overlooked." points of egress from the city, whe- have just heard of this horrible af- she thought, that had not been drag- thrown open, and the old man came "My darling!" she murmured. "I ther railway stations, ferries, or the fair, and came in all hasts to you. ged up into the light?

nously. "How can you ask that ques- hair, pretty, and has large bright ite! Where is she?" tion? Was it not I, with my great eyes. Wanted for murder and rob-

> "That's them, though," said Jenkins, the policeman, excitedly. "Sounds like it. all but the mur-

"Might be," said the clerk.

"Sounds unreasonable, don't you

who the deuce would think that ingly. "It is horrible and sad-but see the ends of the ladder still stick- Chancing to look up, she saw what replied Walloper. It was now grey dawn. He saw the sweet creature could rob and kill? you must not give way like this!" ing above the kitchen roof. After time it was, and gathering up her "Profane look? What on earth is

phone and rang the belt. Police headquarters. the his call was answered "Go on. Liberty-street." Police, headquarters?"

"Who'm I talking to?" ···.· inspector. M "Parties answering description in general alarm to derries through here half an hour ago, and bought tickets to Philadelphia. Left by six a.m. train."

"All right." Three minutes after that a message flashed over the wires from the Superintendent of Police, New York, to the Chief of Police, Philadelphia, as follows:

twenty-four; dark, and tall. Girl. der and robbery."

When this had been fairly digested by the Philadelphia chief, he told off Philadelphia, and are bringing them son?" detective to cover all the stations here. Oh, how miserable it is! So where that train would stop. The train rolled in to time. The

detectives were on the alert. The passengers were closely scrutinized. At the Chestnut-street station a foxy-eyed detective stood with his hands in his pockets, apparently inpushed them out to Ellington along terested in nothing more important You are the first to say so. I hope than the natural bustle of the sta-The runaways passed through the tion and the discharge of passengers. Suddenly he started. "There they are!" he said.

A young man was assisting a very pretty girl to alight from a carriage. He carried a small value marked "G. pair. He tapped the man on the arm. misery-laden house. "How are you, George?"

"You have the advantage of me." he said, smiling. His face was hand- stepped from his carriage in a slow, by." There was nothing to indicate she cried. "You've been crying." a moment the detective was stagger-

Recovering himself, he said, rough-

"No nonsense, George. Come with me. You are my prisoner." "Your prisoner!" repeated the pas- I may be able to help you. senger, quietly. "What for?"

before Detective Tubbs had got out home wehind and helpless, miserable handy in case of an emergency, he fair play in this matter."

horses' hoofs on the pavement roused out bad for all concerned. Them as George Ellington in the hands of the thur." him, and he shook himself and peer- run away have all kinds of hard police at Philadelphia, waiting to be After them came Gideon Wells. ed out through the glass window of luck, lose friends, position, and final- brought to New York, the detective "Mrs. Kent and my dear Miss Wat- marked well the difference between the ly quit each other, and like as not, force of the latter city felt that it tleson," he said, with a low bow, two men who composed the firm.

men swung along into view, and the policeman, as the bell rang. "May where Ellington lived, a broken, detective service of New York is not and who seemed all bones and nerves. if they intend to be long, they tell it gradually. Cows dislike changes weeping old man, to whom the hor- perfect. You may be aware that I He wore steel-bowed spectacles, and me." Oblivious of all the comment they rible news had been brought, and to have some little talent in that way his clothes were all black, even to newed the avowals of love and con- and his grief was of the kind that. Helen smiled sadly.

dressed young man and woman came in the morning lacked the bustle that be merciful—be just. Do not let them the arrest of Amy and George." hurrying towards the waiting car- characterizes it later in the day, punish my son for that which he did "Your brother!" said Gideon, evi- ed sharply at Miss Emmett. when traffic grows heavy. The offi- not. My son a robber! A murderer! dently struck with this portion of "You are a long time on that job, reth," said Mr. Ellington. "My boy The driver saw them coming, and cials were sleepy, the passengers few, It's a lie! It's a lie! Foolish he Helen's remark. comfortable seats, and they waited she had been refused him, but his home, and threatened to disinherit "Oh! Oh! Well, never mind. Take felon. Oh, my son! My son!" "Foot of Liberty-street, to catch "At last!" said Amy, when the father. I know it. God knows it, and no doubt."

emotion, words left him, and he sob-"We shall soon be out of the way bed and moaned in the very bitter-

CHAPTER VIII.

A SURPRISE FOR MR. TUBBS. Towards noon friends began to call him. But I don't think Tom ever was aways—George Ellington and Amy the conscience of the pretty eloper riage of that leader of society rolled seemingly unimportant clue overlookup to the kerb, the undertaker was, ed, which, if properly applied as a Amy was trembling in her excite- Half an hour after the train had just putting up the sombre mark of link, however small, might complete ment. It was not yet light enough to left Jersey City, the policemen on mourning on the bell-knob, and Mrs. a chain or lead to a new line of see, but Ellington could feel the duty received telephone messages and Kent stood on the step conversing search. Now, if there is no objection, a fine day: Come up to the Astor

A general alarm was being sent out Mrs. Humphrey ran lightly up the mises, to satisfy myself that nothing cheer you up a bit." You don't need to be told that I feel "There can be no objection," said "Fr-Ormsby, I want you. That

anny of wealth, that proposed this "The deuce!" exclaimed the clerk. in her room. Will you go up?" Mrs. Humphrey mounted the stairs on the stairs, ducked his head so as change at this blow to his little

father lying dead; Amy, my poor, self down by way of the ladder, to chine slipped out of sight, leaving a misguided dister, gone, and George the ground. Ellington, whom we all liked and trusted; and now-and-they have ar- perplexed.

'Oh, yes, dear f I remember Tom, with his handsome face and last ways. He is under my brother's command." "Y&."

"But why have they arrested him Ellington ?" "Oh, Mrs. Humphrey, the detective

found a stud in my father's bed that was one of a set of three that I "Arrest man and woman in train gave Tom as a Christmas present evidently a gentleman." six a.m. from New York, Jersey Cen- four years ago! He showed it to me tral tickets to Philadelphia. Man, and I fainted. Then he insisted on knowing the truth, and I had to tell nineteen; small and pretty. Man's him. Then Tom happened to arrive name George Ellington. Girl's name in reply to a telegram that aunt Amy Wattleson. Wanted here for mur- Sarah sent him, and he was immediately arrested. Now I hear they have arrested George and Amy in business connection with Mr. Wattle-

> black! So horrible!" "Tut, tut, child! We have no proof against any of them yet. I do not believe that Tom or George or Amy knew anything about the the crime.'

"Oh, thank you, kindest of friends! it is true ! I hope it is true !" Mrs. Humphrey talked a few minutes more in a motherly way, for she dearly loved the beautiful girl who was now bowed down with grief, and finally persuaded her to go downstairs, and sought in various ways E." The detective stepped up to the to infuse a little cheerfulness into the fourteen-storey building, much occu-

Soon after this Mr. Hildreth and The man looked at him in sur- his son, the bankers, called. Old Mr. the tenth floor of this building were Hildreth seemed much shaken by the embellished by the words in plain, dreadful news he had heard, and he black letters, "Thornton and Orms-

"They tell me that young Elling- ings.

"Wanted in New York for murder ton is suspected of the murder," con- The glass in the door which led to to tears.

at the corner of Madison Avenue and clerk, gazing reflectively at the elec- Twenty minutes later a return mes- it. A man need not be a murderer vertising. don't believe George Ellington did with them that they needed no ad- ous-looking man; the other was a milking. Make the cow as happy as

and was snugly wrapped in his long ed anything," continued the blue- fectly. Will keep in custody until you will be found. Now I must go to small black word, "Thornton," while poor old Ellington. My heart bleeds upon the ground, cloudy glass of the portly gentleman.

Wish that fare of mine would get commit suicide. Serves 'em right, was in a position to congratulate it- "the sad events of this morning have. The door of Mr. Thornton's room brought me to you with all des- opened, and a small, sharp-featured, Just then one of Plunkett's police- "There! They're off!" said the there was, in the comfortable flat sistance. As everybody knows, the who was at least sixty years old, And while all this was going on, patch, to offer my sympathy and as- keen-eyed gentleman came out—a man

"It can't be," he moaned, as he the detective ability we have had has "I have them here, Mr. Thornton," to be in soon. He's a great lawyer, The river was soon crossed, and rocked to and fro in his chair—the been beyond comparison. It has suc- replied the pretty clerk, picking up Thornton is. He may see a way out department of the farm f large, comfortable chair that George ceeded in involving my brother in the desired papers and handing them of all this. There is some clue lackclad feet could be heard, and a well- The railway station at that hour had given him. "It is not true. God, this awful thing, and has also caused to her employer.

recognised the gentleman who had and everything dull and quiet. El- may be, beguiled by bright eyes and "Yes-Tom. He is a soldier, you "Yes, sir," said the girl, timidly. do this awful thing. But they've artold him to wait there, got out of lington had no difficulty in finding a pretty face, to take his bride when know. Papa had sent him away from "I—I—don't feel very well to-day." rested him. They'll bring him home

"I don't," said Mrs. Kent. "Nor I," said Mrs. Humphrey.

"No dear," he said. "We have ca! ponceman at Liberty-street terry. help you. You know it before it is cast the die. There is no hope for us "What's up?" asked the railway said. Can I help you? Is there any him to hold his tongue, and we would bring him out all right: but I can do? Amething?" affairs

out, and Mr. Tubbs, who was hiding Ormsby's countenance did not Mrs. Humphrey mounted the stairs on the stairs, ducked his nead so as change at this blow to his fittle any danger to the stock.—H. Ross, and found her way without difficulty not to be discovered. Gideon went plan, and the two great criminal Chief Inspector, in the "Sydney He closely examined the floor, and to: When they had gone, Miss Emmett "My dear, dear Helen " she said, Mr. Tubbs it seemed as if he was dropped her face in her hands; and kissing the pale lips, and drawing looking for something some certain trembled and sobbed for some min-

"Some," assented the clerk,
"There, there, dear. I know, I reappeared, and now he espied the with such riseput fast half an hour "You'd have thought so if you'd now he gave me,"

Wattleson, someing.

"There, there, dear. I know, I reappeared, and now he espied the with such riseput fast half an hour "You'd have thought so if you'd now here I am!"

Chancing to look up the ladder still stick
Chancing to look up the ladder still stick
Chancing to look up the ladder still stick-"We are in Liberty-street. There's the thing is to do it."
with such grief as this. Everyoning bored that window, stopped and street in the type-! "Why—a sort the Real Estate Exchange. We shall, Policeman Jenkins went to the telescens so dark and threatening. My across the kitchen roof, and let him-writer-table, and the clanging ma- said Walloper.

Ma Tubbs stood alone in the hall, "What the dickens is that fellow

body else will ever know it. I'll napkin, and a tin box of coffee. Now watch him."

resolve, went downstairs again and oped. From a corner she brought a sought Mrs. Kent. "Pardon me," he said, "but I'd Inthought everybedy blamed George like to know who the person was lighted it, and proceeded to make who went upstairs a few minutes

"A servant?" "I don't think so. It was a man-"Oh, that was Mr. Wells."

"Who's he?"

"A friend." "Business friend of "No, not at all; a social friend." "Ah! You are sure he had no

"Quite sure." "Is there any possibility that Mr. in bringing out some cups, saucers, Wells could have known of the big | sum of money being in the house?" Mrs. Kent stared. "I know of no way he could have

known it." "Well, all right. Keep quiet, ma'am please. Don't let on I have spoken to hour.' You about him." And Mr. Tubbs hurried away.

CHAPTER IX. MISS GRACE EMMETT. In Nassau-street, not far from the

windows of a front suite of rooms on spasmodic way.

the nature of the business carried on "Pardon me, Mrs. Kent, if I seem by Thornton and Ormsby, and, in- plied, when, in truth, she should have this will keep the tests soft are intrusive. The terrible news of the deed, it made very little difference as said her heart. events of the morning reached us a to that, for the name itself could not short time ago, and I made all the be read by any pedestrian of New tive mood, the lunch was soon over, haste I could to get here to offer my York, nor by any one else who did and the visitor, after helping to all the milk possible from them at services, if there is any way in which not happen to be on an equally high wash the few dishes used, departed. each milking. This keeps then in floor in some of the opposite build-

tinued the banker. "George has been these offices bore the same name, in

George, tell He is most trustworthy. I cannot be- The interior of the office was as A man who did not love me - who "give down" their milk become and happy, with a couple of children, him it is some hideous mistake:" lieve this of him. It will kill his plain and unostentatious as the no- loved another—who, probably, is mar- more profusely. There is something nice home, plenty of friends, pew in "Tell him, George!" chuckled the poor old father. Mr. Ellington and I tice. There was a small ante-room, ried to her by now-who-but-but— in this idea. Cows like pear and church. One of 'em'll get struck on a detective. "I have the advantage, have been friends since boyhood. I in which, behind a railing, a type- Oh, I know he didn't do it! He quiet. The milk-giving process is pretty face, or, if t'other side, a eh? Well, rather, I guess I have." shall call on him. He has no money writer—a wonderfully pretty girl—sat couldn't. He is too noble! too man- nervous function. Anythan the last couldn't are the couldn't. pair of broad shoulders or a long Without further ado he called a to speak of. He will, of course, want banging away at the unmusical keys, ly! My darling! Oh, I may call him turbing nature upsets the cows moustache or heavy eyebrows, and carriage, and with the help of two his boy defended. I feel it my duty grinding out the dry, legal docu- so when no one hears. I loved him equanimity and causes here are Some hours earlier that morning, away they goes, leavin' a desolate policemen who stood near, to be Mrs. Kent, to see that George gets ments of her employers; for Thorn- so! I loved him so!" of bed, before even the early servant children, for whom, a few weeks bein the Wattleson establishment was fore, duried if they wouldn't die in they would

night. The driver was equally drowsy "Wouldn't say nothing if they gain- Deny names. Answer description per- I trust-no doubt-the guilty parties door of one of these there was a "Parties arrived and arrested. "No, no. Well, we shall soon see. rooms, side by side, and over the his face.

"Gracie," he said, in a sharp, thin | Hildreth?" voice, "what have you done with the "It seems to me," she said, "that papers of Brown versus Chickering?" friend, take a chair. Thornton is sure gratitude unconsciously

Mr. Thornton took them and look- diabolical plot, you know."

impatiently for the train to start. hand was never lifted against her him. That will be used against him, your time. Take a week—take a year Poor Grace turned away to hide -but, for Heaven's sake, don't get her emotion. "You do not believe him guilty, of sick! Good gracious! what should we do ?"

fast life, which incensed papa against prevailing fashion.

"No, sir," she replied. "Only a not suffer by this. Oh, no." "Legal?"

"No-news." ing? That won't do. Look here, it's ton now." I would like to look over the pre- House with me to lunch. It will

"Oh, is not that enough?" she and couple—man about twenty-four, girl plied Mrs. Kent; "but I know of no-appeared, coming in by way of the convicted himself, when I had just any of the Sorghum family, such as the prove an instance of the convicted himself, any of the Sorghum family, such as the prove and the provention of the prove and the provention of t nineteen, both good looking and well thing now. Yet it does one good to front door. He looked up and saw got things in shape to prove an Sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of a front door. He looked up and saw got things in shape to prove an Sorghum Saccharatum, Planter's ful of lime, night and morning for the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as to this being added a member of the sorghum family, such as the sorghum family and the sorghum family and the sorghum family for the sorghum family, such as the sorghum family and morning for the sorghum family and the sorghum family for the sorghum family family for the sorghum family inneteen, both good looking and well thing now. Let it does one good to literate up and saw got things in shape to prove an office of the hand of a true friend at a structure of the stab and is tall broad shouldered, and of time like this."

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"No, no. darling," she said, impeteasy carriage. Girl short, with brown ask that quest hair, prestly, and has large bright life! Where is the ?"

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said Mrs Kent. "You will find her Gideon went up into Amy's room, lunch?" I'll go along with you. We the morning can be fed in the evenmous. By the way, are you going to that is to say, Amber Cane cut in soil."

> "Oh Mrs. Humphrey!" cried Miss. Gideon then walked into Mr. Wathership of the son will, the son will, the applied herself to her work angry, do you?" said Wiggles.
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plain-topped table before her. Miss Russett rose, and from a closet brought forth a neat little alligator-skin bag, which she opened. iter " he said to himself. "He's From this she took some sandwiches Yes. You knew Tom, did you pooking for something, and he knows and some cake her own baking. - a what. If he finds it, ten to one no small dish of preserves, pickles, a

the resources of the office of Thorn-Mr. Tubbs, having half uttered this ton and Ormsby began to be develpipe to a gas-jet over her desk, she coffee in a shining tin coffee-pot she

took from the closet. A gentle tap at the door was answered by "Come in," and a young way. girl appeared, bringing with her a bag similar to Miss Emmett's. "Oh, Grace," she exclaimed. "the coffee smells extra good to-day.''

"Because you are hungry," was the "No, it is good, really. My, what a luncheon! See what it is to have a mother who keeps boarders. All the good things, eh?" Miss Emmett busied herself further

and spoons. as well as sugar and "Both out?" asked the visitor, nodding towards the doors of the private rooms.

"Yes. They have been gone half an "Mercy! Let's get through in a hurry. I couldn't bear to have that handsome Gerald Ormsby see me eating lunch."

"He has seen me eating mine, and it did not spoil my appetite." "Oh, but he's in love with you." Grace turned red and white. She pied by lawyers. The shades in the put her hand to her head in a quick,

> Her visitor saw that something "Oh, Grace, what's the matter?" "Nothing much. My head." she re-

Grace not being in a very talka-No sooner was the door closed be- ger in lactation and the strupings hind her than Grace again gave way are the richest portion of the milk

"Oh, I must stop!" she said. "I

one of the cross streets near Mr. tric light, as if trying to realise the sage was sent over the wire to New just because he loves a girl and runs; Beyond the ante-room occupied by tears coursing down his cheeks, and lady; be gentle and kind to be the same of hitterest anguish in the will report the wire to New just because he loves a girl and runs. the pretty clerk were two other the evidence of bitterest anguish in she will repay you at the

Grace started. "Is Mr. Thornton in?" asked the hours apart as is convenient, and a "No, sir," replied Miss Emmett.

He is out to lunch." "Mr. Ormsby?" "He is with Mr. Thornton, sir." "Can you tell me what time they off. It is much better to held her a will be back?" "I expect them in now-almost any care.

"Very good. We will wait for they had yesterday.

"Yes, yes. Here, Ellington, old her gently and she will ing; some mistake. It may be some of cows and develop

"Oh, I know it is so, Mr. Hild- Bereman, in "The N.Z. Dairyman

"I know, I know. Cheer up, Elling- unhesitatingly :ton," said the banker. "Being arrest- "I am going to ask a great fav." Mr. Thornton disappeared again ed is not much. It isn't all, you of you." into his den, and the other door know. Hear what I have to say. If "It is already granted," answer "It is hard to believe Tom guilty opened. A man about thirty years George is arrested—if all the disgrace he, devotedly. of such a thing," said Helen. "He old came out. Gerald Ormsby was a in the world is heaped upon himwas always foolish, and led a free, handsome man, and dressed in the but if he gets out of this, I'll stand ed, as if doubtful of the propriety by him. Hildreth and Son know a stating it. "You're sure you went "Any letters, Miss Emmett?" he good man when they see one. His think it presumptuous or forward place shall be kept for him. He shall me?" "Oh, thank you, thank you! The this evidence of your trust and the

utmost gratitude of an old man is fidence. Only tell me what I can "Yes, I know. Here comes Thorn-

(To be Continued.) GREEN MAIZE FOR MILKING CATTLE.

Green maize, if fed to milking cows "Oho!" ejaculated the philosophifor you, or that I am anxious to

Mrs. Kent; "but I agree with Helen confounded fool of a Chickering has that the greatest amount of nutri
the ground has been well covered."

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> ing, or if cut in the evening can be fed the following morning without as they mature, but folder crops it any danger to the stock.-H. Ross, velop woody fibre on tipening. Stock and Station Journal."

METHODS OF MILKING

The art of milking cows is impor tant if one wishes to make them come up to their highest possible come pacity. Feed, care, housing, breeding all are factors in milk production but the process of milking itself no small part of the trade. One writer advises putting to calves with a short-teated cow.

little gas stove, and attaching the she is not a dairy cow this may but there is a way to milk her hand-that is practiced by the Swige who are great dairy people. This method is useful in milking any cor the writer prefers it to the ordinar. The ordinary way is to grasp the

teat with the thumb and fingers or. tending clear around on both sides squeezing first the thumb and firs finger and so on down. This meth requires considerable strength if has a number of heavy milkers look after. It will not work we with cows having short teats The Swiss method is to place the back of the thumb (the national against the teats and press against it with the fingers, beginning course, at the top. By this math a short-teated cow can be eas milked, and cows with ordinary sized teats milked with less time are fatigue than in the usual way.

also gives a change which rests the muscles Most farmers are familiar with the thumb and forefinger method classical ping which is necessary for unishing up the job. The habit of wetting the hands

with milk is pernicious and is never practiced by cleanly folk. Cleanliness pays. Wash the udjeand teats before milking, and dry with a clean cloth. Keep the bard clean and the finger nails short to carbolised vaseline or some area good ointment every day and two able and prevent cracking. It makes THE RISE IN PRICES

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"Never," he answered, "I glery

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A STRONG CASE. Lawyer: "I think I can get your divocce, madam, for cruel and inhor

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For King and country and all that a brave man holds dear.

Mr Geo. Wilson is as a carrier at Reanform.

"A REFERENDUM vote this year of all years sounded like a cruel joke," remarked the president of the Victorian Employers' Federation at the annual meeting recently, when dealing with the extravagance of the Federal Labor Government. The estimated cost of taking the referendum is £100,000—the actual cost may be considerably more—and despite all appeals and protests. may be considerably more—and despite all appeals and protests, Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed the Government is determined to squander this huge sum on sub-mitting to the people questions Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Bawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Besusort. mitting to the people questions which have already been rejected in the most decided manner. A referendum when the future of the Empire is at stake, and when the Commonwealth, in common with the mother country and the dominions, should be straining every nerve and utilising every resource to help the war to reach the final issue, cannot be too strongly condemned. It is putt-

resource to help the war to reach the final issue, cannot be too strongly condemned. It is putting the miserable party politics before the Empire, and before the Commonwealth, and setting of the Commonwealth in this respect. This £100,000 could be spent to great advantage in equipping our troops, or in many warlike ways, and had the Government devoted the same time and tental setting the manufacture of street of the control of of warlike ways, and had the Government devoted the same time and tatention to the manufacture of shells and munitions as to this paltry question, it would have been doing something to the credit of the Commonwealth and the assistance of Britain and the Allies. The money could not have been to better advantage than in spent to be the same time and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obliging. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obligions. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obligions. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was very courteous and obligions. On Tues, the discharge of his official duties he was courted to the knee. Dr. G. A. Eadie reduced the fracture.

The monthly medal was played for on Saturday last by members of the Beau fort Golf Club, and resulted in a win for Miss Nickols (ladies) and N. B. Acton, Wm. Newy and L. G. T. Smith (Waterloo), Miss Cushing (Waterloo), Miss Cushing (Waterloo), Miss Cushing (Waterloo), Mi spent to better advantage than in his property at Mildura) went into camp promoting the manufacture of shells, but the cry for munitions where the shells, but the cry for munitions where the shells with a shell of the shells with a shell of the she ing the storm of Liberal

protest against such an unheard of and extraordinary action. The only object the Commonwealth (says the "Courier") was implied, if Golly object the Commonwealth the Commonwealth of actually administered, by opinions on the control of the council of the pushing on with the war. The considered that there was no hard distance of the council of the gain a single inch of the enemy's ago by the Moderator (Rev. A. J. Stew-

manner than ever.

resentatives on Tuesday week as to whether the Federal Income Tax is really a war tax, or whether the Labor Government is simply taking advantage of McIntyre said he heard him make the is simply taking advantage of The Rev John Welker asid heavy taxation under the excuse that it is for war purposes, and that it is for war purposes, and the did not think the Presbytery had anything to apologise for. If the Moderator was the one was brought by the police.

An old man named Daniel Holland was on Monday admitted to the Ballarat Hospital in a low condition from Beaufort, whence he was brought by the police. make this impost a permanent who had to do with the matter. It one. Labor's financial proposals would never do for the Presbytery to one. Labor's financial proposals have been keenly criticised by the Opposition, and as the criticism proceeds, so the doubt is growing as to whether the income tax is really a war measure. Some Labor members have notice of Mr Stewart.

"thought" it was Lord Landsdowne. It was decided to bring the letter under the he had been exposed to the cold night stated that the tax has come to Iron Fireplace and Chimney Black Iron, constable Stephen deemed it necessary to stay—as long as "the other fel- 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; send him to the Ballarat Hospital. low" is paying it matters not to guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, his personal effects were burnt. The this class of member—but there Plumber, Havelock Street.—[Advt.] are other men in the Labor party who are broadminded enough to the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesand the huge increase in the ording for clearance to Bruthen branch.
Granted. A letter was read from R. inary expenditure are going to Cheeseman, applying for position of dishave on the Commonwealth. penser to the branch. To be appointed.

they could, if the Government Saturday, 11th December, has been fixed as the day on which the poll-

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer William Crick, of Waterloo, has been served with a criminal summons to appear at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday next; fist inst., to answer a the late Mr Wm. Richards, published in our last issue, he has since discharge of being in possession of a nug-get of gold, weighing 50z. 2dwt., and failing to satisfy the police that he posed of 241 acres at Mt. Cole to Mr John Pitcher at £2 17/6 per

Elwin Pitcher, a pupil at the Main Lead State school, of which Mr D. Lindsay is head teacher, has been successful in obtaining a position as tele-graph assistant at Willaura. There were 12 candidates in a competitive examination for the position. A boy, who was supposed to be suffer-

ing from diphtheria, was sent home from the Beaufort school on Monday; but on enquiry at the Shire office yester-day, we learnt that no additional case had been reported, and that his medical attendant had intimated that this particular boy had not developed diphtheria.

Mr B. Barrett notifies in another gested that on Christmas Day the taken out of the shaft and workings, when operations below will be commenced. It will be remembered that considerable dead work has already been done in this shaft, and the bottom level going towards the deep gutter is level.

went practically unheeded for pressed the wish that he might return Co. sold a Shorthorn bullock for £49, billy-cans, to be packed with suit- west branch reef drive (Chapman's a long time, as the Government was so busily occupied in
forcing the Referendum bills
through Parliament and answer
pressed the wish that he might redain
to sold a Snorthorn bullock for £49,
this being easily the record price for a
bell, Messrs J. E. Harper and H. Brash."
[Mr E. Rogers is a son of Mr and Mrs
Sold on account of Mr Don. Read, of
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able gifts by the ladies, and the
bullock in Ballarat. The animal was
secretaries (Mrs Acton and Miss
McFarlane) were authorised to
This was blocked back with payable re-Something in the nature of a rebuke

gain a single inch of the enemy's trench at Gallipoli; it is not going to the liquer frame in Great Britain, the liquer frame in Great Britain frame in Great Britain, the liquer frame in Grea he trusted that in future the health diers; and it is not going to be of that "the question would now be the words, "the people," instead of "the the slightest assistance to the shelved, because Lord Lansdowne, a health officer." Our reporter's hearing the slightest assistance to the war in any-way. These strictly party issues have been intruded in our national Parliament while in o

Beneficial rains fell during the week, SOLDIERS' XMAS. PRESENTS. a total of 96 points being registered at

ing is to take place on the Refer-

tine and Co. also obtained some high send more if they considered it sults. The west drive off south off rise values in sheep. Crossbred wethers, necessary. The matter of send-was driven a distance of 193 feet; wass sent in by Donald Stewart, of Wongan, ing a special parcel to each local too poor to follow and lead very narrow. brought up to £5 each, and his merino

held for at least 30 years, a single share in such a company." Mr J. McL. McIngramme. This want of support had tyre brought the matter forward at embarrassed the management for a SOME very differing views were Thursday week's Presbytery. He re- moment, till they recognised that it re expressed in the House of Rep- gretted that the Moderator was unavoid- flected credit on the young men of the ably absent, but considered that as an State. Runners and cyclists who com-

Holland, who is an old-age pension reair for some time previously, and Seniorsuffering from a malignant growth on

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds At the conclusion of a patriotic meet-

Thirteen ladies and four townsmen attended a meeting at the shire Hall on Monday evening, company, which was held at Ballarat convened by the members of the yesterday:-Beaufort Red Cross Society, to have the honor to submit their sixth devise ways and means of sendreport, with statement of accounts, for ing Christmas presents to the sol- the half-year ended 25th August, 1915 diers. The shire president (Cr. Mining Operations.—During the term

diers. The shire president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) presided. In opening the meeting, the chairman paid a high tribute to the assistance given to local patriotic efforts by his predecessor (Cr. D. R. Hannah), and hoped, during his term as president, to see peace declared. He also touched upon the claims their soldiers had on them, and trusted that a successful effort would result. He sugthem, and trusted that a success- chased, and the erection of same is now ful effort would result. He sug- complete. By the date of your meeting gested that on Christmas Day the it is hoped the water will have been Mr B. Barrett notifies in another column that he is starting business as a baker and confectioner in Cuthbertson's old bakery, next to Golden Age hotel, Beaufort. baker and confectioner in Cuthbertson's old bakery, next to Golden' Age hotel, Beaufort.

Ronald Stevenson, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Beaufort, collided with another boy whilst running in opposite directions round the school building on Tuesday, and sustained slight concussion of the brain. He was attended to by Dr. Eadie.

Dr. Higgins, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ballarat, died at an early hour on Thurs
Beaufort.

The Red Cross Society should head the Red Cross Soci

McFarlane) were authorised to This was blocked back with payable reing a special parcel to each local too poor to follow and lead very narrow.

This was stopped and all payable wash soldier was suggested, but it was taken out. Lead about 20 feet wide

secretaries were instructed to continued to 377 feet, where lead was quantity of foodstuffs to be sent moved from underground workings.

the war was on. To bring them forward at such a time is a replacement of the people should make up their the people should make up the people should minds firmly to reject the pro-posals in a more pronounced and that he does not hold, and has not trast to previous years, not a single entry and fill them. The chairman was 396 oz. 12 dwt. 12 gr: average, 21 dwt.

DYSPEPTICS.

course, it must be pure bisurated mag- £1661 4/9; calls, £497 142; sale nesia; this is the form invariably pre- material, £432 12. The chief items 2 scribed by physicians who recognise

that in many cases serious harm might £1491 9/10; plant and machinery, result from the use of other forms, such 12/; contract, £350; insurance, £25580 as the acetates, citrates or sulphates of chandlery and ironmongery. £171 magnesia. Most chemists now stock firewood and fuel, £154 18 6. The genpure bisurated magnesia in powder and eral balance-sheet shows receipt tablet form, and I would advise sufferers amounting to £31,687 2 10, and the faom any form of stomach trouble to bursements to £31,467 3 6. The principle of the princip take half-a-teaspoonful of the powder or pal receipts were—Gold, £30,103 129 two compressed tablets in a little water calls, £497 14 2, sale of material, £497 immediately after each meal. This will 19/2; fire insurance, £392: transfer from instantly neutralise the excessive acid in the stomach and prevent fermentation of bursements were—Wages and salaries the food, thus ensuring normal digestion £19,6221/6; plant and machinery, and freedom from discomfort and pain.

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

prime quality beef. There was a good charges, £160 3 3; compensation attendance of the trade attendance of the trade, and prices ruled visiting fees, £118 13 have on the Commonwealth. Labor's sole ambition seems to be to tax and spend, and it is tertain if the proposals it has recently brought forward are carried out in their entirety, there will be a withdrawal of capital from Australian enterprises. No less than £7,000,000 in extra taxat about late rates. Quotations :- Prime The butter spices in Biolat Value. Weather Spices in Biolat Value. Weather Spice in Biolatic Value. Weather Spice Value. Weat

MINING NEWS

HOPE COMPANY The following reports were adopted at Directors' Report. Your director

Rev. Jessep, 96, 10, 86; D. Lindsay, H. Tucker (Raglan), and Miss honor to submit the following report for Hannah (Stockyard Hill). It was the past half-year, during which time mine operations have been pushed on also decided to send three dozen with as much despatch as possible. South-

accorded a hearty vote of thanks. 19 gr. Have a fair supply of firewest, laths, driving timber and other necessary. sary mining material on mine paid for THE VALUE OF MAGNESIA TO The utmost economy has been exercised 19/4. The chief receipts were-Gold

insurance a/c., £208 8 9. The chief dis-

5/1: transfer, £792 6 5: insurance. £5 Fat cattle: 109 penned, mainly good to £274 2/1: board fees, £187; general fees, £187;

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

R. Woodan were on leave from various encampments during last week and ous encampments during last week and paid a visit to their local friends.

Mr A. E. Collins, formerly bandmaster and the Beaufort town band and an old of the Beaufort in a volunteer regiment. given the picture and frame, and a iven the picture and reame, and instantial amount should thereby be

ralian casualties that Private J. Hussey. of Skipton, has been wounded, sey. of Sriver E. Howlett, of Snike Valley, is stated to be missing.

Valley, is stated R. Rowarth, of Mawallok. graphist at the Beaufort post-office, who nlisted with a Queensland contingent schooldays in Beaufort and was for some years in the employ of Me-SI Holdsworth Bros., enlisted Some time ago for active service with the

appear in the 76th casualty list At the meeting of the Lextonshir. Council on Wednesday, 8th inst the president said he was grieved to teers from Lextonshire had been kill ed in action, viz., Private H. Ras-dell, Lexton; Private F. Walsh, Amphitheatre; and Private W. Prestor. of Elmhurst. It was resolved that letters of condolence be sent to the parents of the fallen heroes, and the council adjourned for five minutes as

A well-attended meeting was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Vallev, on Monday night, 6th inst., to farewell four young soldiers who will soon be leaving for the front, viz Messrs J. Stevens, A. Gardner, A Stevens, and E. McCook. Cr A C. Roddis occupied the chair, and apologised for the absence of Mr. J. Speeches were delivered by Rev Roddis, and Cr. Lewis. The school

children, under Miss B. Fitridge sang patriotic songs. Cr. A ( sponded on behalf of his con rade.

face washers: Miss Jessie Bel

shirt: Miss Lewis Stoneleign reply letterettes and 21 letter:

MEN'S RED CROSS SOCIETY.

held at the Shire Hall

chairman and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, it of the Men's Red Cross Society. It was be only too pleased to put their hands in their pockets and help to pur has materials. The following officers were then elected :- President, Cr. R. A

Sinclair; secretary. Mr S. Young : mittee, Messrs J. H. Robertson. W and D. Stevenson, H. Hunter, J. R. A. L. Wotherspoon, H. Buchanar. Seager, and N. B. Acton. The members ship fee was fixed at 2/, on moti-Messrs Seager and L. Bravo. The president promised a donation of all Mr A. L. Wotherspoon suggested an entertainment be held to pay for the material; Messrs Nutting and Humpy ries having promised to provide half the programme. These two performers by the Allonged to the Commercial Travelless of Allonged to the Commercial Travelless of the Association. Association's Concert Company. For hank the remainder of the programme the and a Picture Company. Picture Company's machine and special warring war films could be hired. The chairman three supported the suggestion, and it was affect the committee to committee the committee to act upon later. It was when thought possible act upon later. thought possible to arrange the concert trace for the first week in October. Upon a transishow of hands being taken, all in the day the society. Mr. Condo supported that to be

the society. Mr Sands suggested that to bring a badge be procured, and this was re- Aust commended to the committee, who sub- A

The Ararat agricultural show takes a place on Wednesday, 6th October of the Entries close on 30th inst. LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' prover dicacy, for Courba, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Elmhurst. It was resolved that

sarg patriotic songs. Cr. A. C. Roddis, on behalf of the committee.

mesented the soldiers with a wrist-

let watch each. Mr W. Stevens re-

steaded in behalf of his comrades.

impers Mrs E. W. Hughes, pair sox;

the old shaft were ping plant in use powerful to instal new plant was purion of same is now ey of Skipton, has been wounded, whilst Private E. Howlett, of Snake te of your meeting r will have been valley, is stated to be missing. ft and workings, Valley, is stated R. Rowarth, of Mawallok, Mr Richard R. Rowarth, of Mawallok, ow will be comremembered that rk has already been if the bottom level graphist at the Beaufort post-office, who graphist with a Queensland contingent p gutter is in over sidered that 150 to and was wounded at the Dardanelles, is iving will put us ed to. In the top ng in wash in the ope lead, and very btained from the schooldays in the employ of Messrs ompany. Successusldsworth Bros., enlisted some time ago for active service with the the incoming term forward to. The

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ing report for ring which time been pushed on as possible. Southrive (Chapman's e east drive off ren a distance of sh to old workings. with payable reoff south off rise of 133 feet; wash lead very narrow. ili payable wash it 20 feet wide. reef drive (Hope west drive off as in a distance of t half-year, was where lead was poor to follow. all payable wash out 25 feet wide. have been reshaft. Office. ecessary mining ifted to No. 2. -Machinery-One lso No. 4 Roots oved from No. 1 A new pumping installed. 367 en out in driving, ng. Gold won,

pply of firewood, and other necesn mine paid for. ks. without intercy of same. Your y visited the mine £3644 11/2 (inast half-year of bursements £3424 . balance of £219 nts were-Gold, e chief items of ges and salaries. machinery, £683 ngery, £171 77 18.6. The genshows receipts 10, and the dis-3/6. The princi-2: transfer from The chief dises and salaries, achinery, £2564 nmongery, £1615 2: firewood and insurance, £562 cartage and elling expenses. £187; general

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e tissues of the and safely of Mothers and

commended to the committee, who sub-Mother yourself. Thooping cough Entries close on 30th inst.

e: Beaufort. Mr any stew attention to the neces-

"Hulloa, Susie Green," Mr A. J. Pitcher to be used at the Referendum to be held on the speries the wor. of making deck thairs and other hospital equipment. The Spanish Guitar," Mr J. J. Brodied song, "Bonnie Lizzie Lindsay," Mr J. Crocker; song, "Australia Will Be this dear was to have a register of volutary workers to make these articles accortwo nights a week. He read a list of articles which could be thus manufactured under the supervision of carpenters and metal workers. He suggested a small membership fee, and suggested a small membership fee, and suggested as mall membership fee, and sugge specified small membership fee, and sketch, "The Art of Kissing," Mr R. sketch, "The Art of Kissing," Mr R. sketch, "The Wonderful Rose of Love," Mr P. A. Panther. The pererison, W. J. Stevenson (who promised formance was concluded by a farce, en-Henter are the son (who promised titled "The Chinese Servants," which titled "The Chinese Servants," which Hunter, and A. I. Wotherspoon, extressed thems was as thoroughly in ac-bid with the movement, and congratu-ries Mr Years on the latter was a very ted Mr Young on bringing it forward; hardwood put down, there was a very hardwood put down, there was a very good number of dancers present; eight sets dancing till the small hours of the motion of the motion of the sets dancing till the small hours of the morning. Mr J. Gillingham acted as M.C., and music was supplied by Messrs of the Men's Red Cross Society. It was frinted out by the mover and seconder that those who felt they could not seconder arrangements were nicely carried out by the mover and seconder the mover and sec That those who felt they could not assist in a manual way would their pockets and help to purchase materials. The following officers were then elected:—President, Cr. R. A. D. mitter the secretary, Mr.S. Young come. Sinclair: secretary. Mr S. Young; committee, Messrs J. H. Robertson, W. J.

FEAR OF NASTY MEDICINE.

The fear of having to take a nast.

George, J. W. Harris, S. Smith, H. B.

Seager, and N. B. Acton.

The membership fee was fixed at 2/

The membership fee from harsh effect that they ship fee was fixed at 2/, on motion of and so free from harsh effect that they desired and L. Bravo. The shire can be given with safety to children.

Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take to date FARM WAGGUNS, DUGGES, and JINKERS. Inspect Show Exhibit, and JINKERS. Inspect Show Exhibit, are children.

Chamberlain's president promised a donation of £1 1/. Every mother should keep Chamberlain's Every mother should keep Chamberlain's Sold by Wotherspoon suggested that Tablets in her medicine chest. Sold by in entertainment be held to pay for the J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. material; Messrs Nutting and Humph-

ries having promised to provide half the From information given to the police Frogramme Theorem Theorem 1988 From information given to the police from the police fro From information given to the police on August 26, Frederick William Stradling. Concert Company. For the remainder of the programme the war films could be hired. The chairman supported the suggestion. and it was the suggestion. The chairman decided to the suggestion decided to the suggestion. The chairman decided to the suggestion d supported the suggestion, and it was and £15, between November 18, 1914, the society. Mr Sands suggested that to bring Stradling back from Western a badge be procured, and this was re-

the society. Mr Sands suggested that commended to the committee, who subsequently met.

The Ararat agricultural show takes Entries close on 30th inst.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Broachitis, &c.

day, by the Perth police authorities. Melbourne Melbourne Melbourne to be sent from Melbourne to bring Stradling back from Western Melbourne to bring Stradling back from Western Australia.

A league intended to cover the whole of Australia for the purpose of urging. The Ararat agricultural show takes and has issued an important manifesto on the subject.

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#### REDUCE FLESH WITH SEA LEAVES.

privates Finch (Mt. Cole). V. J. Prentice (Reaufort), T. B. Prentice (Reauf Thompson were on leave from vari-Risch and the 76th list of Australian casualties that Private J. Hustralian casualties that Private J. Hustralian casualties has been wounded.

#### SKIPTON.

A daughter of Mr and hospital, suffering from appendicities. An operation was performed during the early part of last week, and during the early part of last week, and although the child's condition is slightly and was wounded at the Datatace, and was wounded at the Datatace, and sisting Beaufort for a few days.

If H. Grieson, who spent his improved, she is not yet considered out of danger.

If the appropriate the part of last week, and although the child's condition is slightly improved, she is not yet considered out of danger.

The Linton to Skipton railway line is being pushed ahead. The ballast train is running as far as Langi-Willi, and the plate leaves are still coming in faster than they can be equipped? time ago for active service with the plate-layers are within easy walking distance of the Geelong road. The bridges and culverts are in course of construction, and it is expected that the train will be steaming into Skipton in about four weeks' time.

It is stated that the recent Zeppelin about four weeks' time.

train will be steaming into Skipton in about four weeks' time.

At the meeting of the Lextonshire council on Wednesday, 8th inst., the president said he was grieved to take to announce that three voluntiage to announce that three voluntiages three voluntiages to announce that three voluntiages three voluntiages three voluntiages to announce that three voluntiages three voluntiages three voluntiages to announce that three voluntiages telegraph messenger. The Skipton Belgian Relief Fund now

A well-attended meeting was held war? It makes my blood run cold to treat, and treated properly is quickly war? It makes my blood run cold to treat, and treated properly is quickly read about it." Cheerful Joe—"Wasn't lived to blood poisoning. All wounds should be kept clean and free from dirt, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment, and if applied to a cut at once will remove all pain and cause the part to heal without leaving a scar. Sold by J. R. Wother-they havn't lived the quiet life we were A well-attended meeting was held were delivered by Rev. leaving a sear. Sold by J. R. Wother-Murray, Mr J. C. Blythe, Cr. A. C. Reddis, and Cr Lewis. The school children, under Miss B. Fitridge,

#### RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). A highly successful concert was given certain section of the community often by the Ragian Red Bow Minstrels in the lamented the fact (?) that the Australian The script are the Beaufort Red hall on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, in aid of the widow and family of the late Mr James Panther, who was a very highly

Let's E. Let's E pairs slippers Mrs A. L. James Panther, who was a very highly

During the past two years the small-W. Hughes, pair sox; James ranther, who was a very highly respected resident for a number of years pox epidemic, the drought, the interpretation previous to taking up his residence at national rumpus, and the outbreak of Ararat, where he succumbed to an at- cerebro-spinal meningitis have given the Wis Jessep. 2 pairs sox and eigerettes; tack of meningitis, leaving a widow and three young children to be provided for. Mrs F. Beggs, C pairs sex: Mrs C. Loft, tardages, pins, books and old linen; Miss G. L. Nothnagel, pr. sox: Mrs Eadie, books: Mrs Power, C face washers: Mrs Munta, C parkets digarettes: Miss M. M. Lancey, pair sex: Mrs Sheldon (Melbourne, muffler: Mrs Hodgson, hospitalshirt: Miss Minchin, old linen and 4 face washers: Miss Jessie Bell, 10 6 (sale of gollywegs, etc.): St. John's Girls' Friendly Scriety per Miss Laycock), 64

three young children to be provided for. Unfortunately heavy rain set in at about than party politics.

Many a man has won a boxing contest through his ability to stand punishment. In the big "scrap" the Russians have such adverse conditions. The hall was well filled, and the audience showed their appreciation by rounds of applause and encores. Mr J. J. Brodie acted as interlocutor. Messrs Jas. Cocker and Balc.

When elected to the presidential chair Friendly Society per Miss Laycock), 64

Execution of the Riponshire Council, Cr. R. A. D.

Spicer as bones, and Messrs Bert Spicer and Balc.

Spicer as bones, and Messrs Bert Spicer and Bert Crocker as tambos. Some and Bert Crocker as tambos. Some very good jokes were cracked, one about two North Riding councillors fairly bringing the house down. The opening chorus "Wake Up, You Colored Coops" was well received. The re-Coons," was well received. The remainder of the programme was rendered

Months," Mr G. Tiley; song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Mr L. Ditchfield; song, "Hulloa, Susie Green," Mr A. J. Pitcher

The printing of the principal rolls to

the committed the suggestion, and it was the committed to bring it under the notice of thought possible to arrange the concert the first week in October 17. for the first week in October. Upon a toom promised to become members of a half society. Mr Sands suggested the society of the

#### TO THE POINT.

Strikes and international crises are becoming common-place. Newspaper readers are beginning to prefer reading the "wanted ads."

The British Navy has apparently been too busy sinking German submarines to have time to "skite" about Mrs H. it. No wonder the German grand admi-Trainor of Skipton, aged thirteen ral had to have a rest-cure.

vears, is an immate of the Ballarat Proprietors of picture theatres who have a rest-cure.

> as publicans... Sir. William Irvine has said that the war census must lead to conscription.

raid on a Baltic port was carried out with the aid of sketches made by the Kaiser when he was visiting the Czar there. Either "Bill" has always had a keen eye for future "biz," or he is the most libelled man in Europe.

The latest comforts for soldiers are to totals £22 12/7.

Private Fred McQueen (brother to Mrs F. Funston, of Langi-Willi), is reported as wounded at the Dardanelles.

"Standard."

In latest conflorts for soldiers are to be billy-cans containing Christmas dainties. It is to be hoped that the boys will be able to "boil the billy," in true Australian fashion, on the outskirts of Constantinople.

It would be a trifle too risky to swim across the Hellespont these days.

they havn't lived the quiet life we were used to at Deadman's Gully, so they can't appreciate the change. A Bendigo sports meeting recently attracted no entries. The management concluded that the erstwhile runners

and cyclists had turned soldiers. A

INSURE AGAINST SUFFERING. MEN'S RED CROSS SOCIETY.

A meeting renormed by the shire resident Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair), was light with the Circuit of forming a gent tended. At "What Do You Think of the Kaiser?" Mr Balc. Spicer; song, "I've Set in severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine which never fails to give relief. In severe cases the victims must suffer intense pain before medicine w

cards immediately from the nearest post-office, and post their claims to the regis-

An intimation by the Premier (Sir Alexander Peacock) of the intention of the Ministry to remain in office until it is constitutionally dispossessed was made to the Ministerial party on Wednesday.

A LL CLAIMS and DEBTS against the ESTATE of late ALEXANDER BAIN, also the ST. ENOCH'S ESTATE, to be sent to me within fourteen days. E. A. ODDIE. Eurambeen East, Sept. 14th, 1915.

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#### OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Gideon Wells is a young man who has a great opinion of his own importance. Being rather pushed for money, he considers it would be a good scheme to marry Helen Wattleson, the proud and lovely daughter of James Wattleson, a retired iron magnate, and with that end in view proceeds to make himself agreeable to that ladv. George Ellington, who lives with, and is devoted to his aged father, occupies the position of cashier at Hildreth's Bank. He asks Mr. Wattleson for the hand of his youngest daughter, Amy, who has been "in love with some one or other since she was fourteen years old." Mr. Wattleson refuses to give his consent. Amy, on learning her father's decision declares she will marry George Ellington in spite of all opposition. The evening following ton." the interview between George Ellington and Mr. Wattleson, a great ball is given by a Mrs. Humphrey. It is at this ball that Gideon Wells overhears Amy telling her lover that her

father has a huge sum of money in the house. Wells also hears the two young people planning an elopement. At six o'clock the next morning, one of the maids discovers that Amy's bed has not been slept in, and that the lady has disappeared. Mrs. Kent, Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to inform her brother of the girl's disappearance, is horrified to find him dead, having been stabbed to the heart, and that a sum of ninety Detective Tubbs is here introduced, and in the course of a search he finds a stud in the murdered man's bed. Helen Wattleson identifies it as one of three that she had given her brother some years previously. Tom Wattleson, who has been banished his wild living, is arrested on a limited leave granted him, rushed on we left Banker Hildreth and old

train's arrival at that city. Mr. Ellington, George's father, is heartdreth, the banker, calls on Messrs. Thornton and Ormsby, the wellknown lawyers, with a view to getting legal advice for the defence of his son. It is at the office of this firm that Grace Emmett, a very beautiful girl is employed as typewriter. She has met George Ellington on several occasions, and it is apparent that she has fallen in love

#### PART 4. CHAPTER X.

COLONEL TOPLEIGH. The colonel of artillery on Governor's Island was a busy man. He ''You are very kind, colonel," rewas an acknowledged expert on all plied Mrs. Kent, "but there is nothsubjects relating to attack and de- ing"fence. He knew more about the subject of coast defence than any other phrey-the colonel's name was Sidney the door. man in the army. Colonel Topleigh |-"that the horrors have multiplied "My friend here is in great dishad, in his cosy headquarters, a lib- upon them so, they don't know which tress, Thornton," said Mr. Hildreth. rary of expensive books on the sub- way to turn. What with Tom in cus- "I will tell you the whole story, so ready. He and the girl are coming Hildreth, "albeit sometimes pain it is proved they belong in Trenton. ject of war from the pens of the ex- tody. Amy coming back under ar- that you will know just how to pro- back now. They were arrested in ful." perts of every nation. He had a laborest, and the rest of it, they are in a ceed. Mr. Ellington has a son, who Philadelphia, and are being brought "Here they come now," said the ing the ones taken by the Philadelphia Cooper in "Every law Apprilary Apprilar mented with various kinds of chemicals and explosives. He was a rigid said the colonel, sitting down. "Now has been most exemplary, I must case at once. There's the inquest and in, bringing the two prisoners arrest-scription in the train. Consequently sing and sudden malady. disciplinarian, and his batteries were tell me all about this miserable busi- say, as long as I have known him, all to come, and we want the boy to ed in Philadelphia. the service. He was the handsomest | In broken sentences, interrupted and "Tut, tut!" said Mr. Thornton. man on parade. His boots were the punctuated with tears and sobs, they "Hear me out. It has proved a one said anything about charging the "Yes," replied the warder, wonder- place; get off at another. Throw de- often as wished. Oil rebricated in the said anything about charging the "Yes," replied the warder, wonder- place; get off at another. Throw de- often as wished. shiniest, and his uniform the best fit- related to him the course of events, dire misfortune. The object of this girl with the murder of her father?" his arm was a matter of legend "That cad!" exclaimed the colo-

With all these honourable things to vices as a detective?" his credit, the colonel was still on "Indeed he did," said Mrs. Kent. daughter, eh?" the sunny side of forty; and those "He asked permission to look over "You know all about the case, do who did not know him well, or who the premises, and did so, thereby you?" were not aware of his position as an arousing the distrust of Mr. Tubbs." authority on attack and defence, "Tubbs?" wondered how he had won his promotion so young, when men who had "Oh! He might well arouse the on, and tell me all." been classmates of his at West suspicion of Mr. Tubbs. But now: "It appears that Wattleson has Thornton repeated the story in conwife. I demand an explanation of a little girl in my charge. Scarcely dren regularly with on the story in th Point were still lieutenants or brevet Of course you want some one to see some business engagement on hand, cise language. Ormsby listened eager- this horrible ourage on the rights and captains. But those who wondered Tom. There may be a loophole out of which called for the payment of ly. did not know that even at West this. The mere finding of a stud canninety thousand dollars. He was one "Has any one found a trace of the on for Elizabeth; and I remember erly winds—it is very well: some of the instructors on certain to prove an alibi-no doubt he will. money yesterday, and kept it in the money was it?" points closely pertaining to modern I'll go and see him. Then I'll see house overnight."

was smoking a cigar and examining present you, won't you?" the model of a newly-invented disap- As he turned to go a new thought haven't been doing much lately, only "Had Mr. Wattleson, the murdered Against two States, I may say. Al- and the girl seemed anxious about brought to him for his approval. On | "By the way," he said, "do you the table near him lay the model of know if Mr. Wattleson made any haven't seen him, in fact, for weeks. "That I don't know, but I have. It a new rapid-firing gun, the inventor memorandum of the bank-notes that But to get back to the case in hand. is the custom of banks to keep a stood staring blankly at the wrongform of a staff officer, sauntered in. Kent said. "At it again, colonel?" he said,

"Always, captain; always," replied The colonel's lips curled. the colonel, hardly raising his eyes! from the model. "Sit down and have it," he said; and with this he was is more serious than an elopement. himself." old man."

a cigar. There they are on the table, off. "I will, colonel. You always do ugly frame of mind, pacing to and manage to have the best cigars in fro in his cell. the place. By the way, that's a neat- "Well, what's this I hear, sir?"

surveyed it. "Yes." he said. "Neat-laoking, but not at all dangerous."

"The carriage?" ing but a toy."

Possible." "Fact."

table, and put the brass gun on it, fore we go into that, answer me one in position as if for fring, and then question. Where were you all last he has led an exemplary life. He was we paid out yesterday." was wrong, and what it needed to Wattleson stared, then hing his bring it to present-day requirements. head. Then there came a quick, sharp "You hesitate. Think will over tecedents and habits afterwards, if knock on the door.

"Come in," said the colonel.

An orderly came in, panting and out of breath.

his father." "What! His father? Why, he

rascal, I'll grant, but there's good wattleson sank down on the edge in him What are the particulars? of his cot, and buried his face in his Did they take him here?" "No. sir. All I know is this; Watobtained leave of absence to go home. is true." When he got there he was arrested

"But where was Wattleson all

night? Wasn't he here where he had right to be?" "It appears not, sir. He was away

"Away all, night? That looks bad. I'm sorry for that." 'There's worse, sir. A sister eloped at the same time, sir."

"What!" roared the colonel. "Not Helen Wattleson?"

s. Eloped with a man named Elling-

the devilment take place?" "Don't know, sir."

Colonel Topleigh mused a few mo-"Excuse me, captain," he said, ris-Mrs. Kent, very well. Now, if her them, too." father is murdered. her brother under arrest, and her sister fled, she must | nel. thousand dollars has been stolen. will be there, and I may be of some

service. I'll see Wattleson, too. I can't believe he did it." "All right, colonel. If I were in trouble, there's no one I'd sooner have to help me than you." In a very short time the colofrom his father's home on account of general commanding, and with unnel was at the headquarters of the

Early that morning George and Amy thirty minutes was going up town on ton and Ormsby. board the boat for New York, and in Mr. Ellington in the office of Thorn- under arrest." take train to Philadelphia, and later an elevated train, which he roundly The knob of the door was turned. in the day, a young couple answering anathematized for being so slow. The odour of Havana cigars floated money?" handsome colonel strode up the steps be seen.

and finding the bell-pull disconnected, Mr. Thornton came in first, looker, Mrs. Humphrey.

thought you'd stand by us." "Us. I'm in the thick of it. Hush! Have you been here long?"

ready to collapse. "My dear Mrs. Kent," said the of gaol." colonel, "I have come as fast as I could, after learning of this great lawyer, blandly. trouble, to see if I could be of any

assistance to you."

"The fact is, Sid," said Mrs. Hum-

"Just so. I presumed as much,"

"The detective." Amy when she comes. You will let "Bless me, what a fool!"

A younger man in the fatigue uni- i "I-I-never thought of that," Mrs.

"No one else has asked that, not ned an elopement." even Mr. Tubbs." said Helen. "While I am gone, you look for

He found Tom Wattleson in an their absence was discovered"-

looking arrangement you have there." demanded the colonel, sternly, when as well."

outrage !" "It's evident there's outrage some wrong, sir."

He placed the carriage on the where," said the colonel. "But be-

this. Where were you between three necessary. Now, as a matter of fact, was a scene of hurry and excitement. and six this morning?"

young fellow. oung fellow.
Then you convict yourself. father's death, sir, than you had. I

"No, sir. He's arrested for willing in III you are magnet your resolve is mere madness. If you servist in it you will bring yourself to the elecwhy, he—couldn't! It wasn't in him. tric chair. The police will be despar-He's a dare-devil, breakneck young ate in a case like this."

hands. "I can't help it, colonel. I swear tleson was sent for this morning, and before the Almighty that what I say

"I don't believe you. No man for the murder. And robbery, too, would convict himself by silence, if sir. Ninety thousand dollars in cash a word from him could establish his innocance." Wattleson sprang to his feet and

faced the colonel.

"Colonel Topleigh," he said, his voice calm and low. "I could estabon leave all night, and returned at lish an alibi if I chose to speak and six a.m. The telegram reached here clear myself of the horrible charge, but in the effort to clear myself, the fair name of a beautiful woman would lington." be dragged in the mire and her reputation blasted for ever. No. no. Let them do with me as they will:

I shall not speak the word that will

betray the confidence of one who "No, sir. Amy, I think the name loves me. Better death than that." "By Jove! Boy, I glory in that spirit, if what you say is true!" Ellington; Hildreth's said the colonel. "But the stud!" cashier. Now I think of it, I saw 'My sister Helen gave me a set of them together at my sister's ball studs like the one Tubbs found, but last night. Why-hang it-what time they have not been mine for some did this murder and robbery and all time. One day, when I was hard up and needed money badly, I sold them

to a friend." "That friend? His name?"

"George Ellington. He was onethe only one of my acquaintances in the army, and has been in the aring hastily from his chair. "I know who stuck true to me. He bought tillery at Governor's Island. It apmanner. Miss Helen Wattleson and her aunt, them, and gave me a fair price for pears that Helen, Wattleson's elder

"We are getting at it. I be- him all along." need friends. I'll go to her. Most lieve you, boy. Your sister Helen likely my sister, Mrs. Humphrey, does not believe you guilty. I'll stand by you. The question is, will a set of gold stude as a Christmas any one else believe you?"

With these words, and a pressure of the hand, the colonel left, and Wattleson sat gloomily pondering upon his chances.

CHAPTER XI.

Having reached the Wattleson's, the in before the returning lawyers could

"Oh," she said, "you heard of it! lawyer. "Didn't expect to see you. ing one." Sorry to have kept you waiting.

Here comes Helen and Mrs. Kent." 'No, not more than ten or fifteen tleson," he said. "There's enough to tleson?" asked Ormsby of the war-Mrs. Kent showed plainly the fierce minutes, though I suppose that ap- hang him - no, I mean to electro- der, whom he well knew. struggle she was constantly making pears an age to my friend here. Let you know, telegraph him to the other "Any minute now. Officers Mullet two passengers from New York to Mr. Graw came in just the to appear calm. Poor Helen, pale, me introduce you. Mr. Ellington is world. The case is beautifully clear. and Graw were sent. Both good men, beautiful, and tear-stained, seemed an old boyhood friend. Ellington- Wattleson quarrels with his son, and sir."

"Glad to meet you, sir," said the "We want your assistance, Thornton," said Mr. Hildreth. "Professionally, of course?"

"Just step into my room, please." They followed him in, and he shut

had the misfortune to fall in love." have fair play."

"Ha! Old Wattleson, who was kill- yer. nel. "Did he offer his valuable ser- ed last night! So your cashier was

main facts. I take it you are here in as good, too. I'll call him.

going to the bank an hour or so man, any record of the numbers on low me to present the card of our him. Ah, I have it! Trenton Junc- perience with no food. and missing Unfortunately, George Ellington had memorandum of all notes that page ed couple. This sudden twist and dibeen refused Amy's hand by Wattle- through their hands."

done under the circumstances." They went, and at the same time "I will. And as he will not pro-

found to be missing too, eli?" "Yes, and old Wattleson murdered as well." The colonel held the model up and he had been admitted to the prison- 'My boy never did it, Mr. Thornton he never did 1" said Mr. El- at once to the banking house of Hil- discipline required that much—but the The station of the Pennsylvania day you wuz born." ed Tom. "Tell me what you know. Ah, he had the misfortune to be stepped into the private office of Mr. Here I am seized upon and thrust in poor and to love a rich man's daugh- Hildreth, who rang a bell. A messen-"The gun—the whole thing. Noth- here on a charge of murdering my ter. That was his only crime. Ask ger answered it. own father ! It's horrible ! It's an my old friend, Mr. Hildreth. You never knew my boy to do saything said the banker.

"That is true," said the banker. "Arthur," said Mr. Hildreth, "If have find them and land them in Arriving Trenton, they went to so far as I know, as I said bern. Want the memorandum of the notes marning." fond of social life, and of"-"Hold on." said Mr. Thornton. "Let me get at the crime first; an- | while he was gone.

man. He knows all out transactions, staids of your employ wis wo

watthen may have told any num ber of people, but I doubt it, for was not that kind of man." No; guite the contrary. To whom Wattleson intend to pay this

"That we do not know. No one in the family knows that. He was a cross-grained old fellow, always at war with his family, and never took them into his confidence."

"But such a person must exist. To my mind, the individual who was to be paid that money is an important factor in the solution of the mystery."

"There is, I think, a solution without that," said Mr. Hildreth. "Ah, you have a clue, then? That accounts for your faith in young El-

"Not exactly. I have sufficiently explained that. And if any further cause for my interest was needed, it could be found in the lifelong friendship that has existed between his father and me. I have promised him to stand by the boy, and I will." "What was the clue you spoke about?" asked Mr. Thornton.

"Wattleson had a son," said the banker. ''a ne'er-do-well.' "That is news." said Thornton. 'What of him?''

"Owing to his irregularities, he was sent away from home some years ago, and disinherited. At least, that threat was made. This son enlisted daughter, sympathised with her bro-"Bless my stars!" said the colo- ther, and has remained friends with see Ellington."

> present." "Go on." Mr Thornton was getting interested. "Now, the detective in the case found one of those very stude in the Come !"

bed where the murdered man lay." "Prime evidence, that—circumstan-

that he could have learned of the kett's station-house.

"Not that I know of." "But the stud. The stud's the his companions. broken at the turn events have he opened the door and walked in. Wing as crabbed and crafty as usual, father kept some money by him at the will. Was there a will found?" "Mr. Hildreth!" said the elder "No. The family know of no exist- lacked.

The lawyer snapped his fingers. Thornton, the rascalliest lawyer out threatens to disinherit him. Naturally "Pugilists, I hope," said Ormsby, he would make a will directing the sarcastically, "for I understand the distribution of his estate. He is two unfortunates are very desperate found dead-murdered-and no will. A characters." elopement at the same time was a quarters. Two are always sent. It off your train." mere coincidence. He's gone—he's got would be a fine recommendation for "Ha! I saw that arrest." his girl, and that's all he wanted. the police if the prisoners should es- "Yes, but the people arrested were

"I'll do it. By the way, has any Graw?" roared the colonel. ting. As a swordsman he ranked even to the mysterious action of Mr. young man's love was Amy, daugh- Mr. Hildreth and Mr. Ellington was beginning to be strange. "What if it succeeds, but a bad one if it vinegar cuts away the phierm sat as if stupefied, gazing at the law- is wrong, air?"

"It is too horrible," said the the man that ran away with the banker. "And then there is the stud, | you know." "True. Let me get Ormsby into

this. Ormsby is younger than I am, "They have arrested the wrong ones. "No, I do not. I heard merely the and can get round better. He is just who are you, please, sir?" the interest of the young man. Go In response to the summons of

"Bank-notes, I presume. No trace has yet been found, unless—no, im-The colonel sat in his library, he me move in this matter, and—and re- "I can't for the life of me fathom possible. No trace has yet been

son, and the two young people plan- "That will, perhaps, be of great ready tottering intellect. But through "You distinctly recollect seeing the perience," he acknowledged My of "Good. Just what I should have "Ormsby, you had better go and see young Ellington when he arrives. Thank God !" "Yes, yes, you old rascal; but this See what the boy has to say for

bably be in for another hour, sup-"The ninety thousand dollars were pose we go to the bank and get the numbers of those notes." "Very good," said Mr. Hildreth.

The two old friends and the young Mullet and Graw were mildly rebuklawyer went out together. They went ed for their part in the mistake vania." "Request my son to come here."

"Yes, sir : I will get it at once."

The three men waited impatiently Outside in the counting-room, there Ellington, as your cashier, would Arthur Hildreth had gone to a per-

"I cannot tell you," answered the have been likely to know of the tain desk and began to search among dum he sought was not there. ier came to him.

"I want the memorandum of notes handled by us yesterday. "Why, it ought to be here on Ellington's deal. If it is not, Ellington must have taken it when he left yesterday afternoon." They repeated the search together,

The paper was gone. "I dislike to go in and tell them. Poor old man, he fully believes his son is innocent. Can't you recall any of the numbers?" The cashier shook his head.

this time more carefully. No use.

"I could not, neither could the paying clerk," he said. "We handled several lots of notes yesterday. The figures were all on one paper. numbers, I mean."

With a sigh, Arthur returned to the office. "I am sorry to say, father," he said, "that the memorandum cannot let, "is the name of the conductor be found."

"Stolen?" asked Ormsby. "I do not say that. All I know that it is gone." "No, no!" said Mr. Hildreth. "A mistake, surely, Arthur. The paper

search made for it." "That has been done, sir." "Where ought this memorandum to have been ?" asked Ormsby. Hildreth hesitated, and looked a

his father. "Speak!" said the old man. "On-on Ellington's desk, sir." Mr. Ellington's head dropped into

his hands. "My poor boy! My poor boy! he murmured.

distressed father in an irresolute Liberty-street ferry. Ormsby broke the silence.

"Come," he said, "let us go and "I will go with you," said Mr. "And four years ago she gave him faith in George is too strong to be spot in all Jersey, and as far from swept away like this. We'll fight it where we want to go as we are at Ellington. fortunate, but it proves nothing. proper."

Outside they took a cab, and were landt-street ferry, landing in Jersey "But why do you speak of acresdriven to Ludlow-street Gaol. As City at the foot of Montgomery they were going up the steps they street. "Very well. Thomas Wattleson is were joined by Colonel Topleigh, who "How far is Henderson-street?" had just come from Tom Wattleson, asked Graw. "Was there any way, do you think, who was in a cell in Captain Plun-

> "Come to see Ellington, colonel?" asked Mr. Hildreth, after introducing He was very much surprised to re-llington and his wife. Amy for the "No," said the colonel. "Amy."

It must be remembered that the the visitors showed the badges of the -has anything happened to be The first person he saw was his sig- and Osmaly followed, bland and smil- all times. Or he may have been after colonel was in possession of facts New York police. concerning the stud that the others "Well, well, what can I do for "My orders are to arrest the They went in together.

"When do you expect the prison- ing?" said Mullet. "It looks bad for Mr. Thomas Waters, George Ellington and Amy Waters

stud belonging to the disinherited "Pshaw!" replied the warder. "I'll tell you all about it," said a happy day—the first son is found in his bed. What more "You know as well as I do, sir, that Mullet. "Them two is wanted for their wedded life—were placed and do you want than that? Your boy— we have nothing to do with that murder. We wired the Philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the results of the philadelphia low-street Gaol to await the philadelphia low-street Gaol the philade my client—isn't even in it. His here. The men are sent from head- police to take them when they got of the inquest and examination to

"He will come back before he's "True. Duty is duty," said Mr. swered the description, though. Now

cashier. This young man, whose life you now. We want you to take up the Two officers in civilian dress came

ingly. The behaviour of his visitors tectives off the track. A good trick, labouring throat, while to and

"Wrong!" blurted out the colonel. guilt." "That is not Miss Amy Wattleson." "No, nor my son George," said Mr. Ellington.

"My name is George Endicott." said the prisoner, angrily, "of Tren-

Hildreth.

version were too much for his althis house."

CHAPTER XII. RUN DOWN There was a scene at police head- Conductor Read, and started back quarters. Mr. Endicott and his wife towards the river. and Graw had reported to their chief. Graw.

"Good Heaven, colonel!" exclaim- lington, sobbing. "My poor George! dreth and Son. Entering here, they anathemas of an enraged police de-Railway in Jersey City is at the partment were hurled at the police foot of Montgomery-street. Reaching WANTED A CHANGE OF OCCUPA-"Well," said the chief, "we have tickets for Trenton. A train was almade a nice show of ourselves. Now most starting, and the officers scurwe must take those runaways or die ried through the gate and got into a middle-aged farmer who told hum be attempt. Von the sate and got into a middle-aged farmer who told hum be an on the in the attempt. You two officers carriage.

> There was a pause. Mullet and muster into his confidence. He had Graw were awkwardly waiting. "Any instructions, sir?" Graw ask- but Mellet was indefatigable. He

and Amy Wattleson,"

Mullet and Graw looked at each nothingism. The men at Trenton other in silence a moment. "Graw, come on," said Mullet at

Graw followed him out. "What are you going to do?" of ficer Graw asked. "I'm stumped." "Pshaw! You're green. I'll find them two runaways." "How ?"

"Come along and see." Mullet led the way to Broadway, where they got into a cable car going towards the battery. At Liberty-street they jumped offpassengers on the cable cars are obliged to jump off if they, get off at all—and started down towards the

"Going to Philadelphia?" asked Graw. "No. Going to find the conductor

of the train that left at six a.m." Having reached the ferry-house, they made themselves known "What I want to learn," said Mul-

Philadelphia at six a.m." "I can't tell you that," sail the clerk. "I was not here then. See the people at the office." So back to the office of the comhas been mislaid. Have a complete | pany they went.

who took out the train leaving for

Arriving there, they told their errand. "Train 563," said the clerk who drawn through the name Amy Way.

Read." "Where can I find William Read now?" asked Mullet. "Read lives at No. 245, Hendersonstreet. Jersey City.'

"Thank you," said Mullet. They walked back towards West-Mr. Hildreth sat looking at the street. Graw started to cross to the

"Where are you going?" asked Mul-"To Jersey City. Aren't you?" replied Graw.

"Yes, but not on that ferry. That Hildreth. "I'll not give in yet. My lands you in the most God-forsaken him. out, Ellington. We'll fight it out. present, with a confounded row-boat Come with me," said the little The loss of the memorandum is un- ferry to cross to get to Jersey City tive, sternly. "I place you what are rest '

"Not far. Only a few streets."

William Read at home. ceive two visitors so near supper- murder of James Wattles time, and was more surprised when "My father!" screamed Am-

you, gentlemen?" he asked. "You took out train 563 this morn-

"Yes; that's so," said Read. "Any- George!" she staggered, wavered thing wrong about it?" Philadelphia. A young man, good- Ellington, seemingly smitten deposits looking, well dressed, and a pretty the auddenness of the attack sufer girl, about nineteen years old."

"Worse."

phia police for our birds, they must and Ailments." It is a most have been the only couple of that de- kitchen physic. In that most listing our two must have left the train be- teaspoonful of salad oil mixed with "Are those fellows Mullet and fore reaching Philadelphia. A foxy another of vinezar works works

"I should say so," said Conductor tor oil, is a favourite appropriate Read. "Now I come to think of it. very young children. Adults may that couple did get off somewhere on take it regularly with benefit, and "Heavens!" said Mr. Hildreth. the line. Wait a minute. I see so without nausea, if it is kept in many getting on and off, it's hard thoroughly liquid state. to remember. But I know I called to I think most of us would be well mind the fact that they hadn't rid- fyiff we more frequently fill wed to den out their ticket. Let me see. At example set us by Esquimant at Newark, Jones, the baggage-man, put other Indians, who into their st anybody left the train there. At the cold and to keep off the sun Elizabethport some working men got In severe weather—especially a feet now I saw the two you want after delicate child's chest and back " "A peculiar misfortune," said Mr. | we passed Elizabeth, for there I took salad oil every morning. It costs. up their tickets and gave them the acts as a breastplate and keeps "Just so," said Mr. Ormsby, in a through slips. At Plainfield, Billy chills. bland tone. "You have an excellent the Goat, that sells popcorn and tion! They left the train at Tren-Mr. Ellington said nothing. He ton Junction."

"Sure of it?" asked Mullet. "As sure as I am that I am in pical island.

two leaving the train? We don't perience was worse than that "Safe yet! Safe yet! Thank God! want to go to Trenton on a wild- man who wrote: Water goose chase." "Oh, I'm sure. You won't make With me it was bites, bites every any mistake if you go to Trenton." where, but not a bite to eat Meesrs. Mullet and Graw thanked

"No. Save time by taking Pennsyl-

this, Detective Mullet bought two must find them and land them in Arriving of Trenton, they went to farm where he was born.

Mullet at more took the baggage no recoiled on of the couple sought;" plied free one employe and then an-"None; only find George Ellington other with questions. Railway emin' don't agree with him.

were no exception to the rule. Mr. Mullet gained no information from

He next turned his attention to the cabdrivers. No. 321 did have two fares answer. ing the description given. They got off the early train from Trenton Junction. The calman had recommended the Eagle Hotel. They had accepted his recommendation. He had driven them there—three streets away -and collected his fare. Mullet thanked him. "Ain't all that worth a drink?

asked the accommodating cabman At a sign from Mullet, Graw took the thirsty cabman in tow, and paid for the slacking of his thirst, while Mullet hurried on to the Eagle Hotel He looked at the register. After he had examined it carefully a few mements, he was fairly appalled at the evidence of nerve he found there dis-

played. The first entry of the day was 'George Ellington, of New York The next, "Amy Wattleson, of Non-York."

In reply to a question to the clerk. Mullet learned that these two after engaging a room, and asking a few questions relating to ministers, mar. riage licence, &c., had had preasfast and gone out. When they returned, a red line was waited on them. "The conductor of tleson," and the words. "And wife that train this morning was William added to the entry of Ellington. The first thought that came into Mullet's head was this

> told. A wife cannot be maje to tes tify against her husband. "Are Mr. Ellington and his wife in do vou know?" "They are." Mullet was shown to their foom He knocked at the door "Come in," was the answer Mullet accepted the insitation

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George Ellington sat the the the dow, smoking a cigar. Amy sat rear "What can I do for you?" asked

Remember that it proves nothing. Graw joined Mullet, and they walk- "Oh!" gasped Amy. "Have they ed north a little, and crossed Cort- followed us?" our ages is not a crime "But robbery is, and mirror is

said Mr. Mullet. "Murder! Robbery! When were Fortunately they found Conductor are these? What do you mean? "I mean that I arrest the ore His

> Amy stood staring wildly or v let. With a cry of "George" to mys. and fro, and then fell fainting ined himself to be handcuffed

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VERY LIKELY. had been released, and officers Mullet "Back to Liberty-street?" queried never heard such language since the day I was born." Small Boy: "Yus, mum. I s post dere wuz a good deal o' cusein de

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father, aged 90, was still on the "Ninety years old, ch?" "Yep. Pop's close to 96." "Is his health good? "Taint much now He's been com plainin' for a few months back "What's the matter with him "I dunno. Sometimes I think farm

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can find no evidence of Red Cross goods having been sold in Egypt, the charges that have been made considered exceptionally good, so much and no evidence of Red Cross, goods having been sold in Sgrypt, the stranges that have been made to the carbeen and the Red Cross, During the past few weeks there have been finded to the carbon of the charges were of such as the carbon of the charges were of such as of the charges were of such as the carbon of the charges were of the charges were of such as the carbon of the charges were of the ch relate chiefly to the period when

Springthorpe's charges have raised a very important question, which the public must insist that was also removed that some which the public must insist that was also removed to hold a plain and fancy dress and unsolved to hold a plain and fancy dress ball in October, in aid of the local ball in October, in the Red Cross authorities will have fully answered. What the people are concerned with is that the interests of the wounded goldiers work work and have the rests of the wounded goldiers. It is not necessary for them to make wealth and income returns for the war a presoyterian clergyman at Boort, where he had been stationed about four years. Enlisting as a private, he went to Egypt with the sixth reinforcements for the 14th battalion as profitable, the future of the Hope Comportal to the corporal. He was previously a corporal to the people and how in officers.

We regret to hear that Mrs W. P. schlicht and Miss M. McKinnon, of Beaufort, have been seriously ill. pital on Thursday, 16th inst., of Miss very serious." pital on Thursday, 16th inst., of Miss Minnie Maher, aged 20, who was admitted from Raglan. The funeral took place of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

Signed the book, and with a paid in the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the usual notice (produced) to the sympathy has been expressed for the field their looking forward to a more of the sympathy has been expressed for Through upsetting a shaving-mug

containing hot water on Friday morning, 17th inst., Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of 17th inst., Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to severely scald his face and slightly injure one of his eyes. Dr. Eadie attended to the injuries. Mr Wotherspoon was prethe young as on the old. Mothers need injuries. The decorated to the wounds. The decorated to the wounds. The decorated to the wounds. The decorated their being in the vicinity of the not hesitate to give it to even the young. mining companies, of which he is chair-

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

were overflowing their banks, and lowlying ground was flooded. Numbers of trees in the township were uprooted by the strong wind. On Sunday afternoon the sheet of water at the Goldfields' reservoir had greatly increased in size,

Society (men's branch) desires to acknowledge the following gifts:—Mr H. F. Watkin, use of shop free of rent as Red Cross workshop, Messrs Hawkes Bros.

which the public must insist that it is not necessary for them to make he was a Presbyterian clergyman at

holding small amounts in savings banks seriously wounded on August 26th in a There were many leads traversing the of the Government that the public reinto 15 General Hamital Adversing she into 15 General Hamital Adversing she into 15 General Hamital Adversing of it. Reference to sign a declaration, and asked him he knew the meaning of it. Reference sponse to the War Census Act should be into 15 General Hospital, Alexandria, unexplored, he said, and from these they sponse to the war Census Act should be such that prosecutions will not be necessary, but those who do not make returns gunshot wounds on the left arm and look so far as the company was considered.

vented from attending the directors' not hesitate to give it to even the young-meetings at Ballarat of several local est child, for it is perfectly safe. Chamber-soldier was born in Victoria. and came gutter the bores might so into the main lain's Cough Remedy is an ideal remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

### BEAUFORT MARK LODGE.

The installation of Bro. W. J. Stevenson as W.M. of the Beaufort Mark Lodge and investiture of his officers for the ensuing year took place at the Masonic Hall on Thursday night. There the level then having risen two feet.
The bistrapus weather continued throughout Sunday night, when a thundram occurred and additional heavy showers fell; a total rainfall of 175 points being recorded. The water was points being recorded. The water was and points helow the by-wash on Wedneswas an attendance of sixteen brethren,

IS ANTISEPTIC. The hon sec. Beaufort Red Cross Balm is an antiseptic liniment, and

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

The president of Riponshire (Cr. R. The present war has been productive A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort), has decided dron. After the ceremony the usual fully by certain gold weighing 502 for. the wounded first commenced to of many coincidences and extraordinary to offer his services in connection with pour in, but they contain such occurrences, apart altogether from actual the appointment of six business men residence of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony the usual which he had sold at Rulland extraordinary to offer his services in connection with the appointment of six business men residence of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony the usual which he had sold at Rulland extraordinary to offer his services in connection with the appointment of six business men residence of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony the usual policy which he had sold at Rulland extraordinary to offer his services in connection with the appointment of six business men residence of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony the usual policy which he had sold at Rulland extraordinary to offer his services in connection with the appointment of six business men residence of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony that the appointment of the brides' father (Mr C. August to Eskel Kleinman, did father the ceremony the usual policy which he had sold at Rulland extraordinary the ceremony that the grave allegations of confusion and mismanagement that they cannot had not met for years find themselves had not met for years find themselves the find line or public service to his angle of the monthly mosting of the Middle of the monthly mosting of the monthly most of the monthly monthly most of the monthly most of the monthly

that they are disappointed that they are disappointed that there should be any suspicion that they have not been used to they have not been used to they fullest advantage is to put the position mildly. There were Red Cross comforts and funds in again as a result of the awful international struggle.

New Guinea, after which he returned to affairs of almost every local institution, and is deputy-coroner for the district. Rev: A. J. Stewart, of Beaufort, on Beaufort, on Beaufort, on Grown and has been invalided to Malta. The two brothers, who had not met for six years, will now probably come together his brother. Corporal the Rev. G. A. Stewart, had succumbed to his wounds. Deceased was 36 years of age and the officers in November. It was also recorded to ask Expendence of the structure of the staken a leading part in the affairs of almost every local institution, affairs of Deceased was 36 years of age and un. officers in November. It was also re-

bulance Brigade. Private Belworthy Bunce, were re-elected.

### MIDDLE CREEK.

#### (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) THE WEATHER.

The weather here on Sunday was very to 9 o'clock on Monday morning. The MAINTENANCE ORDER TRANSFERRED Senior-constable Jno. Start ERRED boisterous. Two inches of rain fell up | J's.P.) the roads were like rivers, being comthe roads were like rivers, being comcause why a maintenance order againg
him should not be transferred, and har, Buangor hotel a large pine tree fell on the air gas tower and levelled it to the ground. The hotel stables were also

Private E. Stevens, of Waterloo, was on leave this week.

Private T. Heggart, who enlisted from Beaufort in the A.I.F., has been transferred to the remount unit.

Private A. J. Driver, of Beaufort, was again home on leave early in the week.

Private Thos. Carver, of Beaufort, who has been in training at Ballarat, visited his relatives here early this week.

The 79th list of Australian casualties contains the name of Private H. Crowther (of Streaham), who died of wounds.

Private H. Martinez. of Beaufort, was on leave from one of the training camps this week.

Among ald Beaufort boys who lately

A complimentary social was tendered to Private Thompson and Woodall in the Middle Creek Hall on Saturday, 11th Martinez, 11t

were Miss Jackson for Miss A. Wald- by informant, a member of the policy

be overlooked on the ground that shoulder to shoulder in the firing line, or public service to his credit, and is an the monthly meeting of the Middle be overlooked on the ground that the work of dealing with such a large number of wounded was now been received (says the "Courtier") by Sergeant J. Hunter, of Ballarat North (formerly of Beaufort), the chair being occupied by the president arrangements could be made. The public of this State have contributed generously to the funds for Red Cross purposes, and to say that they are disappointed that they are disappointed that they are disappointed that they are disappointed that there should be any suspicion that they are all and such that they are disappointed to should be any suspicion that the firing line, or the has been as the member of the Riposhire Council for the Middle Creek A.N.A. on Friday, Sept. 17th the chair beas dent (Mr H. McLeod). A circular was defined the for

are concerned with is that the interests of the wounded soldiers shall not be neglected, and what they want to know is the extent of the neglect in the past, and who is responsible.

Mr Knibbs explained. "Domestic servants, workmen, and boys in offices in receipt of income, if they are they want to know is the extent of the neglect in the past, and in receipt of income, if they are not they want to know is the extent of the neglect in the past, and in receipt of income, if they are not they want to know is the extent of the neglect in the past, and in receipt of income, if they are not they want to know is the extent of they are not is responsible.

They want to know is the extent of the Hope Company is more encouraging to sharehold geant of Light Horse, but owing to his regiment being converted into infantry, he had to start again as a private. He was reported missing on August 8th of the moving the adoption of the sholding small amounts in savings banks holding small amounts in savings banks after the fight at Lonesome Pine, but of the had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. Was reported missing on August 8th of the had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. Was reported missing on August 8th of the had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. Was reported missing on August 8th of the had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. The had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. He had to start again as a private. He had to sta Beaufort, have been seriously ill.

The death occurred at the Ararat hospital on Thursday 16th inst of Mice.

Sary, but those who do not make returns would on the left arm and look so far as the company was contested in accused the questions and filled the would on September 6th, his brother fort Deep Leads had for the past four accused signing it before him at Beaufort that day receiving his last of the past four saving he understood it. Accused the sympathy has been expressed for the fied their looking forward to a more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is composed of coughs of all kinds are considered to the form the minister of Defence that his constant and some constant are considered.

To Sergeant Nicholson—Accused so to the Hope lead. Already the Hope coughs of all kinds. It is composed of the form the Minister of Defence that his constant are considered to the Hope lead. Already the Hope lead and 8000 ounces of gold. In a very little time they hoped to be treating profitable. soldier was born in Victoria, and came gutter the bores might go into the reef cated at the Central School there. After seconded by Mr C. L. Bryant, and carleaving school he was in the application of ried. The retiring directors, Mossra I cated at the Central School there. After seconded by Mr C. L. Bryant, and carleaving school he was in the employ of ried. The retiring directors, Messrs J. Messrs P. McSkimming and Son and R. Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, N. Davey, Messrs Herbert, Haynes, and Co. He auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors. Messrs A. Parker and C. H. To the P.M.—He did not do it and the auditors.

left Wellington on June 12 as a private in the Fifth Reinforcements. He was Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—No. 23 in his twentieth year, and was extremely popular with all with whom he was wash. No. 4 rise—Three parties blockbrought in contact. Sergeant-major ing and crosscutting; wash payable. Belworthy, who is in charge of the patients at the Waikari Military Hospi- started crosscut north-west ; wash 1ft.

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### BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

TUESDAY, 21ST. SEPT., 1915.
(Before Messrs Read Murphy, P.M.)
and R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Huok. Senior-constable Jno. Stephen gur to take effect under the Marriage Ar 1890, to the Neglected Children's Action of the Children of the

having been committed to the care the Department for neglected child.

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The P.M.—It might be that gold was purchased somewhat carelessly, any documents to be filled in ought

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Accused—fou say you can swear that piece of gold coming from the North Hope?—I said if put in my hand before I knew the circumstances, would have said it was Northern Hope It is possible for the best miner ev born to have thrown it back. Very

I have been working for gold years, and have thrown out jumps gold and found them next day. I a as careful a man with gold as anyone You and I are of a different opinion Are you sure the heap there had bee worked with cradles? I am perfect! Sergeant Nicholson - Did you not whether the heap had been disturbed Part had never been disturbed -

put there; part had been disturbed

The P.M.—Had it been disturbed I could not say, because I went the after a shower of rain, and a floor disturbed part of it.
The P.M.—Is it not this gold was in the heap, and the gravel away and exposed it? For the residue from the cradles, conseque

Consequently it all came under the of the man working with the cradle trict in those days. Was this heap gravel or seen a sample et gold from the Detective-sergeant Rogerson sta

nugget of gold to Mr Kleinman at Ballarat East. Defendant sail he had and that he got it at Square Go. cused further said he had gone to se couple of men who were prospective a

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said it was a heap of tailing. the statements of the previous witness. On 25th August, in consequence of receiving the return (produced), he interviewed accused at Waterloo. Crisk air mitted selling the gold at Ballarat, and that it amounted to 502 2dwt, and he got £20 8/ for it. Accused informed him that he got it at Square Gally, 52 miles distant, and agreed to accompany water ness there. They went, and accuse pointed out the heap of quartz in an gully and a small watercourse in ar

liggings. Crick said he got the go top of the heap of quartz. Witness saw no marks or appearance of anyone maying disturbed the heap, which had ever dently been in that condition for son a years. When asked why he was thereaccused said he went to Breakneck is some tools, and when returning the searched along the old diggings a found the nugget. Crick stated that he had a shovel, pick, and dish with him and they were his own as far as witness known knew, and he had left them from where he procured them some days previously having done a day's work at Breakness with them. Accused brought the shove

with them. Accused brought the snever with him in the morning and returned with the other tools. Crick stated that he had worked at the Northern Hope off and on for formal accusing the same of the same and continuously accusing the same accusing to the same accusing the same accusing the same accusing to the same accusing the same acc and on for four years, and continuously for the last 12 months. Accused told him he left because he was sick, that he was three weeks ill, and the remainder of the time had been cutting wood and prospecting. He also said he had earned

prospecting. He also said he had earned £3 cutting wood, and had some money J & coming to him from the mine for eight distantists. This had kept his family going Accused said he spent the money repeted for the gold in paying back debts stand accounts. He also said there were Mingravel and sand in the gold and he had shown

gravel and sand in the gold, and he had she to hammer it on an anvil to get them out He admitted meeting his brother and ew

gergeant Nicholson - Did you notice whether the heap had been disturbed?

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POLICE COURT.

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Liggers in the North Hope; accused re- considered there was evidence of sus- vice-captain respectively, and being and JINKERS. Inspect Show Exhibit the respectively, and being and JINKERS. Inspect S familiar with the country, they knew found gold worth £20 8/ at a certain where to find the game. The hares were Twhen he recald have sold it in Beau-return to find more, was a most extra-23 4/.—Ballarat "Star," of 20th inst. icit. Chee said he cad to go into Balla- ordinary state of things, especially when fat to pay some roses and thought he the man was hard up. That he should would see the good whilst there. He go over a long distance of 28 to 30 said he tote in on a vizycle, and the only miles to Ballarat, when he could come herson apart from his wife he told about here, was a very unusual thing. But Twas the weman in the public they were not going to send a man to to Bailarst. Ac- the appearance of ordinary instincts of used a deschat Forrumbeet was miles human nature, and therefore dismissed from here. Witness said he was not the case. They were not satisfied that hanse by the gold he did not come by this gold in an hon-Hid and told him est way. This case had been well got the him before the up, put together, and placed before the and are the magistrate decide it. court, and they would like to place their Acouse from a later if witness did he opinions on record.

was innegent as I what he had told him was the truth. It reply to further questions accused said he hammered the gold to me the said he had the said to get the grave ar 1 firt cut of it. When

witness came up with accused that day A WARNING TO DYSPEPTICS.

Ones had a criek in his hand and said ne was fossisking. He had a ladder into The habit of taking digestive pills represented by the had a ladder into after meals makes chronic dyspeptics of at SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAU-Annused to make to his house many thousands of men and women, because artificial digestants, drugs and WOUNDED SOLDIERS," under ausmaliant was 51 miles to where cause artificial digestants, drugs and WOUNDED SOLDIERS," under ausmaliant and the detective's statement medicines have practically no influence pices of MEN'S BRANCH, RED CROSS Mastrue only that the witness said he upon the excessively acid condition of said it was a heap of tailings. He did the stomach contents, which alone is the cause of most forms of indigestion and cause of most for the statements of the previous witness. In consequence of receiving the return (produced), he interviewed accused at Waterland Color applied to flatulence, hearthurn.

| Cause of most forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. The after-dinner pill merely dyspepsia. The after-dinner pill merely lessens the sensitiveness of the stomach nerves, and thus gives a false sense of freedom from pain, whereas if those who received accused at Waterland Color applied to flatulence, hearthurn. viewed accused at Waterloo. Crick admitted selling the gold at Ballarat, and that it amounted as 5.00 gallarat, and that it amounted as 5.00 gallarat, and the chemist and the that it amounted to 5oz 2dwt, and he got that he got it. Accused informed him take half a teaspoonful in a little water that he got it. that he got it at Square Gully, 51 miles after meals, there would be no necessity distant, and agreed to accompany witfor drugs or medicines, because bisurated for drugs or medicines, because bisurated magnesia instantly neutralises acidity, stops food fermentation and thus ensures gully and a small property of the stops food fermentation by enabling gully and a small watercourse in an old normal painless digestion by enabling diggings Could watercourse in an old normal painless digestion by enabling ilignings. Crick said he got the gold on the stomach to do its work without hindtop of the heap of quartz. Witness saw rance. 10 marks or appearance of anyone hav-

ing disturbed the heap, which had evi-The Australian Estates and Morgage of the heap, which had evidently been in that condition for some accused said he went to Breakneck for some tools, and when returning he searched along the search the sea earched along the old diggings and clips, with a number of lines of crutchfound the tugget. Crick stated that he had a shovel, pick, and dish with him, and they were his, and dish with him, and they were his own as far as witness and competition was keen for good, suitney, and he had been as far as witness and competition was keen for good, suitney, and he had been some as far as witness on he procured the had left them from where able wools, and good burry skirtings on with the other tools. Crick stated that he had worked at the Northern Hope off and on for four years, and continuously like last 12 months. Accused told him he left because he was sick, that he was three weeks ill. and the morning and returned cheaper, medium and tender wools from case. Class A, Section 5, to read—Gelding or Filly; Class A, Section 7, dries; also 1 Milch Cow and 1 Steer.

T. J. GOSSIP, Secretary.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Entries Close 30th Sepf.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. was three weeks ill, and the remainder next sale on the 20th of that month.

The time had been and the remainder next sale on the 20th of that month.

was three weeks ill, and the remainder of the time had been cutting wood and prospecting. He also said he had earned 23 cutting wood, and had some money coming to him from the mine for eight shifts. This had kept his family going. Accused said he spent the money received for the gold in paying back debts and accounts. He also said there were and accounts and sand in the gold, and he had prospecting and sand in the gold, and he had like admitted meeting his brother and meeting his brother and meeting his brother and meeting his brother and counts. He admitted meeting his brother and meeting his brother and counts and meeting his brother and counts. He admitted meeting his brother and counts and meeting his brother and counts and meeting his brother and counts. He admitted meeting his brother and counts are considered as a process of the sale was 141d., which ment month. The top price of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of that month. The top price of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of that month. The top price of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of that month. The top price of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the 20th of the sale was 141d., which mext sale on the sale are reported for the sale was 141d., which had kept his family going.

BEAUFORT BAKERY.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BEAUFORT BAKERY.

Cotober, as a BAKER and CONFECTIONER.

THO following district.

BEAUFORT BAKERY.

District Close 30th Sept.

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To accused—He did not notice that the water had cut right through the heap on the day accused showed it to Store, who was recently attacked with flood whether the heap had been disturbed? him, but it was cut through with flood part had never been disturbed since part had never been disturbed by a put there; part had been disturbed by a to him it was a solid heap, and he said it

Store, who was recently attacked with severe illness, is now on the road to to him it was a solid heap, and he said it.

Mr J. J. Craig (son-in-law of Mr E.

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Breakneck, and that was when he when Rogerson saw him. It was unneces-ments that have been forwarded to Freakness, and that was when he sary to go back and look for more nug- Melbourne during the past 12 months, tound the gold. He also said he thought he would look for a piece of gold, and found this piece on a heap of tailings; it being right on the top. Accused admitted that that was the spot visited mitted that that was the spot visited found the nugget. The two men he went to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who more nuggets to the heap five miles away. He went to Breakneck for his pick and dish. He was out there two days, the first occasion being a fortnight before he found the nugget. The two men he went to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins who make the spot visited to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins who make the spot visited to see were Jno. fact show the gold to to see were Jno. and Chas Duffins, who pairs shoes, 157 cushions, 955 face Were the two different stories you chiefs, also bootlaces, putties, 6 nightwashers, 363 towels, 1005 handker-Were the two different stories you eniers, also bootiaces, pattern, told Rogerson and Stephen correct?—I ingales, books, old linen, sheets, band-

North Her and said her it there about them about the nugget, because I did able day's outing. The party met by six weeks or alone ago. He also admitated seeing a small pieces when about finding the gold, but went to Balon the Streatham road, in the morning withing the same is additioned as spell.

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He same the color of the morning and did not the was going to sell it when I left. I did not think of going to soil—but Mr Harry Elder motored out from Skipton with five aboard, and all being good shots, added considerably to the day's "kill." Hares were plentiful, but always the cotton weed in the old He said he said the nugget, and bank in Sturt Street before I got to cultivation paddocks providing good stable. When asked if he got there is stable. When asked if he got the feet a sign from Bridge Street.

The party, 20 strong, advanced in open order at about 100 yards apart, and Swamps were surrounded; also wire netting corners were utilised for drives; Stange that a cased picked up the nuggit there and they were getting similar suming, the P.M. announced that they to considered there was evidence of susand think he would eyesight.

The bench retired for a few minutes netting corners were utilised for drives;

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NOTICE.

A LL CLAIMS and DEBTS against the ESTATE of late ALEXANDER H. E. OUTHBERTSON, that this was the only time he had been Kleinman's. I had occasion to walk shelter, and at the same time made BAIN, also the ST. ENOCH'S ESTATE, there since he reduce to the place to round the streets, and that is how I shooting a matter of judgment, as often to be sent to me within fourteen days.

When asked if he got there. I could see his goldbuyer's only the tips of the ears could be seen.

E. A. ODDIE. Eurambeen East, Sept. 14th, 1915.

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ublic patronage.

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2 Acres LAND (held by Miner's Right), on which is erected 4-roomed HOUSE,

detached Kitchen; one room 14 x 12, one room 8 x 10. All of the above can easily he procured them some days previously, having done a day's work at Breakneck with them. Accused brought the shovel with the morning and returned with the other tables and returned with the other tables. Were from par to 5 per cent.

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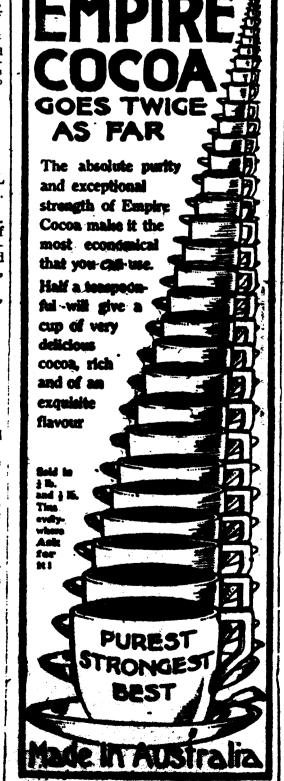
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#### OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. old." Mr. Wattleson refuses to give called in. his consent. Amy, on learning her This was all the prosecution want- son, But, alas! even his faith in his weight of his years and his sorrow father's decision declares she will marry George Ellington in spite of all opposition. The evening following Jane Gidley, who merely corrobora- sition to know that Mr. Wattleson the interview between George Elling- ted what Mrs. Kent had said. at this ball that Gideon Wells over- ready been heard. hears Amy telling her lover that her father has a huge sum of money in one of three that she had given her Early that morning George and Amy a telegram from Mrs. Kent, Mr. murder in the first degree, the puntake train to Philadelphia, and later Tubbs had straightway placed him ishment for which is death. in the day, a young couple answering under arrest-a mistake, as was subtheir description is arrested on the sequently proved, quite justifiable, train's arrival at that city. Mr. and for which Mr. Wattleson could Ellington, George's father, is heart, not hold any assemblity towards him, broken at the turn events have taken, and in company with MP. Tile dreth, the banker, calls on Messrs. Thornton and Ormsby, the wellknown lawyers, with a view to getting legal advice for the defence of It is at the office of this

PART 5. CHAPTER XIII. CONVICTED.

father and the lawyer meet the train

that is conveying the runaway pair

back to New York. It is then seen

that the police have made a blunder.

having arrested an innocent man and

his wife. That same day, however,

George and his wife (for they have

been married in the meantime) are

apprehended and placed in gaol to-

await the inquest.

On the following day, Tom Wattleson, George Ellington, and Amy were brought up for a preliminary exami-

the story of the stude, and the sale money was in Mr. Wattleson's house, wish to build up any false hope in of them to George Ellington. As this Mr. Wells made the astounding state- your heart, nor do I wish you to was unhesitatingly corroborated by ment that he did. He went on to tell Ellington himself, Wattleson was al- how he knew it — having overheard hope—a slight one. I have moved for lowed to go. Amy, for some reason part of the conversation-plot-be- a new trial. If that is granted, we Ellington. "You, who took me to or other, was not considered a party tween Ellington and Amy in Mrs. may succeed in breaking down the Thornton and Ormsby; you who pro- a slight smile breaking over his face. to the crime, the weight of the po- Humphrey's conservatory. Mr. Orms- evidence of the prosecution, and per- mised to stand by me-by my boy; lice being thrown solely against poor by's attempt had been to throw sus- haps in strengthening our own. If I you who professed the utmost faith

The most wretched thing for George clearly hurt the prisoner. was that while he recollected and admitted, having the stude in his possession, having purchased them from Wattleson, he could not tell what had that between my father and myself that would lead us out of the abyss subsequently become of them. He an unfriendly feeling has existed, but of darkness we are in now." claimed never to have worn them. because he had promised Wattleson never to allow Helen to know of the troubles were my own fault. I was ardly brute, that he hides himself and George. You condemn him. Why? this was one of the occasions." a spirit of friendliness, he had thought of returning them to Wattleson, and had looked for them, but in vain. He had an' indistinct idea that he had put them in a drawer. but whether at his home or at the

bank, he did not know. This was, of course, condemnatory -in the eyes of the police. He was remanded and held for trial.

was deserted by all his friends but his point, and showed that Wattle- man like that, Dramby, a noble, prosecution. You strengthened that white cheek to his, are testimony, Hildreth. It was you who is the linear way or many prosecution. You strengthened that white cheek to his, are testimony, Hildreth. It was you who is the linear way or many prosecution. You strengthened that white cheek to his, are testimony, Hildreth. It was you who is the linear way or many prosecution. You strengthened that white cheek to his, are testimony, Hildreth. It was you who is the linear way or many prosecution. You strengthened that white cheek to his, are testimony, Hildreth. It was you who vinced of his son's innocence, clung the fatal morning. Part of this test prisonment or death 1 Oh, it is too to him, in a pitiful hope that the timony, however, was struck out on horrible! Unjust the fatal morning. Part of this test prisonment or death 1 Oh, it is too sent my poor boy to his doom with your testimony about the numbers. Some violent sous.

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doing her utmost to encourage him ! "I went through an alley in the |1 could do anything?" This was Ellipgton's bitterest em, kets to Philadelphia, but getting of new and favourable evidence."

ing hatred.

that lady. George Ellington, who She visited her niece's (Amy's) room, of a fix. I did not murder Mr. Wat- the police, and try to rouse them inlives with, and is devoted to his and found the bed undisturbed. the tleson, nor did I enter his house to action, and find the man you want old, but loving hands to tend him aged father, occupies the position of room vacant. She then went into her that morning." cashier at Hildreth's Bank. He asks brother's room, and found him lying Mr. Hildreth was the next witness. Mr. Wattleson for the hand of on his back, with the blood oozing He was, reluctantly, a strong wit- "That's the man we want," said his youngest daughter, Amy, who has from a wound in his left breast. She ness for the prosecution. Reluctantbeen "in love with some one or woke her niece Helen, the other ser- ly, because he felt a strong repugother since she was fourteen years vants were aroused, and an officer nance to playing a part in bringing somewhat."

> ed to know from her. The next witness was the servant, showed that Ellington was in a po- Hildreth.

ton and Mr. Wattleson, a great ball It was now Helen's turn, and she he went on to tell how the importis given by a Mrs. Humphrey. It is did little but repeat what had al- ant memorandum of the numbers of

of the maids discovers that Amy's found the painters' ladder in posi- Wattleson was to pay that money. bed has not been slept in, and that tion, leaning against the eaves of the lady has disappeared. Mrs. Kent, the kitchen; and how he had, in exappearance, is horrified to find him stud, which had evidently faller from jury. covered, he had asked her some ques- crime. Wattleson, who has been banished that the stud belonged to her bro- the jury retired. from his father's home on account of ther Thomas, a soldier on Governor's In one hour they returned, his wild living, is arrested on a Island. And when the said Thomas verdict was read.

> the detective direct testimony.

statement: "After making the arrest, I took unfortunate son.

dreth, in company with George's

"Is that person in court?" "Not in this room. I understand he is here as a witness."

"His name?" "Gideon Wells."

district attorney, who tried to use boy is innocent. He was a good son, the situation. He entered into a man. Ah. it-it"lengthy dissertation on the defects of Here the poor old man broke down the modern detective system, and the and sobbed bitterly. prosecution was glad to turn him

over to Mr. Ormsby. In cross-examination, in reply to Wattleson, being sworn first, told Ormsby's question if he knew the is really a trying time. I do not

> "is what I've been told. It is true fancy we could find some new light | Yet he was silent. I could learn of the presence there of cruel!"

over to Ormsby, the lawyer said: "In the case of young Wattleson, was" the cash would not be the motive

said the judge. "He is not charged interfere to save George's life."

Ellington himself was sworn.

There was another—a pale-faced, he said, "I went to Mr. Wattleson, and then the destruction of the me since his mother died—oh, Thank God George did not steal the paper?" he we three. Ah! Too late! Too late." beautiful girl, who sobbed out her and asked his consent to the mar- morandim hurt us. You see how it she died before this came upon us !- 'asked, love and confidence in her mother's riage of his daughter Amy and my- was with the jury. They could only my boy, who has been my guide and par, but who, before the world, com- self. He refused. The following night look at it from the other side. They my staff in the evening of my life, pelled herself to wear the mask of I met Amy at the house of Mrs. could not take into consideration the indifference. This was Grace Emmett. Humphrey, and there we planned an noble qualifies of your son before he leopement. She told me it would be did-before this trial bless. At least, been one thing to run away with a impossible to get out through the they would not But these de not you realist it? From a life of unman who was well liked in society. lower part of the house, but quite despate. Let us not for a new trial demnation of two of the most hide-It was another to be tied to a mur- easy for her to slip through a win- and better results." derer who was sure of conviction. dow in the hall over the kitchen "You say it was Hildreth's testi- mony, Hildreth, was what did it. Her selfish soul grew restless under roof. She told me that some paint- mony that convicted George. Do you Ormsby says the stude wouldn't the taint of crime, and she gradual- ers had left a ladder in the yard, and think if I saw Hildreth-if I appeal- have done it alone." ly became a believer in her husband's I was to place it against the kitchen ed to him as an old friend as a mer- Mr. Hildreth covered his face with railt. Instead of remaining loyal and land help her down.

and he was a changed man from that, at Trenton Junction, to throw any Yes, I understand. And the To his old father only was he the we went to Trenton. At Trenton we them?" same. To the world he was cold and were married, and spent a happy day "I don't see how it could do any stony in his indifference and despair - the last I shall ever spend, no mat good," replied the lawyer. "You see, the easiest thing in the world. At last came the day of the trial. and at nightfall we were arrested and against George. It was the police department demands a The first witness sworn was Mrs. brought back to New York. As for Nothing in the Wattleson testimony criminal to suffer for the crime. They Gideon Wells is a young man who Kent. She had very little to say the stud that was found in Mr. Wat- from the house injured George, ex- fail to find the actual criminal, and nas a great opinion of his own im- that added in any way to the solu- tleson's bed, it is true that it be- cept the fact that he ran away with they make one. It's been done before, portance. Being rather pushed for tion of the case. She had been arous longed to me. I purchased them the daughter. The matter of the pur- Hildreth, and it's being done now, A money, he considers it would be a ed about six o'clock by a servant, from Tom Wattleson, and put them chase of the stude from Tom Watgood scheme to marry Helen Wattle- Jane Gidley, who was frightened at somewhere—I cannot recall where. I tleson and the loss of them after- police. In order that the honour and son, the proud and lovely daughter of the absence of Amy, and the pre- never could find nor trace them. I wards was bad, but that alone would fame of the sleuthhounds of the law James Wattleson, a retired iron mag- sence of a ladder sticking above the never wore them for fear Helen Wat- not have convicted him." nate, and with that end in view pro- kitchen roof. Mrs. Kent had at once tleson would see them. I bought the ceeds to make himself agreeable to risen and made an investigation. stude merely to help Wattleson out lington. "I'll see everybody. I'll see

> about the downfall of his old friend's drew the money from the bank, and Mr. Hildreth, when the bent old man like that, Hildreth! A burned, scar-

the bank-notes was found to be mis-Mr. Tubbs now came on the scene. sing just when they were needed. He ing his head down into his hands, the On being sworn, he went on to tell further said that neither he nor anythe house. Wells also hears the two how he had found things when he body else, so far as he knew, could young people planning an elopement. went to the house; how he carefully shed any light on the question as to At six o'clock the next morning, one examined the premises, and how he who the person was to whom Mr.

This closed the taking of evidence. The district attorney spoke about Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to amining the murdered man's room, two hours, bitterly arraigning Elinform her brother of the girl's dis- discovered a peculiarly-designed gold lington, and clearly affecting the

dead, having been stabbed to the some person bending over the bed, Then Ormsby rose for the defence. heart, and that a sum of ninety and had rolled down into the hollow He dwelt upon the unsubstantial evithousand dollars has been stolen. formed by the weight of Mr. Wat-dence that had been used against his Detective Tubbs is here introduced, tleson's body. Further, how, when he client; the fact that doubt had been and in the course of a search he had shown this stud to Miss Helen thrown; suspicion, if you please on finds a stud in the murdered man's Wattleson, she had screamed and Wattleson and Gideon Wells, either greatly agitated. bed. Helen Wattleson identifies it as fainted; and how, when she had re- of whom might have committed the

charge of having murdered his father. appeared on the scene, in answer to George Ellington was convicted of hopeless tone, "if George"—

CHAPTER XIV.

"It cannot be true! Oh, tell me, Mr. Semaly, this is not—it cannot

me now to know that? Is it pos- than death." sible, I ask-oh. God, is it possible? Mr. Wells was called. He was plain- in my declining years, must die for chair. the evil deed of another? Another, I 'My poor Ellington! My dear old

"Is there absolutely no hope?" he

asked, after a pause. "Mr. Ellington," said Ormsby, "it give way to utter despair. There is a whom Mr. Wattleson had that busi- turn away-condemn him. Ah !"

the morning of the murder. And felon's doom, when a word from him Because he bought a set of stude to Hildreth, and, giving the cashier's "But there is another," cried the there was absolutely no way in which might change it? Ah, it is too, too help a friend, and lost them. These hand a quick, violent grip, he hur- girl. "It cannot be a sin to confess "I expect an answer to my appli-

When this witness had been turned cation for a new trial to-morrow," said Ormsby. "If I fail to get that,

"Yes, yes, I understand," groaned Mr. Ellington. was, indeed, strewn with thorns. He In a subtle way Ormsby got round infamy, a prisoner for life. A young break down the testimony of the such was the case with Wattleson's

> His testimony, in substance, came convict him." said Ormsby. "Hildreth showed so conclusively that

ciful man-that I would get him that his heads.

with loving words, she did not go side street between the mansion of "Well you night," replied Ormeby. Hildreth?" asked Mr. Hilington. near him; and when he had sent for Thr. Dives and his stable, and easily "You make get him to go into the "Are you sure there was such a a pitcous letter, she had returned a gained the Wattleson yard. The pro- matter a lette deeper than he has, verbal message by Lawyer Ormsby gramme we had laid down at Mrs. and pechaps his memory might be after all the memorandum was not that the stood before ried to the ferry at Liberty-street, the memorandum may have been the world cleared of every charge. took the six a.m. train, buying tic-

followers off the scent. From there Wattlesons? Would you appeal to

ter what the vardict may be to-day the Wattlesons made no direct charge crime is committed. The honour of

"I'll see Hildreth." said Mr. Elto be paid."

him, I fancy I could change things Mr. Ellington tottering under the

cashier was gone. His testimony left Ormsby, and went to see Banker "My poor, poor old friend,"

> came, "I feel for you. I-I" "Oh, Hildreth!" cried Mr. Elling- Hildreth! And your testimony did ton, sinking into a chair, and throw- it!" picture of utter and desolating despair. "Oh. Hildreth!" The cry reached the banker's heart.

> He wiped a tear from his cheek. and lost it? Was it because he bought laid a caressing hand on the bowed the stude? Has that turned you?" white head. "My poor friend!" he said. "My

poor, poor friend!" "Oh. Hildretn!" cried Mr. Ellington again. "You-vou"-

Then, overcome by his great anguish, he cried again, in the accents of despair, "Oh, Hildreth!" The banker rose from his chair, and strode to and fro in his office.

"Come, my friend." he said, containing himself by an effort, and try- know until he felt the horror. If you brother some years previously. Tom tions, and she reluctantly admitted After this the judge's charge, and ing to speak calmly, "you must not did know, you would say you would give way like this. You will kill help me if Mr. Ormsby gets a new

"Well." sobbed Mr. Ellington, in a energy, he jumped to his feet and until I come back," and went outgrasped Mr. Hildreth's hand.

"Kill myself!" he said. "Hildreth. how many years have I to live at Lawyer Ormsby looked sorrowfully your own testimony, had more years therefore, not stolen?" On cross-examination by Lawyer at the weeping old man who had of noble usefulness before him than Ormsby, he made the following come to him in distress, to learn if you and I together. Yet there he is, nothing more could be done for his Hildreth-there he is, my son, your seeing it myself." faithful employe, an honest man, as firm that Grace Emmett, a very Wattleson to the lock-up and return- "Mr. Ellington," he said, speaking you know, before God, behind iron mistake of ours, Clarke—of yours or Mr. Ellington turned to the door, ed to the house. I found a suspicious- earnestly, "this is the saddest case bars," waiting for the signal to his mine? If you did not see it? If and blindly groped his way out. The at the present time. Perhaps the day writer. She has met George Elling- acting person on the premises, who I have ever had decided against me. executioner. What think you of it, there was no memorandum?" ton on several occasions, and ithis was going over the ground I had I felt sure of success—I did, believe Hildreth? What think you of his Mr. Hildreth spoke in excited but Ormsby silent and depressed. Grace, apparent that she has fallen in love covered, as if he was looking for me. The evidence against George, death, if you are solicitous about hushed tones. Mr. Clarke looked at hearing the sound at the door, turnwith the young cashier. Colonel Top- something. He went inside the bath- your son, was, in my estimation, mine? Ah, I cannot expect you to him wonderingly. leigh, Mrs. Humphrey's brother, of room, Miss Amy's room, and the quite inadequate to a conviction. All feel as I feel, Hildreth! But how 'I don't exactly catch your mean- forth, his eyes wild and staring, and vegetable kingdom. room occupied by Mr. Wattleson's of it purely circumstantial. There is would you feel if your own son, who ing, Mr. Hildreth," he said. "You his face working with emotion. Her family. He visits from Wattleson fit hody. Then he climbed out of the prison, and learns from him that twindow, and went down the ladder.

George Ellington hought the studied out of the guilt of as strong a suspicion of the guilt of as strong as when Torm was "hard up." Mr. Him for something?"

Would you care for life? Life mean, I wish you had in this case. red. She rose and sped to him, dreth in company with Connecting?" for me? If this unholy—this shame | Didn't you, now?" "I was certain he acted as if he "Yes, yes," said Mr. Ellington, ful thing is allowed to be done, there wringing his hands, "that is all true is no life for me. Existence on this enough; but what good does it do earth would be death - ay! worse such was the case it would help me. she asked. "Is there hope?"

Then, overcome by his emotions, -that my son, whom I love, who and the nervous tension he had been yet. I cannot bring myself to believe Oh, what a world of cruel injustice." has supported me and cherished me under, he sank back weakly into his that he ever committed that mur-

In response to the questions of the say, for as sure as God rules, my friend!" said Mr. Hildreth. "I cannot stand it to have you go on like Mr. Wells against Ellington, the wit- Mr. Ormsby. Not a weak, snivelling this. You must be calm. There is a was that accursed memorandum. I table and laid his head upon them in ness could not be said to improve fellow, but a strong, licalthy-minded higher Power than we who directs hated to do it. It wrung my very the very abandonment of despair. these things. It is all in His hands." soul. But it was the truth, Clarke— She stood, her eyes blinded by the of a higher Power. Is there a higher I mistaken, Clarke?—could I be mis- on the aged head. power than an unjust verdict? Is taken? There may be a new trial, "Oh!" he cried, "have we not one God merciful? Ah, it is not mercy I you know. If Ormsby, for the defence friend left?" and the weary old want; it is justice! Give my boy could shake the evidence of the pro- frame heaved and trembled as the justice, and he will stand here before secution, Ellington might get off. If load of griel welled upwards and us all-before the world-before his I could only be proved in the wrong, seemed to overwhelm him. God—as innocent as you or I."

Mr. Hildreth was silent. "You don't believe it." said Mr.

"It is so," continued Mr. Ellington. begin to think now that we were her tears with his. "There is one." "You do not deny it. Your testimony mistaken - that-that-we sometimes I never cherished a thought of ill- "Why does he not come forward?" at the trial proves it. You have neglect to make a memorandum— but she proved to be cold, cruel selwill towards him. In the main, my cried Mr. Ellington. "Is he a cow- changed. You have lost faith in poor don't take it, you know — and that fish. She believes him guilty. She has not near the house of my father on allows my poor son to go to a Because a piece of paper is lost? "God bless you, Clarke!" said Mr. heart." two things, Hildreth, that might ried back to Mr. Ellington. "My dear it now. Why should I care if others happen a thousand times and never old friend," he said. "I've just had hear me and condemn me? His con-

his chair.

"The testimony of Hildreth, more Think of it! A bit of paper! Oh, than any other one thing, tended to God!" "My dear, dear, Ellington!" "Think of it, Hildreth! That boy

year after year, to a sudden enous crimes on earth! Your testisee Ormeby at once."

"Are you sure there was such a paper ? Might it not be possible that "Quite impossible." said Mr. Hildreth, softly.

"Impossible? Impossible? everything is impossible but injustice. That is never impossible. It is victim to prove the efficiency of the shall remain untarnished, an innocent man is sent to a felon's death. Death, Hildreth! Can you realise it? Not a death in his home, with these -the person to whom the money was and wait upon him, and smooth the pillow under his head. Not a death surrounded by friends, his soul at Ormsby. "If I could have a turn at peace with God, and resigned to the call of the Infinite. No! But a death like that of a butchered steer, a wild beast run down and slaughtered. with unsympathizing men standing about, writing down how he looks. how he feels, how he acts. when the deadly current is turned on. A death red body-the disgraced grave-oh,

> The banker sat with bowed head. "Your testimony did it. Hildreth. And yet you had faith in George. You said you had. Why have you Mr. Hildreth passed his hand over his eyes with an uneasy, painful ges-

> "This is hard." he groaned. "Is it hard for you, Hildreth?" asked Mr. Ellington. "Is it hard for you? Then what do you think it is for me? And what do you think it is for him? Ah, if that is the word for you, what can express what I feel?" "I know! I know!"

"You don't know. No one could

The banker sat a moment in dead silence. Then, rising slowly from his Then, suddenly fired by a new chair, he said, "Sit here, Ellington, eh?" side to the counting-house. He stepped to the cashier's desk.

"Mr. Clarke." he said. "is there ernor intervenes." best? How many have you? That any possibility—the least possibility, boy, who has been unjustly condemn- I say—that the memorandum of the ed, largely by the instrumentality of Wattleson bills was not made, and, The cashier shook his head

"Impossible," he said. "I recollect

Mr. Clarke opened his eyes.

"I mean," said Mr. Hildreth, "if You liked Ellington, Clarke?" "Yes, and what's more. I like him is lost! Poor George! Poor George!

"You think him innocent, Clarke?"

"I certainly do, sir." "No; it is not. Don't talk to me at least, I thought it was. Oh, was hot tears, with one fair hand resting ed of the milk that is in it. How Clarke! You were not at the trial. 'second trial?"

'New evidence. Let me think." He walked round a few minutes, picion on Gideon, but the testimony could learn who the person was with in his innocence—in his integrity— his brow furrowed, his lips quivering. "I'll do it, Mr. Hildreth," said he. ness engagement that required the The bitterness of the cry wrung "Ellington's too good a fellow to be ly girl stole round his neck, and she

"All I know about this," he said, use of ninety thousand dollars, I tears from the eyes of the banker. allowed to die like that, when there sank on her knees at his side. are grave doubts of his guilt. I-I-

testimony. He is quite pleased to be |- I believe in George." "I have just lett Ormsby," con- able to prove that his employer some- the turned and nooked at the pite"Wattleson is not on his trial," "The Governor might be induced to tinued Mr. Ellington. "He tells me times makes mistakes. He says that ous, tearful, sympathetic face uphe has moved for a new trial. He sometimes we do not take such a turned to his. "Yes, and leave him covered with hopes to strengthen our side - to memorandum, and he believes that

> your testimony about the numbers. banker in a dazed sort of way. Now God there is one. You—you loved him dience, turning to her young neglect that what he had come for was his, -and he married her : Ah, he did he could not realise could not grasp not know! He could not have known. the fact.

"That's what I say," said Mr.

Hillereth, "and Clarke will go on and sweer to the same thing." ar. Ellington seized the hand of the hanker, and held it tight. Hildreth," he mid, with trembling voice, "you you I can't thank -when this is all over-I'll be able is Ormsby?" to tell you how much you have done for me to-day. I'll go now. I must Mr. Thornton started towards it.

The old form did not totter now, him.

'Are you sure you were right, and, buoyed up by renewed hope, tha feeble old legs took the anxious man back to the lawyer's office.

It was locked. "To-morrow." he said, turning away. "I'll come to-morrow."

CHAPTER XV. "ALL IS LOST."

Lawyer Ormsby sat in his private office looking over some documents, and Grace Emmett sat at her table wading through a mass of accumulated work; for Grace had been so much affected by the result of Ellington's trial that for three days she had not been at the office. Grace's face, though still beautiful, was pale and haggard. Her eyes were red and swollen with much weeping, and her hands trembled as she took up, one after another, the letters and documents her employer had laid upon

her table to be copied. Ormsby's face, as he sat in his office, was gloomy and thoughtful. While he sat there Mr. Ellington came in. The old gentleman's face was eager and flushed. He rushed up to Ormsby and grasped his hands. Ormsby looked up in surprise.

"It's done, Ormsby - it's done!" said Mr. Ellington, joyfully. "I saw Hildreth yesterday, after I left you, and he admits there was a mistakethat the memorandum never was made: that George could not have has succeeded in producing artificial taken it, because it was not there. Hildreth and Clarke, his cashier, are made by modern chemistry, after the both willing to go into the witness-synthesis of vegetable extracts or box in the new trial and testify to perfumes and even the albumens this. My boy is saved, Ormsby!" Ormsby started up from his chair, stance.

into his chair, and a shade of sad- and these are said to resemble ordinness came over his face. Mr. Ellington, whose senses were He uses different residues of many

then, suddenly changing, as if over-

discouraged look. "What is it, Ormsby?" he asked. products, and from these he extracte "Did you not say, that Hildreth's tes- a food albumen. The refuse material timony convicted George, and that if is first washed, then pressed and I could get him to change it, the treated by sulphuric acid and after-

new trial might set him free?" "Yes." replied Ormsby, hoarsely, through other operations to long to 'I said that. But it is too late." "Too late! Too late! What do you evaporating in vacuo.

"Denied? Denied? The motion—for of the latter, owing to its concen new trial-denied! Oh, Ormsby! trated state. At Brussels seven What does that mean? Does that doctors have already made experi mean-does it mean-that all is lost, ments upon nutrition of the human

"Yes," whispered Ormsby, unable clusive. to look at the thin, writhing lips of The same chemist produces a like the old man. "Yes-unless the Gov- food by the use of folder step as

Mr. Ellington uttered a cry as if tritive value, as has been and the second he had been struck. Everything seem- various tests. Such researches are ed dark to him. He placed his hands as yet far from the absolute syntheto his head and reeled. Ormsby did sis which Berthelot predicted have not see his distress, for he had his economists already foresee that the own face buried in his hands. But he practical use of these natrocerous

ed, and saw the old man tottering gin, but those which come from the and with her white but strong, young hands she seized his arms.

"What is it?" Mr. Ellington? "No," he horasely answered. "All "Tell me," she said, "is the motion

for a new trial denied?" "Yes!" And then the flood-gates burst, and he sank down in her own "My testimony convicted him. It chair, and threw his arms across the

"Poor George!" he cried. "Con-Suppose you should be called at the demned to die! He who had hundreds of friends has not one now "I begin to see." said the cashier, not a friendly hand, save these old tired ones of mine. Not a heart that beats for him, save this one in my breast, that will not beat a great The plump, warm arms of the love-

"Yes, yes!" she cried, now blending "No, no! He married, it is true. turned against him. Ah, what a cold

be thought of, are sending my boy, a talk with Clarke, our cashier. He demnation was unjust. Would to God thetic confidence established between admits that possibly—in fact, he is that I could bear it with him ! You him and the cow. Mr. Hildreth shifted nervously in quite sure-I made a mistake in my are not alone, Mr. Ellington. I love

> "You-you loved my George?" For answer she placed her soft white cheek to his. and broke out

Oh, why didn't he know? Then this "A few nights before the murder," George would know about the money; who has been my loving companion mit that it was a mistake—that my and we should be happy together— "You say-you will go on-and ad- fate would not have overtaken him, Just then Mr. Thornton came in. "Here!" he said. "What's the

matter?" "Mr. Ellington, sir," she said. "What's come over him? Has Mr. Ormsby heard''\_\_\_ "Boon denied, sir."

"The deuce! That's hard. But this you now. Some day-when I am caim poor man must be got home. Where Grace motioned towards the door.

"Let me go," she said, pleadingly 'I'll take him home." The lawyer looked at her in sur.

"You? Bless me! you've been cry. ing, too. Sympathy, eh? But you can't manage him."

"Indeed I can, sir. He needs a wo man's care.'' "Well, well, have your own way Only don't cry those pretty eyes out. Here here's money. Get a car. riage, and take the old gentleman safely home."

Under the gentle pleadings of Grace Mr. Ellington allowed himself to he led to the street. Grace soon had a carriage, and ordered the driver to take them to Mr. Ellington's home. The old gentleman was silent most of the way. Now and then he would

break out in a torrent of grief, and then Grace would entwine her arms round him, and soothe him with ten. der words of love and sympathy Having reached his house, she as sisted him out of the conveyance, and they were met in the lobby by the the housekeeper.

(To be Continued.)

ARTIFICIAL MEAT.

According to the Paris dail; journals a Belgian scientist, M. Effront meat. and this is another advance which are the base of hving sub-

an eager, delighted look on his face; M. Effront, now uses a remarkable process for industrial preparation of come by a recollection, he sank back initrogenous foods at a very low price ary meat in a striking degree now abnormally acute, caught the factures which are almost worthless such as brewery or distillery refuse wards by lime, being then put enumerate, ending by filtering and

The result is at pasty extract which "The motion for a new trial has has a very pronounced taste of meat been denied. I've just got the''--- and has three times the food value body, and the results are quite con-

> is not distant when science will be able to produce from the mineral world not only foods of animal or-

### GOOD MILKERS.

Writing of the lack of careful and kindly milkers, Mr. Valancey Fuller in the "Jersey Advocate," savs -Anyone who has had a large daily herd knows how hard it is to get first-class milkers, who will draw the milk rapidly from the udder without hurting that delicate organ, and yet get every drop the cow is capable giving. The cow is a sensitive crea-

will ever make a really good malker and seen the look of contentment she gladly yields up the meteal dod we ask from her. She is irejured to do her part by man, and she asks in return that man do his part by her. by drawing the milk spickly bit gently, not by unnecessary thegias at the teats, but by gentle, rapid pressure, with a downward movement

Of the fingers Good milkers are rare and ther are a priceless blessing on any dairy farm. It goes without saving that always by the same milker. We st

cert by the choir, and that one the principal numbers would be a sonata by the organist. "What did he say, Tommy" geted a slightly deaf old lady in the at-"Sh, auntie!" whispered Tommy. "He said the choir is going to gire a concert, and it'll be a snorter

Straw suit cases can be waterproof. ed and improved in appearance with carriage varnish.

Twenty-one specially built cars. drawn by eight traction engines. are used in France to move a portable theatre, with scenery, seats, players, about the country.

A generator is built in connection with a new automobile radiator far so that, while the motor is running. current is produced for lights, hat Grace stepped to him and stopped tery charging, ignition, or other parties.

A WAR PROPHECY.

Mr Hilaire Belloc made a remarkable

prophecy to some school teachers in the kingsway Hall at the beginning of June.

After expressing the opinion that the great blunder made by Von Kluck in great blunder made by von Kluck a front of Paris saved Europe. "I wan you to remember," said Mr Berlow, that within the next few weeks you. are certain to have the turning point the war. It does not mean victory, but that the enemy will be getting further away from an inconclusive peace. You will get the offensive, and not on one but on many; and for some days ou will not know where the weakness 3 showing itself on the German lines If it succeeds it will be shown by the Germans either shortening their line, or they will hang on too long and it will break. Alternately, it may not succeed. and the test will be that after the expenditure of this mass of accumulated ammunition and after an appalling casualty list the German line remains unbroken. In this latter alternative of decision to continue must remain. It will be a very critical turning point a. the war. If the German line has to tetire then you have the war not ended. but decided. Why could we be certain of the decision if the German line retired? Because they would not be allowed to retire at their ease, but be pressed by a force 50 per cent. stronger than their own, and political reasons would weigh as to the choice of their route, for Prussia must be saved and German soil protected from invasion until the last. During the critical period of the war," says Mr Belloc, "avoid the vice of sensationalism which you may be free to indulge in in time of peace. You are going to have very, very heavy losses, and it will be a financial burden of a grievous kind, as well as a period of suffering for all of us, and perhap-

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