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practically every instance I have proved

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hat there is no finer treatment for in-

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nore harm than good: nothing but pure

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On the closing day of the conference of the Women's National League, held in Melbourne on September 10th, it was Wr Hilaire Beliec made a remarkable unanimously agreed that women especur Hilaire Belloc made a remarkable unanimously agreed that women especially be urged to give preference first to articles of Australian manufacture, second to those of Bushall manufacture, propnets, Hall at the beginning of June. After expressing the opinion that the After expressing made by Von Kluck in great blunder made by Von Kluck in great blunder made Europe, "I want fight of Paris saved Europe, "I want fight of Paris saved Europe, "I want to remember, said Mr Belloc, but to remember, said Mr Belloc, and to remember, weeks you to remember, the few weeks you have gitten the next few weeks you nent: to assist in establishing to remember.

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is announced that the country men who are in City camps are to be immediately transferred to the camps in their own districts. The Victorians ac-STECIALIST RECOMMENDS IT IN- cepted for the Remount Unit will go into camp at Maribyrnong. During that week two artillery brigades for the front began to mobilise.

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AKER.—In fond and leving remain-brance of my dear little mate, Willie, who passed away September 30th, 1914, aged 12 years and 4 months.

Go I leat him but a few short years
To those who loved him well.
Then thought it best to take him home
With Him in heaven to dwell.

It is sweet to breathe your name; In life I loved you dearly. In death I do the same. Dear is the grave where you are laid, Deep is the memory that never will fade.

Inserted by his loving grandma, E. McCracket

AKER.—In loving memory of my dear

little nephew Willie, who died 30th September, 1914.

You are always in our thoughts, dear Willie, It's sweet to speak your rame; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915. It is a paridise for parliamentarians, and nobody can accuse them of not making the most of it. However, when the huge cost of all this legislative machinery is considered, serious misgivings are occasioned, as it must be admitted of federation the only conclusion we can come to is that the arguments which were so much to the fore were just arguments. The economies that were to be brought

comfort and prosperity to those we find here at present." It is not often we find our wants antinot often we find our wants antiterms of deep regret to the death of daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B.

Alice Seager, aged 2½ years,
the general secretary (Mr F. Wains

daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B.

WANDERING JACK. cipated, but in the matter of par-liaments we have enough to meet wright), aptly describing him as guide,

nd should not be a generation or wo ahead of them. It simply thing for the community generally if there was less legislation of the unnecessary sort. It is uncommon to find an act of parliament that does not add in some

gent on Mr A. Fisher becoming High

Cheles Britages, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, yes should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Besufort. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20th, and will be followed by a dance and supper

been sent away:-4 men's overcoats, 6 cating beverages. coats, 4 pairs pants, 2 vests, 6 women's coats, 10 dresses, 10 skirts, 7 petticoats, 5 chemises, dressing jacket, 4 blouses, 7 girls' dresses and blouses, 28 pairs bloomers, 17 petticoats, 6 boys' suits, tempt to wreck the Melboourne express which left Adelaide at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 24th ult., was made at a point shout 122 miles from Adelaide.

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day will be known no longer as Bishop of Ballarat, on Sunday preached fare-well sermons to Ballarat congregations. A little over 15 years age the Bishop, who was then Archdeacon and vicar of the Cathedral Parish, delivered his farewell message from the Cathedral pulpit to the parishioners prior to taking up AUSTRALIA, with its fourteen to the parismoners prior to taking up the more important and responsible duties as Bishop of Grafton and Armihunting ground for legislators, dale. On Sunday the farewell messages occasioned, as it must be admitted of the largest that has been held at the that we have far too many sys- church, as 87 candidates were presented tems of government. Federation by the vicar, Rev. Canon Colebrook. In the course of his remarks the Bishop said that he had confirmed between 12,000 and 15,000 since he had been made

about lived and died in the imagination of the ardent federationists who stumped the country and a cheque, amounting to £650. Seven members were present at the great benefits that were to follow the union of the States. There have been benefits, but not in the direction of economy in the State legislative machinery. When speaking at Adelaide on federation the State speaking at Adelaide on federation that direction until the people of the Commonwealth had an opportunity of expressing the State speaking at Adelaide on federation that nothing will be formed that nothing will be done in that direction until the people of the Commonwealth had an opportunity of expressing the state of the state speaking at Adelaide on federation until the people of the Commonwealth had an opportunity of expressing the state of the sta

amount of money every year for secretary, and that a letter of sympathy something we do not require, be forwarded to his family. The presi-

from the saving that would be speeches proved very enjoyable. "Renext meeting.

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ters attended to. Our legislative systems are top-heavy for our population, and it would be an excellent thing for Australia if they were reduced in order to be inkeeping with the actual requirements of the times. If the people 50 or 100 years hence want more local populations are top-heavy for our population, and it would be an excellent thing for Australia if they were reduced in order to be inkeeping with the actual requirements of the times. If the people 50 or 100 years hence want more local populations are top-heavy for our population, and it would be an exhibition. It was decided to make the ladies' doubles with 115, 12, 103. Mrs McKeich and Mrs Acton won the ladies' doubles with 115, 12, 103. Mrs Jessop and Miss McDonald were next on the list with 123, 14, 109; Mrs Watkin and Miss Nickols being hit and about four getting back woulded. I am sitting in a nice armorder. It was resolved to obtain the transhes and would never again good the last of Turkey for a while. It has cost a lot of lives for our second move, and a great loss to our regiment. No mark the name of the siceper tells and a great loss to our regiment. No mark the name of the siceper tells and a great loss to our regiment. Nearly all our officers are killed, two out of sixteen getting back without being hit and about four getting hack would never again good the last of Turkey for a while. It has loss to our regiment. No mark the name of the siceper tells and a great loss to our regiment. Nearly all our officers are killed, two out of sixteen getting back without being hit and about four getting hack without the last of Turkey for a while. It has cost a lot of lives for our second move, and a great loss to our regiment. Nearly all our officers are killed, two out of sixteen getting back without being hit and about four getting back. They'll mark the presence of "Wandend Cost and a great loss to our regiment. Nearly all our officers are killed, two out of sixteen getting back without the last of Turkey for a while. It has loss to our regiment. 50 or 100 years hence want more legislators, well and good, but form of buttons. Works, finance, there is no reason why the pre-sent generation should bear the

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SOLDIER'S LETTER.

A jumble fair, in aid of the funds of the Raglan Hair, in the says:—"I told you that we will be funds of the Raglan Hair, in says:—"I told you that we will be funds of the funds of the Raglan Hair, in says:—"I told you that we will be funds of the funds of funds of funds of the funds of Miss Sinciair, secretary of the ladies committee who are making up old clothes for the Belgians, reports that the following additional articles have the following additional articles have the sale of Intoxi-

What is believed to have been an attempt to wreck the Melboourne express by our own men. The first of the atday, 24th ult., was made at a point about 132 miles from Adelaide, between Tintinarra and Coonalpyn. Three sleepers had been placed across the bloomers, 17 petticoats, 6 pairs, 5 pairs, 4 pairs, 10 pairs trunks, 11 sweaters, 5 babies' dresses, 9 singlets, 45 bonnets, 8 hats, 4 jackets, 26 pairs stockings, sleepers had been placed across the rails. The first engine of the express dashed into the obstruction and carried the right flank, and then about nine at high flank, and then about nine at high flank, and then about nine at high flank, and the guns all opened fire on our why is the rotunda clock.

The New More neavy snower teries opened fire on the Turks soon after midday. They did good work for the right flank, and then about nine at high flank, and then about nine at high flank, and the guns all opened fire on our why is the rotunda clock.

The New Zealanders. Maories, an octogenarian? Because dashed into the obstruction and carried the sleepers along the track for about 100 yards. The train was brought to a standstill without mishap, and it was delayed for 12 minutes. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, and it is understood that detectives and a black tracker have left for the scene. They must have advanced over the scene. They must have advanced over the scene. They must have advanced over the scene. This is the rotunda clock like Why is the rotunda clock like and octogenarian? Because it is becoming slow in its movements. Two men recently nearly succeeded in entering a bank strong men. They must have advanced over a mile. We were left to take the centered to the policy of the proverbial tick.

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doubtedly it is costly and complicated, but we cannot fix our gaze upon 5,000,000 of people. The men who framed this constitution looked to the day when Australia will have its hundred million and more of population living in equal composition and more of population living in equal composition and more of population living in equal composition. The more of population living in equal composition and dark one of the car before it came to a stand-the care before it came to a stand-the like brothers to one another—we were the beautiful. I had a real good mate—we were the beautiful. I had a real good mate—we were the beautiful. I had a real good mate—we were the beautiful to a stand-the care below the care beautiful to a stand-the care below the care beautiful to a stand-the care below the care beautiful to a stand

Seager, of Beaufort, met with a trying time of it. They are going day all requirements for very many years. Our parliaments should keep pace with our population, appreciation of the deceased had done and should not be a generation on the association. He makes the deceased had done for the association of the deceased had done to a firendage containing has been association. He makes the deceased had done to a firendage containing has been to be in and keep it for me. His name to a firendage containing has been to be in and keep it for me. His name to a firendage containing has been to be in and keep it for me. His name to a firendage containing has been to be in and keep it for me. for the association. He moved that a minute be placed on the books express- logs, and in addition to being ing the regret of the branch at hearing severely scorched about the face.

The makes of the line. This hame to make the face was a good in one place just to earn a crust mate to me. I sent a few lines home, he heard the call from the mother but not much, as I could not tell To all her sons of the building branch. means that we are paying a large ing the regret of the branch at hearing severely scorched about the face, mother all just yet. I have not seen And joined the ranks in Melhourne town and of the other Valley boys yet. About the face in the news of the death of the general sustained painful hurns on the land of the other Valley boys yet. About the face in the ranks in Melhourne town. sustained painful burns on the eny of the other Valley boys yet. Abchin and left arm. Luckily her out --- men landed the night of the

ment that does not add in some way or another to the expense of administration, and if we had fewer legislators there would be a much better chance of having only the absolutely necessary matters attended to. Our legislative

Beaufort branch of the Red Cross all run down when we made the charge, during the summer, for how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, for how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, for how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, to how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, to how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, to how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, to how elecanded and the charge, during the summer, to how elecanded and the charge, during the summer and the charge, during the summer and the charge, during the summer and the charge sent generation should bear the pointed. A report from Mr J. H. sents for the Australian soldiers Robertson as to his visit to the have met with great success. Society to provide Christmas pre- but we were quite happy over it at the always prevalent during sents for the Australian soldiers time, for we all wanted to make a and is too dangerous to big enough to transact the business of a population several times tion of articles was read and retown and district, and this is to The ordinary monthly meeting purchase puddings and other control of the Beaufort Belgian relief Christmas dainties. In addition realise its quick, soothing and healing in-

Private Arthur E. Leeman,
Snake Valley, and a former employee at feels angry he kicks his dog.

St. Enoch's." was wounded after where months in the trenches When the Turk desires to vent were going to make a charge, and we made it on 6/8/15, at half-past four in the morning. It was a dreadful sight, kits. Each of us also wore ____ (cen- ing literally and misunderstood a sored), so that we could not be fired on slang-term.

a mile. We were left to take the centre trenches from the Turks, who were Official information has been received only 20 to 50 yards away from us. The thing, with a Turkish trench as from headquarters that the compulsory provisions of the universal training regulations are to be held in abeyance for the morning, started to shell the ulations are to be held in abeyance for trenches that we had to take. We had ulations are to be held in abeyance for the three months from 1st October to 30th December, owing to the necessity of drawing upon the instructional personnel for instructional purposes with the Expeditionary forces. Although the compulsory parades are to be discontinued instructions have been received that voluntary parades are to be held got out but as soon as the first that voluntary parades are to be held got out but as soon as they were out from home. that voluntary parades are to be held both by citizen forces and cadets under the Turks opened fire on them with their own officers, and these will count their machine guns, and then threw towards efficiency for the year. In bombs on to us. I could see as soon as connection with the cadets, the compulsory parades appearing on the cards first line was completely cut up. We hut. Evidently the place is not just issued to them will be the voluntary were no sooner out of the trenches misnamed. parades for the ensuing quarter—these total 16 hours—which is one-fourth of few men reached the Turkish trenches, the 64 hours per annum required for and they were blown to pieces with efficiency. Cadets are requested to note bombs. The men who fell wounded the alteration, and neglect to attend will were very lucky if they could get back cause them to become non-efficient for to the trench, for most of them would the year, and that means an additional year's drill at the end of their service.

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds into our trench and was out of the road. into our trench and was out of the road. When I first got out to charge, the Mr A. Fisher, the Prime Minister, says the Federal Government has no present intention of bringing in a bill to enforce conscription of a bad wound, but causes me a lot of the left arm bear and a bad wound, but causes me a lot of the left arm bear and some than a minute, a bomb burst near bear and sore thumbs when local in the left arm bear and sore thumbs when local in the sound and sore thumbs when lo

more of population living in equal to unveil the board at the meeting on The party returned to Horsham That is about all I can write about it, as I am just about broken up, but I am typewriter in order to keep pace

we could do with a lot of parliamentary retrenchment, and apart from the saving that would be speeches—proved very enjoyable. "Reeffected, it would be a healthy creation night" is the syllabus item for G. Jackson attended to her in battleships and a lot of transports and At last, one day, he got to know six hospital boats. It looked one of That he was soon to face the for the finest harbours anyone could wish The news went to his head like wine. At the Beaufort golf links on to see. There must have been fully He was sick of this land of sweat as And you'll get a surprise.

The Corner, Besufort.

The committee of the Beaufort caps. S. Young and J. Liddle ship at six at night. We then went to Such a hills as had never been won by mathematical states of the ship. The committee of the Beaufort caps. S. Young and J. Liddle ship at six at night. We then went to Such a hills as had never been won by mathematical states of the ship. Saturday members of the local --- boats or more, all told, along the

The efforts of the ladies of the week in the trenches and were not al-

be forwarded to Melbourne to you may rest assured there is some cause,

TO THE POINT

his spite he illuses the Armenian. All the bounce isn't knocked

out of Russia yet. If the Bulgarian war machinery really ran hot, then a little "Greece" saved the situation.

but evidently we took the mean. The Allies' victory on the west. ern front has given the grey-ship

A few more heavy showers and the Goldfields' reservoir will be as

neath the building. This kind of

A German-born resident of Mosquito Flat recently committed suicide by hanging himself in his misnamed.

The present unsettled state of the weather seems to be reflected in the Victorian State Parliament Judging by the recent statement of the Prime Minister, Aus. tralia will not be pitchforked in.

There will be some hard swear.

to "chuck" the quill and get a

WANDERING JACK.

He heard the call from the motherian

Remedy will place the trouble within

BALLIRAT STOCK MARKET.

imber sheep varued. The supply conted of a good proportion of prime to ted of a good an odd truck of shorn od sheep, and an odd truck of shorn thers. The demand was not as good, thers. we quote sheep lower. Quotations: on late extreme values. Quotaons:-prime pens lambs, 20 to 25 tra quality, to 37 6; good pens lambs

EUROPEAN WAR.

o 18: small lambs, 13 to 14

intent on avenging the

which the Germans are dependent

King Ferdinand has sent envey Bucharest and Athens to

To-morrow or to-night, may will lose something that you highly. Nearly everybody loses thing at one time or other. Beaufort few things are lost that not be recovered through a same in the "Riponshire Advocate. easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate Ir just call at the office and to a your trouble.

against any aggressive intent

A first-class entertainment mised on Wednesday night, at the Societies Hall, under the auspiece the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society to raise funds to assist our wounded soldiers. Films will be shown by the Beaufort Picture Co., and items contra buted by the well-known artists, Pr

fessor Alberto, Mr H. Humphries, at 1 Mr C. Nutting, junr. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week tor

The monthly meeting of the the Riponshire Council takes place we on Monday. Tenders are invited No for repairs to Trawalla bridge will over Mt. Emu Creek. The strik-ed ing of a 1/3 rate is also notified. qu

ending yesterday, as registered at the post-office, amounted to 78 points.

pitchforked in-

ingers with a its pearls," but nes and sub-

ne Dardanelles. n history. ngel will have r to keep pace ie Kaiser.

G JACK. y outback, would never rust rn a crust. bulldog brand. ty and renown. Austral's strand, in a foreign land broad back. ot to know

shot and shell.

or ar irregular Russian force n averging the loss of their owel complaint

Fred in the House of Commons on

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their best endeavors to bring about a

reduction in the scale of charges for the

IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER.

With old age comes inactive bowel move-

ments and sluggish liver. Old folks should

never use physics that are harsh and irri-

lets are gentle and soothing in their action

MINING NEWS.

Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:-No. 21

arrangement is that Parliament

Skipton service.—"Standard.

Sir Edward Grey utters a warning to Biggaria, the effect of which is that her Tablets in preference to any other medi-

to while she refrains from joining Great cine for aged people. Chamberlain's Tab-

ever, the weight of British arms will be and are in every way-reliable and bene-

thrown on the side of the Balkan States who have remained Britain's friends.

Wetherspoon & Co.

assignance of the rainy season. It cut east 28ft., which will cross ahead

en raight by flool waters in the this and north drive carry right sample

which the Germans are dependent for 223oz. 16dwt.

Sinking up their tortuous line are threat- Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the

Ettis of the British army. An encourag- cutting. Fair prospects at times. No

Tuesday.

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Fat cattle—97 head came to hand for considerable time for the construction of a railway line from Linton to Skipton, in order to despatch their wool and produce, will soon have their wants supplied. The work of construction is now being pushed ahead with all haste, and the pushing pushed ahead with all haste, and the pushing pushed ahead with all haste, and the pushing of the ballast trair, which is could be heard distinctly from Skipton on Saturday morning last, was an indicated for the platelaying gang have arrived here. They have a single pushed here.

Skipton residents, especially the farmers, who have been agitating for some considerable time for the construction of its approach. Fau appear take three of them being pushed ahead with all haste, and the pushing a course of Chamberlain's Tablets and theattack may be warded of a good proportion of prime to do fa good proportion of

Fat sheep and the combet sheep varded. The supply combet sheep varded truck of shorn and sheep, and an odd truck of shorn and sheep lower. Quotations: The demand was not as good, and sheep lower. We there is to 50; good proportion of the line is at the rear of Mr A. McIntyre's private residence, where a large number of men, also horses and drays, are employed in the formation work. Owing to the heavy rain at the carly part of this week, operations have been greatly retarded with the excavation of the reservoir site, due to the large quantity to 37 6; good pens lambs, and guality to 37 6; good pe

pumping out the water, which has been made as to when the line will walls, has joined the semount unit to be pumping out the water, which has been his sister, Mrs J. O'Loughlan, of Middle

be available, and there is the assurance sent to Egypt.

of the Chief Engineer of a few months The 82nd list of Australian casualties

EURUPEAN

The Allies' offensive on the Western for alies achieved a success unprocessia as achieved a formation of the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of wool and stock being the Marne. It is a success to allow of Marne. It i

ther have evacuated Southez.

The gains made by the Allies in their The gains made by the Western front have great attack on the Western front have been consolidated, despite fierce enemy been consolidated and have been added to.

To consideration at the next meeting of the Ripon Shire Council, fixing the sanibourne, are well known here.

Mr Cedric Hughes, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Hughes, spent a few when compared with Beaufort at 16/.

when compared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the fact that during the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has paid the council handsomely, and although the list of ratepayers has incompared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the fact that during the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has paid the council handsomely, and although the list of ratepayers has incompared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the fact that during the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has paid the council handsomely, and although the list of ratepayers has incompared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the fact that during the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has paid the council handsomely, and although the list of ratepayers has incompared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has paid the council handsomely, and although the list of ratepayers has incompared with Beaufort at 16/. Councillors have evidently not considered the period the service has been in operation at Skipton it has a wireless operator on an Australian transport. He was with the first contingent when the Sydney—Emden fight occurred, and latterly has been cruising in the Mediterranean Sea, his transport conveying war munitions to the Dardened with a 30/ rate. The revenue raised from this source per annum amounts to something like £54, and after deducting the contractor's fees, a total of £22 odd is left to the credit of the council. Of course, the cost of supplyvalue with the statement that the council. Of course, the cost of supply- as senior wireless operator, and has council. Of course, the cost of supplygrees sustained were disproportionate.
The there is joy in Paris, the populace
are waiting before they acclaim a victory. The news has improved the tone
tory. The news has improved the tone
sentatives at the council table will use

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A GENERAL RATE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon intend, at a Meeting of the said Council to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of OCTOBER, 1915, at 11 a.m., to make a tating, for they aggravate the trouble. We GENERAL RATE of ONE SHILLING and THREE PENCE in the Pound on the net Annual Value of Property Assessable in the Shire of Ripon. It is intended that the said Rate shall be made for the period commencing on 1st day of October, 1915, and ending on 30th day of September, 1916, and that the said Rate shall be due and payable

on the 10th day of December, 1915, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. The Estimate prepared in accordance neturned from the front asked the Prime Minister to disclose the Cabinet's view. Shares at Ballarat on Thursday at 4/6.

There were sales of Northern Hope With the provisions of the Local Gov-Mr Asquith refused to do so, and at the same time declared that at this critical junuare in the war it would be contrary time cause of the Albesto create any division of ordinare.

If a report contract in the Russian affal should be contrared, German inspects at times. Bottom deck—North off north-west to 295ft. Driven cross-according to the contract off north-west to 295ft. Driven cross-according to the Cabinet's view.

Shares at Ballarat on Thursday at 4/6.

Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of the Northern Hope, reports:—South-west branch—No. 2 rise—Three parties panelling and truckroading in payable wash. No. 3 rise—top deck—South off rise to 95ft.; coarse wash; fair prospects at times. Bottom deck—North off north-west to 295ft. Driven cross-according to the Local Gov-wernent Act, 1903, is open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

NORMAN B. ACTON,
Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort.

TENDERS, addressed to the President, are invited for the undermentioned delived that an entire army corps has of north-west face off No. 2 rise. Both rich and exterminated.

of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts payable works, to be carried out under the property of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts payable First the great effective by the Allies payable; drives stopped. North main the Western north having cleared, it level—No. 1 rise—All payable wash possible to form an idea of the opened has been extracted, but extendthe importance of the ground gain- ing east crosscut ahead of co-operative

larat—Ararat road.
Tenders must be lodged at the Shire In more than one place the advance party's workings as prospecting drive; Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 o'clock Gring few miles has brought the wash coarse; fair prospects at times.

Fremu and British guns into range of Main level to 460ft. past No. 1 rise;

Breads of the utmost value to the enemy bore through at 25ft. 6in.; small, dry

Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the Office

Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the Office ict purposes of surplies and reserves, wash; a few colors of gold; main chan-while at several points railway lines on nel farther ahead. Yield for fortnight, Office, Melbourne.

Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. The battle of Lose will go down in his- rise—One party panelling in payable Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th Septem

try as one of the most splendid achieve- wash. No. 3 rise—One party cross- ber, 1915. truckroading; wash payable. No. 6 rise—Driven north-west off south-west above, will be held in RAGLAN above, will be held in R RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

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There are signs that Bulgaria is paying for diarrhoea. Sold by all chemists. There is not likely to be a HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, The Serbian and Greek frontiers, and lengthy campaign in connection SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the ferdinand has sent anyone to

Stituencies. They will return to by public auction at the Mining Expense of the mail at the office and tell no Melbourne for the resumption of Change, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 12th We just call at the office and tell us the session on 27th October. The less previously redeemed. less previously redeemed.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
A. M. P. Chambers, Ballarat.

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ARARAT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

Thas been decided to AMEND the SCHEDULE to read in Class C-

Entries Close 30th Sept.

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B. BARRETT begs to notify that he is STARTING BUSINESS on 1st October, as a BAKER and CONFEC-TIONER in CUTHBERTSON'S OLD BAKERY, next to Golden Age Hotel, and solicits a fair share of public pat-ronage. Bread delivered daily. SMALL GOODS supplied.

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There is not likely to be a lengthy campaign in connection with these ven Constitution alteration and Greek frontiers, and lengthy campaign in connection with these ven Constitution alteration alteration and Athens to protest and Athens to pr

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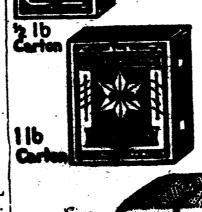
this and north drive carry right sample of gold; prospects payable. Crosscuts works, to be carried out under the property least and west 140ft, nearer rise; under visions of the Country Roads Act, 1912;—

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war machinery then a little cruiser Goeben en reported to ne scrap-heap, took the meannisunderstood a

ory on the west. en the grey-sky avy showers and servoir will be as bial tick. unda clock like Because it is its movements. ntly nearly sucg a bank strong y tunnelling be g. This kind of

EUROPEAN WAR.

of the London financial market.

A terriffic contest for Dvinsk, an im-

testant railway junction, is being waged in the Eastern front. In the south and

thewest the Russians continue to

sebash the enemy. Swiss advices

windrawn altogether to avoid being sur-

Sir Edward Grey utters a warning to

rocilisation will not be taken exception

Britain's enemies. In that event, how-

who have remained Britain's friends.

The question of national service was

again debated in the House of Commons

on Tuesday, when a Liberal who has just

n Machens n's army will be

ckish trench as ould be better experienced by an soldier, when his Santa Claus' nothing to his

n resident of ently committed g himself in his he place is not settled state of s to be reflected ate Parliament. e recent state-

Minister, Aus-

ome hard swear. mbs when local rs get busy on Cross workers ions when they

or has climbed he dead bodies

the old pioneers hould be matchheir grandsons aze Australia's omat who sucening out the squabbles of will be entitled uill and get a

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ace the foe: head like wine, and of sweat and of an April morn, nis mates to storm been won by man, Heights of Abra-

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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 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 "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 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 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 brother some years previously. Tom his wild living, is arrested on a charge of having murdered his father. the cross-town lines. Early that morning George and Amy in the day, a young couple answering broken at the turn events have cents? dreth, the banker, calls on Messrs. near him, and mechanically held out handcuffs were enough. Thornton and Ormsby, the well- his hand for a party with the "Horrible!" said Ormsby. known lawyers, with a view to get- other he felt in his pocket for two ting legal advice for the defence of cents to pay for it. It is at the office of this Opening his paper, he turned to

ton on several occasions, and it is ings-on-Hudson!" father and the lawyer meet the train :-bodies burning - identification im-George and his wife (for they have ever, he slapped his hand against the lishment. been married in the meantime) are paper, and exclaimed: trial is that George Ellington is in. Maybe he's killed !" convicted, and sentenced to death. Acting on the impulse of the mo-When old Mr. Ellington hears the ment, he rushed up the stairs of the

PART 6. CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

Mr. Ellington suffered himself to be led into the parlour, and he sank down in a sort of stupor in the easychair George had provided for him. Together these two women-one old and faithful, the other young. lovely, and sorrow-stricken-hung over him and nursed him until his grief was just heard of the accident. He was

to his home by Grace Emmett.

Before he left her he took Grace's

"You are a good girl," he said. "I train at this hour." wish it had been you. I would like to call you daughter. Will you come again ?'

"I will come often, Mr. Ellington. I will—I will be a daughter to you— they are going to send another. For- do with these things after the funein place - of''-

Unable to say more, she pressed his hand, and her scalding tears fell go along with him."

"Take good care of him," she re-

True to her word, she came, and. like a ministering angel, she brought

the waters of the Hudson. A dense sand the same that care. Grace, by permission of smoke hung over the place, and the smoke hung over the smoke hung over the place, and the smoke hung over th

farewell. These were Lawyer Ormsby The two engines were jammed to- sands. But with the advent of wealth naked. You come among us a stran- horses. So I did, pard, but was as

she kept her faithful vigil by the side tears for the unfortunate son.

"All hope is lost ?!! "All hope is never lost while there s life," replied Ormsby, evasively. the name of George Ellington?" Mr. You are to be taken to Sing Sing Ormsby asked. Ellington shook his head. He saw

through the lawyer's kind attempt to keep up his courage. 'Does my father know?" "No. Your father is old, and has

not been well, and the doctor in

lington. The turnkeys came now, and an officer, to whom Ellington was to be handcuffed. The irons were locked on Ormsby, and a moment later was Ellington's right wrist, and on offi- flashing on the ghastly, upturned cer Bender's left. Thus manacled, the faces of those who had been taken prisoner shook hands with Wells and from the wreck before the flames had Ormsby, uttered a last good-bye, and made identification impossible. was led away.

It was then nearly seven o'clock. An hour later Mr. Gideon Wells was not there. stood at the corner of Fourteenthstreet and Third Avenue, swinging Wells. his cane, and looking this way and f. "He is there !" said Ormsby, an that, apparently undecided what to he pointed to the burning train. do with himself. Time hung heavily on his hands, and he had about made while, watching the relief corps work.

The night was dark and threaten- dragged out of the ruins. ing overhead, but the electric lights made the street bright and cheerful: sed him; gay carriages rolled care- interest you," he said. lessly over the pavement, the clatter | They followed him round to the of the wheels and the horses' hoofs other side.

Suddenly, above the usual sounds other. take train to Philadelphia, and later came the shrill cry of a newsboy:

firm that Grace Emmett, a very the column headed in great black let- that's all," replied Ormsby. "It is beautiful girl is employed as type- ters: "Collision! Death! Twenty possible I might have saved him." writer. She has met George Elling, Lives Lost in a Smasl-up at Hast- These two, who had met almost as

with the young cashier. Colonel Top- count of how the train, leaving the fortunate man. When it was possible leigh, Mrs. Humphrey's brother, of Grand Central station at 7.30 p.m., the handcuffs were cut off, the bodies fers his services to the becaved was mat at Hastings by a south- separated, and each placed in a coffamily. He visits for Wattleson in bound goods train, which, by a mis- fin, upon which the lid was screwed prison, and learns from him that placed switch, had been thrown on to fast. George Ellington bought the stude the up tound track, and had come in- Never again did mortal eyes look But as the addition of nothing to when Tom was "hard up." Mr. Hil- to collision with the passenger train. upon the burned and blackened faces one still leaves it one, the welcome dreth, in company with George's A terrible tale of death and disaster that lay therein.

having arrested an innocent man and All this Gideon read without dis-

verdict, and learns from the lawyer elevated station, and was soon on that there appears to be no hope, he the way to Forty-second street. is utterly prostrated, and is assisted Reaching there, he changed carriages for the terminus, and was in-

later. Here he found a crowd of reporters and others, eagerly hunting for details of the disaster. As Gideon rushed to and fro, he He made no answer. ran plump into Gerald Ormsby.

"Hello!" he said. "Have you by "No." replied Ormsby. "I have

somewhat assuaged, and he went to taken by that train. I am going up to join my darling." to see if he is killed." "Better for him if he is killed," said Gideon. "Is there a train going a recent photograph of George Eiup now? I didn't know there was a

"There is no regular train, but the Plaintively: who is going, and got permission to

'Can you get me that permission, do you think?" asked Gideon. "Without doubt," said Ormsby, glad to have even Gideon Wells as a companion in the gruesome errand.

nurse like you can smooth his way. I am sorry, but the old man will not be here long."

Day after day passed, and Mr. El
Day after day passed, and Mr. El-

weak to fully understand. Grace knews one knew Ellington, but they had said, and longed to go and bid the man she loved farewell; but a semie of riding in one of the forward cars.

I simple. Let the ensilage stack be couldn't stand no such traffic as built to a height at which it be comes difficult to unload from the country.

I simple. Let the ensilage stack be couldn't stand no such traffic as built to a height at which it be comes difficult to unload from the country. of his father, with her eyes full of which is as complete as it can be

under the circumstances, he said, was growing so rapidly, and had for much, an' as nothin' from nothin' Mary, she was true blue, an' all grit Ormsby and Wella met at the taking a note-book from his pocket. tune within its grasp, should have a leaves nothin, this offer I'm goin to an didn't get discouraged, but bol- sinks rapidly. Tombs, and the lawyer's heart throb; "It was the idea of one of the past boulevard; and so a straight, broad give you don't cost much. But such stered me up. Well, pard, if I told Tombs, and the lawyer's heart throb; "It was the idea of one of the passion bed with pity when he saw the face sengers, and the others readily felf avenue ran through the middle of as it is, you're welcome to it. Dick you all the things I tried to make a check fermentation building can be bed with pity when he saw the face sengers, and the others readily felf avenue ran through the mindle of as it is, you're welcome to it. Dick you all the think the place, which was the pride and Battin, one half of what's mine is livin' at in the next five years, it'd that reduces the labour t of the man who was so near death in. They knew it would be difficult the place, which was the price and Battin, one half of what's mine is livin at in the next live years, it is identify the dead, so they came to admiration of the inhabitants, who yours. I make you my pard now, an' take all day. I was a street-car driterial to make the labour and also tends to make the next live years, it is not not that reduces the labour and also living. Thus, having a list of those "No, George," said Ormsby, softly. who are saved, we may get at those who are burnt."

"Have you anywhere on the list

"Yes." were handcuffed together. If one is dead, the other must be."

"I'll lend vou my lamp."

The guard's lamp was taken by Mr. One by one Ormsby and Wells ex- among the many gold-hunters who

"He may have escaped." said Mr

They stood among the crowd up his mind to go to a theatre for Now and then the charred and fire stream called Queen's River, and had Emmett showed the new man how

Crowds of gaily-dressed people pas- the other side of the train that may came to know him, found him to be than twice as much as Emmett had

mingling with the clanging of the A group of workers were bending in a black clay pipe about three- tin, as soon as he became possessed Wattleson, who has been banished gongs on the Third Avenue cable- over two charred and blackened cars, the roar of the elevated railway bodies that lay side by side on the overhead, and the jingling bells of ground. The right hand of one was handcuffed to the left wrist of the for nearly six months, when a new-

The fire had made more horrible "Extry! Extry! Full account of the work of death, and the faces and man about fifty years old, with a their description is arrested on the the turrable accident! Twenty lives clothing of the men were burned and thick grey beard and moustache, and train's arrival at that city. Mr. lost! Engines telescoped! Cars burn- distorted beyond recognition. But Ellington, George's father, is heart-ing! Extry by Entry Only two identification was not difficult. On the left breast of one of them was taken, and in company with Mr. Hil- Gideon turned as the boy came officer Bender's badge. This and the

> "The law has been cheated out of a victim," said Wells. "No. Justice has been defrauded: renemies at Ellington's trial, did all

apparent that she has fallen in love. Following this came a long at that could now be done for the un-

The coffins were taken to New

await the inquest. The result of the ton was to be taken to Sing Sing funeral service, and then hurried back Ormsby and Wells followed the unfortunate to the grave. When the applied for a position as waiter in a

> and Ormsby said: ended!'' Gideon stood looking towards the

a soul departed from its aged, earth- highly-intoxicating mixture known to any chance heard anything about El- ly prison; and as Grace Emmett miners—he was again refused.

> In an album which rested on a lington. Grace took this out, and showing it to the housekeeper, asked

"May I have that?" they heard of the accident, and now ply. "Sure I don't know whatever to he had been gazing. tunately I know the superintendent ral. Who does them belong to now?" "His wife-George's wife," Grace, softly; and pressing the picture to her breast, she went away.

CHAPTER XVI. THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER. sunshine into the sick chamber, and the relief train, with Ormsby and time ago outgrown the description eh?"

Nou have never heard me tell about voyage to Naples, he sat in his deck-more have I heard you Modelly with pad and fountain-pen at said, "stopped by an ass." The permission was granted, and ment in Australia, which had some were the admiration of Dr. Atherton who had come to the house in rewho had come to the house in rethey made rapid headway.

Wells as passengers, steamed out for "strugging," and could now, with the interior in the part and fountain pen at the statue of Washington, so a feller gets out here, he has some an American, stopped before him. ponse to her own request.

The train had no sooner stopped to it when lake Crassield made his am I," replied Mr. Hermett. "Look little things he doesn't want to tell.

So I never ask questions. No more could write as well as would write as well as would are in size their hats."

Why do men raise their hats."

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Watch" at Sing Sing, to await the sent by the company in the herculess took of taking the hodies from River programment as a superintendent of the low was as a superintendent of the hodies from River programment is what any man to pay my way there.

| Control Act | sent by the company in the herculean task of taking the bodies from
River prosperous could easily be fer. I'm not a man to see a fellera horse market, an' this feller found can give to another without hurting has become a common mark of the second and the second as I have to another without hurting has become a common mark of the second as I have the second as River prosperous could ensure be ret. I so not a men of country of out someties at I knew all about his bank account.

The guard of the train was found, from everlasting contumely by the vife that I left more'n ten years ago little one an' me was just gettin' "I have a list of the uninjured, fortunate obstinacy of Jake Crass to struggle on till I got the dust to settled in a cosy little place when

Upon this splendid avenue, which was always kept clean, smooth, and hard, the populace strolled in its idle moments, exchanged news from the "No. I haven't seen him, nor the housing of the many local enterofficer that had him in charge. They prises to which Jake Crassfield's luck

had given birth. ed to have no luck at all.

Among the latter was one William Emmett, or Bill, as he was called, and his partner. Dick Battin. When less than a year before, the

news had gone round that Crassfield always stands by his word, does Bill had struck it rich on Queen's River, Emmett." amined these bodies, but Ellington had flocked there was a tall, weather- I accept," said Dick Battin. beaten, grizzled-looking man, with unkempt hair and greasy clothes, possessing, and whose name was I'm paying for this." William Emmett.

very brink of the crooked, sluggish Emmett and Battin. eaten body of some unfortunate was gone at the dirt in a vicious, deter- to work the dirt, and by the united mined, but uncouth way. He was, in efforts of the two, encouraged and Suddenly the guard ran up to them. the main, an unsociable man, and stimulated by the new companion-"They have found something on made few friends; but those who ship, they did together a little more a man of rugged, honest, fearless done alone, and therefore he was a mind, strong-willed, with a strong gainer instead of a loser by the arliking for tobacco, which he smoked rangement. On the other hand, Bat-

> alone, and breasted misfortune alone comer came to Queen's River. This new arrival seemed to be a

a shock of grey hair that tumbled garments that had been picked up here and there; and his hands, though small and well-formed, show-

ed the marks of many rough knocks. This man, whose name was Dick Battin, wandered into Queen's River one afternoon, having, as he said, "just come from the coast," without any further information as to what part of the coast it was.

Now, it so happened that men with money to spend or capital to put into the ground to get out the yellow metal were eagerly welcomed by the people of Queen's River, who accorded a man of Dick Battin's dethat is conveying the runaway pair possible — the moans of the dying— York, and that of officer Bender was new-comer had not even skill to reback to New York. It is then seen and the efforts of the survivors to handed over to his friends. Owing to commend him, and reluctantly admitthe condition of Mr. Ellington, the ted that he had never mined a cubic body of George was not taken to his foot of "dirt" in his life, and knew his wife. That same day, however, playing any emotion. Suddenly, how house, but to an undertaker's estab- nothing about the process. Yet, hoping in some way to find a helping Grace, weeping and veiled, and ac- hand, or at least a chance for subapprehended and placed in gaol to "By Jove! That's the train Elling- companied by her mother, was at the sistence, this undesirable citizen had come to Queen's River with nothing to recommend him but his rags. He was willing to do anything. He River congratulated itself upon the is a tough deal, pard."

last spadeful of earth had fallen restaurant, but his unprepossessing About three months after the new upon the spot, they turned away, appearance lost him the job. He wan- partnership was formed, Battin sat dered from place to place, telling the in the shadow of the tent, smoking, "The tragedy of the century is same story and meeting with the and looking over some old copies of same rebuff. At last, as a final rethe London "Graphic" that had in sort, he tried to get work as a bar- some way got to Queen's River, when setting sun. A peculiar look was on man in the gin-seller's that flourish a long shadow fell across him, and his face which Ormsby did not see. ed in the town, but upon confessing he looked up to see his partner near. that he didn't know a "miner's de-That same day, at a later hour, light" from a "bolt"—a species of

stood by the bedside of Mr. Elling- "Where are you from, pard?" Dick Battin was turning sadly knocked out. that's what's the mat-"Now he knews it all. He has gone away after his last rebuff at the ter." "I"Blazing Sun" when he heard this question. It was shot at him in a you are injured?" table in the cosy little parlour was sort of thunderbolt fashion, and appeared almost like one to Dick Bat. things," said Emmett; "but worse." tin. He turned, and saw that the man who spoke was as little to be admired as himself, and was stand- saw weakness in me afore, did you? ing with his back to a window, out Well, don't mind if I shed a few "Sure you may, miss," was the re- of which , before he turned round; tears, will you? Perhaps it's not

The eyes that looked into Dick you all about it." Battin's were calm and grey, and He sat down on a bucket near his glittered in a way that made a stran- mate, and resting a bronzed face in ger feel that the speaker was throw- his hands, let a tear trickle down his ing a searchlight into his soul. This wrinkled cheek, and then brushed it was Bill Emmett. The eyes that Mr. away with the back of his hand. Emmett saw in return were large 'I was always an unlucky chap,' and melancholy, as if all hope and he said. "I never seemed to do what

gether in a shapeless mans. Three Queen's River was favoured with a ger, an' you get the cold shoulder. ignorant as a babe about jackasses, passenger carriages lay in a heap, mother population of boarding house But not from me. Look here, pards an' that was where a dealer in horses keepers, gamblers; loundrymen, sheep my whole possessions in this world has to be sheep in New York. I den any conversation about George. Ormsby and Gideon made anxious keepers, clothing merchants, trades are a tent, two spades, some other found I was expected to sell not only diggin isons, and a hammock. I the horse, pard, but the buyer as sans, and drovers.

high-sounding and not unmusical quired. It's enough that you're from press waggons, an' everything. Of that before required.

Mr. Battin stood as if hesitating. "It's not much I'm offerin' you," say, I don't lose nothin'."

plied Battin, and the wondering au- Mary was getting on all right with the cattle who feed from it. It must not be supposed that all dience noticed the difference between her boarders, an' I heard of gold in Ensilage in an actual sile is of any "Where *can we get a lantern to the miners of Queen's River were as his polished speech and Emmett's Australia. Somehow, now I look at form flavour. Mr. Ballard, an Eng. charge thought it wise not to tell look among the dead?" asked Orms- fortunate as Jake Crassfield. In fact roughness. "I fear that I shall but it, it seems foolish of me to come lish stock-owner, found the wastage by. "The light from the burning car- none other was so. Some closely ap- poorly pay you for your kindness. I here for it, if I couldn't make a go of stack ensilage was nearly 25 in-

> That's a square deal, fellers." "That it is." said one of the by-

standers. "Take his offer, friend. He "Since you offer it so generously,

"Hurray!" said Emmett, "Come. now, boys, drink up to the success of whose appearance was far from pre- the new firm, Emmett and Battin. The partnership thus formed seem-

Emmett had pitched a tent on the ed to be a fortunate thing for both

of funds, proved himself to be any-Emmett had lived alone, worked thing but the ragamuffin he had appeared to be when he first came to Queen's River. His hair and beard, it is true, he never cut, but he bought good clothes and kept himself as neat as any one in the place. The influence of this soon spread to his partnow tidied himself up when he went out for a stroll on Boulevard Viccoria, and the change was manifestly

River, of a decidedly lawless nature. Robberies and other deeds of violence were very frequent, and it was generally known that further up the valley there was a camp of wild, ungovernable spirits, who much preferred to gain plunder illegally than

wealth by working for it. The frequency of the evil deeds informed, and Bill Emmett, whose rug-

Henceforth it was Captain Emmett, and the tall. powerful man, as he strode through the streets of the place, was looked upon as a tower of return of order.

"What is it, Emmett?" he asked. "You are pale, man. You are ill," "No, I'm not ill, old man," Captain Emmett replied, hoarsely. "I'm

"Knocked out! You don't mean "Not with a bullet or any of them "Worse?"

"Yes. Look here; pard. You never manly, but I can't help it. I'll tell

"He needs you," said the physician. "We cannot save him, but a nurse like you can smooth his way. I nurse like you can smooth his way. I looked cannot be adequately describing the him the old man will not be adequately describing four to strong the him never did of mine never did o

Mr. Thornton dropped her office work, and remained constantly by the dylong man. Amy, his son's wife, who
should have been there, did not once
come near.

All last came the day upon which
Ellington was to be taken to Sing
The dread sentence of death

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The near the day upon which summit of its ambitton, with a popuyour name, stranger from the form the finding eries.

Who is a summit of its ambitton, with a popuyour name, stranger from the care of surgeons, and some
form the track, was as row of bodies,
like yours!

The dread sentence of death

"No! Bill Rmmett's a man! A pretty a gal as there was in the deck. Then he said a third time—
to long the deck. Then he said a third time—
one has a row of bodies,
like yours!

The dread sentence of death

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like yours!"

The dread sentence of death

The one day

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into other and uncreased and sentence round on the
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with a polace to breath through
the deck. Then he said a third time—
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the deck. Then he said a third time—
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with beat a country with the policy of the country with the policy of the policy o Sing. The dread sentence of death rendered unconscious by the injuries had been passed upon him, and the and the family and the said the family and the and the family and the said the than just a bare livin'. Then one day "Go to China and write labels for particular mark. Naturally when a took off.

field, who insisted that a town that keep her. As I say, I haven't got this new misfortune come along. Well, straightway bestowed upon it the no questions asked an' no capital rever, a helper on one o' them big ex-

bigger place, an' goes to takin' in would have a very unsatisfactory recontinued Bill Emmett, "an' I won't boarders. She was a famous cook, sult, for there would be sour silage to-day. But we shall not relax our the murderer that was being old country, and stood in groups to hold it ag'in you if you refuse. But my Mary, was. Well, would you beadmire the imposing modern structit's a livin'. You and me can do a lieve it, pard? she was better than very sweet at the top, and the variation it's a livin'. little more than me alone, an', as I I was. She made a livin'. Well, I tion in the flavour is a matter, kept on, as I say, about five years, guard against, for it would not have "Your offer is very generous," re- but didn't seem to get along, though by any means a beneficial effect on riages does not suffice—it throws fit- proached him in luck, some followed should be nothing but a burden on of it in Colorado. But I came. The cent., but even so it was often cheap. little gal was then about seven, an' er than silo. On Mr. Ballard's "Enough of that," said Emmett. it was something more'n ten years farm over 100 cattle received a ra-"I take you for better or worse. ago. 'Most eighteen now. A big wo- tion of silage, and throve then the man, eh, pard? Well, I writ home and seven bullocks which received some love letters, an' I got some, ration at night of ensilinge showed a but I never got no gold. When you gain of 21th, per head per lay on 64 came to me I thought you'd bring days.

good luck. An' so you did, pard, so you did. But now we're getting on and do see a bit of valler now an' then, what happens? Here, paid. Read-this. I've read it once-can't read it ag'in-not out loud, anyhow,

held a letter out in a shaking the grade cow. They seem to be hand, and Battin reached over and took it.

It was postmarked New York, and in the opinion of "Hoard's Dairywas addressed in a pretty, womanly man," has no real foundation. hand, to "Mr. William Emmett, the contrary, the American author Queen's River. Australia." Opening it, Mr. Battin commenced every encouragement given to the

"My dear Father,-Since I wrote in all the dairy breeds. To produce you last, a sad, sad thing has hap- such cows the farmer must have a pened to us. About two weeks ago purebred sire. He must have also my mother caught a severe cold, and in some way it seemed to seize upon Atherton, a clever old man, and he said he thought she would be better to see that it really needs a more soon. And it did seem as if his prepotent bull in the production s words were true, for after a week or grade cows than in a purebred her? more of illness my mother grew In the purebred herd the blood of the stronger and brighter, and spoke of sire is strongly reinforced and add soon being out of bed. Then suddenly by the agreeing blood of the female she grew worse, and in twenty-four which is harmonious in blood lines hours she died. Pneumonia, Dr. Ath- with him. But when we place a purerton called it. Her last words, were bred sire at the head of a herd of you, father. She loved you so. natives or other opposing tendences Now, it so happened that shortly She wanted to see you so much. the sire must have strong prepatent after the advent of Richard Battin, Then, when she knew she could not powers to overcome all the resist get well, she made me promise to be ance that is presented if we are to a good daughter to you, and love expect heifers of the quality that is you, and take care of you. That was sought for. Hence, no wise farmer my last promise to her, dear father, and you must let me keep it. I want to come to you. I am so desolate mixed breeding. Every sagaries and heartbroken here alone. Let me come. I don't care how rough it is. tect me. And I can get your meals the best grade cows they can. creasing, a Vigilance League was so much better than the poor living ged honesty and fearless disposition, father. I MUST come. I must get ing rests upon the use of the recisas well as his physical strength were away from New York. It holds no tered sire. To encourage the sale of one that I love now. Please let me such sires we must encourage the come to you. Answer at once.-Your

"Do you see that, pard?" asked strength by the less warlike citizens. Captain Emmett. "She's desolate an' And, indeed, this confidence in Em- heartbroken, my gal is. My little gal, mett was justified by events; for that I ought to be protectin' an' after he had caused one ar two ring- supportin' an' comfortin', is desoleaders to be hung to trees, there late and heartbroken, an' she is in was a cessation of evil, and Queen's New York an' me in Australia. That

Mr. Battin had crushed the letter in his hand, and was walking to and fro, as if much agitated by the contents of the letter.

"This is a rough place, Emmett, for a delicately-nurtured girl." "You say the truth there, pard." "It would be a sorry sort of life for her here."

"I know it, pard; but didn't you read what she says? She doesn't all the knobs and bumps. He is care care how rough it is. She's only a ful to leave the sebaceous glands. gal, pard, a little baby in the world. an' what'll happen to her if she's iefc alone in that wicked city? It's a they are largely between the glands darned sight wickeder than Queen's and the skin surface. With this pre-River, pard. The wicked get justice caution the skin will grow normally here, but there they rule." Mr. Battin shivered as if cold, yet

it was a warm day. "Why don't you go to her, Emmett, instead of having her come to place of the normal cartilage of the

"No, pard, that would never do. I planted the necessary skin flap. With never supported Mary more'n half. I this material the adept surgeons ain't goin' back to make any failures | model new noses so that they will before that gal. Let her come, pard. look very nearly like real ones. It's rough, but me an' the Vigilants will take care of her."

Grace to come at once. (To be Continued.)

Queen's River was a quaint settle- life and light had been crushed out. was best since I was born. I can't ington, like many of his craft, writes on meeting a pretty "I said, pard, where are you from, explain it. Perhaps it's just fate. a wretched hand. Once, while on a row passage, "stopped by an angeling shape and the same of the same o You have never heard me tell about voyage to Naples, he sat in his deck- "And I am like the angel." she more have I heard you. Mostly, when work on a short story. A young man,

The Sliage Stack.

METHODS OF BUILDING. The main policy in stack-building in simple. Let the ensilage stack he other stack commenced. When this is done there is a two-fold advantage. fermentation starts and the stack

the States. Do you agree that's a course, I didn't get pay enough to that before resuming, any of the live decent on. But that didn't scare mouldy part on top should be remy Mary. She just up and hired a moved. Building without a break

The Grade Cow.

Some of the breeders of Pare-breed dairy cattle have strange notions about acknowledging the existence of afraid of something that will rise an to plague the purebred. This notion rity just quoted would have to see production of first-class grade cows

We have only to reflect a moment will hunt for a cheap, weakly bred bull to put at the head of come of breeder of registered cattle hold up both hands in aid of the ef fort to encourage farmers to produce The great call that exists to-day

Noses to Order.

THE LATEST SURGICAL FEATS thing-or next to nothing-for these who have lost their own by accident tims of a not uncommon assess that brings about the growth of razor, and then proceeds to slice of which have to do with the skin; but the knobs can be cut off, because

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The cartilage has been found t keep properly nourished, so that So the answer was sent back for does not act as a foreign body, and at the same time it does not proceed to grow in size.

"I am like Balaam." said a dandy

spect to ladies.

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

at the monthly meeting of the Riponire Council on Monday, the following ports were dealt with : The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C. ported as follows :--The road leading to the new Bon igil bridge is all practically uninade dat near the bridge. Parts com: of are about twelve chains at juice

nd flats near bridge. It would about seventy pounds to form and gravel these lengths. Later on, if the raffic got heavy, metal would have used. -Referred to West Rich would be glad to know ouncil desire to offer any objection ground being taken up along the Beau rt water supply race. A number locks have been already recommende and others are being applied for. ngineer stated that half-a-chain erved on either side of the ra . Stewart did not think it a good thing to allow people to live too close to the race. President Sinclair said they want

to keep the water as pure as possible and recommended people not to use it in summer time without boiling it. Should hey recommend that a chain be reserved old say at least five chains. On the ther hand it would mean a tremendous ot of land lying waste; at the same The engineer said there was none at preant Cr. Carstairs pointed out that the rainage from homesteads could be car ied under the race. The engineer said nis opinion was that no buildings should race, if they could prevent it. Another emedy was to prosecute, where resi water supply. The president said they d not want to do that. The enginee: formed Cr. Halpin that he did not hink there was any possibility of a resi-Bence being erected, with which Cr. alpin agreed, stating that all the lar

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7. I have, as far as time would all a will have practically no effect on the inances; so there is no reason why the stimates should not be adopted at meeting. -Received. would reconsider the question of the of works on Country Roads Boar 1 works attended to in committee. orted that £1104/8 had been received and anked since last report; that £387 177 and been paid by cheques: that the

bank overdraft was now £1975 149. as against £1698 1 10 at last report; and hat the credit to the vermin destrucion a/c. was £61 12 11.—Adopted The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) ported that the financial position of ridings was as follows:-North, Dr. bal ince, £382 12.6; East, Dr., £663 11 1 West, Dr., £776 04; Beaufort water ipply, Dr., £668 15/7; trust a c., Cr. 511 49; total Cr. balances, £511 48 otal Dr. balances, £2490 196; net Dr. alance, £1979 14 9.—Adopted. The North Riding members reported at at a meeting held on 6th ult., Cr: inclair, Trengove and Halpin being resent, it was resolved—That outlet pitched channel on south side of Wil oby street be cemented, and that see her of footpath round bakery be made p; that open piping in main drai ong Holdsworth's shop and rain at footbridge be completed tra guard posts be put along drain at back of J. W. Harris's, he to make drain good; that drain along Glover's shop be straightened: that flume, Leng Gusty, e renewed in timber: that arrangements be made to lay water to the tire brigade station : that race at head h

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RIPONSHIRE REPORTS. several scours filled up, and outlet cleaned out, and that approaches on first cross street at top be sloped off; that three lower pines in Havelock at the monthly meeting of the Riponstreet reserve, also blue gums opposite, The road leading to the new Ban-

other trees dead or dying, and trees in Park be removed; that approach for boats be made along point of and back of swing at Park; that pipe bridge is all practically unmade. track, Park, be levelled off, gravelled, etc.; that water to Park through new main be stopped in day time; that small are about twelve comins at junction main Skipton and Streatham road main be stopped in day time; that small pipe culvert be put across road near shout seventy pounds to form and gravel these lengths. Later on, if the gravel these lengths. Later on, if the gravel these lengths would have to maffic got heavy, metal would have to maffic got heavy, metal would have to members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and members, or motion of Crs. Roddis.

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The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Cochrane & Tulloch, £10 1/6:; A. Parker, £1 13/3: E. Whitehead & Co., £7 3/9: salaries, £57 2/6; Mrs Crasweller, £2; Belgian Relief Fund, £10; Cr. Sinclair (president's allowance), £18 15/; Cr. Sinclair (deputation expenses), £2 6/; W. I. Halpin, £3 3; Dr. Jackson, £5; Dr. Donaldson, £5; Senior-constable Stephen, £2 10/; Constable Rowley, 16/8; Constable Crimmins, £15/; H. Norman, £8 8/; G. Pringle, 10/7: T. Dickman, £3; J. G. Anderson, £1 18/6; J. Blay, 12/; W. J. Hose, £1 3/3; G. Cross, 12/; D. Daly, £5; G. Gellie, £1 15/; L. T. Baulch, £15; P. Kilfoyle, £5; T. ment asking them to add a clause in the L. T. Baulch, £15: P. Kilfoyle, £5; T. andition under which they allowed papers of sect and to prevent people immobiling residences or sheds within the water supply area. Seconded by Cr. faddis, and carried.

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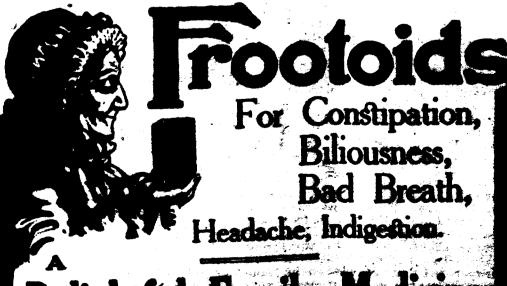
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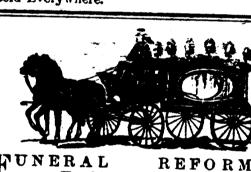
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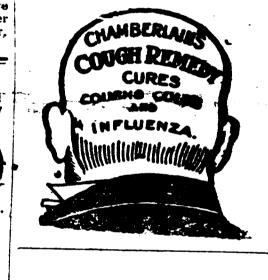


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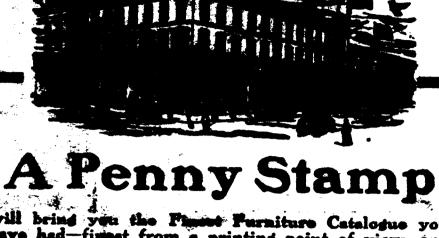
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I would be glad if the Council! ild reconsider the question of clerk works on Country Roads Board work. President Sinclair said this had been The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £1104 8 had been, received and hanked since last report; that £387 17/7 teen paid by cheques; that the bank overdraft was now £1975 14/9, as seainst £1698 1 10 at last report; and that the credit to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as many than the second to the vermin destruction as the second to the second to the vermin destruction as the second to the seco The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re ported that the maneial position of ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. balance, £382 12 6 East, Dr., £663 11/1; West, Dr., £776 0 4: Beaufort water supply, Dr., £668 15 7: trust a c., Cr., £511 49 total Cr. balances, £511 4.9; total Dr. balances, £2490 19/6; net Dr. balance, £1978 14 4 Adopted COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 6th ult., Crs. Sinclair, Trengove and Halpin being

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olsher.—In locker acrosy of my dear husband, R. H. Tolsher (1986), who pened away at "Fairview," for ambeen, on 6th Departs: 1987 also my dear son Jimmie, only child of Mrs. and the late R. H. Tolsher, who died on 30th April, 1914, aged 5 years.
At rest in the Lord.
—Inserted by loving wife and mother,
E. I. Tolsher, Eurambeen.

Australian Natives' Association D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915.

Mr H. C. Plaisted, of Melbourne, has

been appointed Government anditor of the Shire of Ripon accounts.

al stirches had to be inserted. The rainfall at Beaufart for September, as raisstered by Mr. J. McKelch, was 484 points, against 83 points for the same month last year. For the nine months 18.44 inches has been re-corded, compared with 9.56 inches for the corresponding months of 1914.

The turnover for the year was £26,915; a sum of £15,393 being paid for cream,

The secretaries of the Beaufort Lad-Missand Miss Troy, letter roll.
The secretary of the Beaufort Men's

fort Mechanics Institute committee Received; President Sinclair being apwas held on Tuesday evening. Pre-pointed a the council's delegate, on the sent—Messrs J. Jackson (president). Institute of Crassic and State of the council's delegate, on the . Lindsay (secretary), D. Stevenson, M. Dames, and A. Parker. The secretary reported a case of an infectious disease (not stated) from Sailor's Gully, the patient being admit-£5 15/5. The following accounts were ted into the Ballarat Hospital.—Repassed for payment:—Librarian, £5; ceived; the secretary thinking it must

MR. Manchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, October 29th (all day), and may be race dug under council's instructions in Mr. Manchant, Consulting Optician.

p.m. and Trawalia at about 2.20 p.m. on 1916, and requesting that the rating bylaw be passed by the trust at its next
meeting, and then submitted for apers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis;
of Governor-in-Council. — ReCr. Halpin superesting that he saked to Cr. Halpin suggesting they be asked to ceived.

erect a picket fence at the Beaufort rail-

under notice at Beaufort. From same, asking payment of £210/ to cover cost of gas consumed for year permission for what others had done ending 8/7/16 by lamp at Lawrence- without permission -Council to adhere street crossing. -The secretary asked if to former decision, on motion of Crs. the council should pay in advance. Cr. Lewis and Carstairs. Cr. Hannah said Halpin moved that the account be paid Martin had made a statement that alin advance, it being a very trivial amount, ready reserves had been fenced in. Cr. and as the Railway Department always treated them well they should not cavil at it. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From Nurse Slater, Reaufort, sta

Ballarat-Hamilton road, £150.—The engineer said he would like another £100 put on the Ballarat—Hamilton road. Cr. Exic McCallum, of Waterloo, aged seven reasons was admitted to the Ballarat Hamilton and Saturday. His leg the board be adopted, with the exception Engineer to report and to be referred to had become caught in a chaffeutter, of that for the Ballarat—Hamilton road, and a bad wound was inflicted. Severand that they be asked to raise this to Halpin and Transova and that they be asked to raise this to Halpin and Trengove.

From same, approving of engineer's ecommendation that two bridges inlition for 12 months.—Received. From Treasury, Melbourne, returning, Riding members, on motion of Crs. duly signed by the Treasurer, duplicate Roddis and Trengove. of agreement entered into by municipa-

lity in connection with loan granted un-der provisions of Municipal Loans Act 1915. - Received. The Wallace Butter Factory, whose turager to dath is £388,000, wants tons of cream. The office is situated at 46 Armstrong Street, Ballarat, and the factory at Wallace. Correspondence is invited. The ballance-sheet for the year of the ballance-sheet for the year of the ballance a satisfactory.

The machinary is in good order and skipton.—The secretary said only one of the ballance of Cr. Stewart apologised for the non-attendance of Cr. Stewart apologised for the non-attendance of Cr. Stewart said that the impoundings at Beaufort that the plant is that of the previous same stock had been impounded from Skipton.—The secretary said only one

ies' Red Cross Society acknowledge the ed on 17th Sept., and asking that they can be sent to Dr. Bull, at the University. The Skipton herdsman that stock found wandering on the roads would be impounded. Cr. Stewart then moved that

to Dr. Jackson for attention. From Arnall & Jackson, asking for Red Cross Society desires to acknowledge the following donations:—Beaufort Thistle Club, £1 1/; Mr L. T. G. Smith, 7/: Mr E. W. Hughes, 10/6: president, Shire of Ripon, £1 4/6; Messrs J. A. Harris and R. Sinclair (golf From Municipal Association of Victoria, notifying that annual session will order for "The Victorian Statutes 1915." The monthly meeting of the Beau- that a representative be appointed. motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. Dr. Saunders reported a case of an

-Received.

that four months be given to each; Mr might consider that as they were Harris to go on from now. Seconded by making a loss they could not do so.

From W. Martin, Chepstowe, asking council to reconsider their refusal to way station; also sheep and cattle yards; and Cr. Hannah referring to the nessessity of trying to obtain a platform for loading produce; also to call attention to metal which required blinding; the president stating that if anything were required at Trawalla it could be brought and a platfort.

From W. Martin, Chepstowe, asking council to reconsider their refusal to leave reserve as it is now for nothing else but a dumping ground for wander-ling stock, that it is never used as a camping ground for travelling stock, that one of the main camping grounds or reserves had been fenced in without having the courtesy of asking the courtesy. having the courtesy of asking the council's permission, and he was only asking

From Nurse Slater, Beaufort, stating From Country Roads Board, intimat-ing that the following amounts have of the Health Department, and was apbeen allotted for the maintenance of these main roads for current financial year, and asking whether amounts are considered sufficient, viz.:—Ballarat—to health officer, on motion of Crs.

Pallarat road, £250; Skipton road, £250: Stewart and Hannah.

I lain's Tablets and the attack may be warded offi. By taking a course of Chamber-lain's Tablets you will be permanently retieved of all bilious tendencies. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Stewart and Hannah.

PETITIONS.
From J. McKeich and four ratepay ers, North Riding, petitioning that road From A. J. Walker and 25 ratepayers

of Hampden and Ripon, asking that cluded in contract 2P for construction of bridge over Emu creek between Banon-Skipton road might be kept in good congil and Carranbaliac estates be put into

[Reports, finance, and tenders appear on first page.] GENERAL BUSINESS.

nah, and carried.

Black's creek and at a bank at Pretty delighting the audience. Tower was being attended to. The engineer informed Cr. Trengove D. Sinclair, president of Riponshire), and it he did not intend to, as he meant the the road in Ahern's lane were rolled.-

ing on 25th inst. The business sheet for the Municipal

their creek, valued at £5 5/, and stating and expenditure for the year ending to leave that to shire councillors, who contained diphtheria." - Cr. Hannak Ning active and three reserve members were present at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Mooday ingit: Capetain Goo! Wilson presiding. The Cooling Brigade wrote soliciting a supplementary donation to Red Cross ambidiance fand, for which there is not maken and again further £60 meets and again Nine active and three reserve memin several places (for which they expectin order to raise the sum required, as fighting. (Laughter and applause),

Three more ringing cheers were give they had bridges put down over the race 30th September, 1916, be adopted; that would do the talking, while he did the said that as he was the mover of the said that as he was th

other consistence of the many and the control of the many and the control of the

Connection Railways, intimating ply Commission, stating that the Minister Supply Commission, stating that the Minister Serviceton line this week, and expect to reach Beaufort at about 2.15 expect to reach Beaufort at about 2.15 expenditure by the conneil's trust for a copy of these particulars be sent to nah's motion was seconded by Cr.

> Cr. Hannah also moved-"That by-law No. 16, for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for the Beaufort water supply, joint water supply, and Waterloo water supply, be adopted." Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Cr. Stewart gave notice to move a next meeting that the motions re rates and charges, etc., be confirmed.

Stewart, and carried.

FEELING OF NAUSEA. their shadows before," is especially true of a bilions attack. You will have warning of its approach. Your appetite will fail, you will feel dull and languid and have a feeling of nausea. As soon as any of these lain's Tablets and the attack may be ward-

RED CROSS CONCERT.

ment in aid of the funds of the Beaufort | obtain these for me." branch of the Men's Red Cross Society was held at the Societies Hall on Wed- be received, thought Dr. Jackson had nesday night. The building was well delayed too long. He quite disagreed filled; the proceeds amounting to about with him, for as the local board of health The stage was decorated with they should have had the information a flags of the Allies. The first half of the soon as the epidemic broke out, as it programme consisted of a series of bio- was their duty to take steps to prevent scope pictures, the Beaufort Picture Co. the disease from spreading. To his providing the operator (Mr J. H. Robert-mind it was ridiculous for Dr. Jackson son) and allowing their plant to be used to say that he purposely delayed making free of charge. Several excellent dra- any formal report until he could gain matie films and humorous pictures were some information as to whether the screened, in addition to an interesting disease was likely to spread. He thought topical budget dealing with a variety of Dr. Jackson had been altogether too subjects connected either directly or slow in sending in his report. And is indirectly with the great war. During was not the first time. The secretary the inteval a cushion and other articles wrote for it. It was six weeks since the were disposed of. The second portion epidemic, and the report was in to-day of the programme opened with a song The secretary said it had been in some ending 80th June discloses a satisfactory of. The machinery is in good order and notice was given to the local paper, but tributed by Master Nutting, a boy Cr. Hannah knew it had been in some state of affairs. The quantity of cream condition, arrangements for filtration purchased was 630,393 lb., from which good, and sanitary surroundings in all larat papers. The president pointed out ing) and Mr Humphries, of the Com-

respects satisfactory.—Received; the secretary stating he had forwarded the report to the Board of Public Health.

From Public Health Department noti
Iarat papers. The president pointed out that if people lost stock they could look up the "Gazette." Cr. Hannah thought cert party, who gratuitously offered their services for the evening, then gave ference to a matter which was related to the remarkable exhibition of telepathy or serious matter. The strength of the remarkable exhibition of telepathy or serious matter. The strength of the remarkable exhibition of telepathy or serious matter. The strength of the remarkable exhibition of telepathy or serious matter. From Public Health Department, notinotice given to the herdsman to instruct a remarkable exhibition of telepathy or serious matter. The Repension Advo-From Public Health Department, notifying that parcel of swabs was forwardthe Skipton herdsman that stock found second sight. The former, who was cate" had reported him to have said it
and asking that they wandering on the roads would be imblindfolded and occupied a chair on the was scandalous that the children should pounded. Cr. Stewart then moved that platform, described with marvellous be allowed to intermingle, and that so that they would reach him before this notice be published in the Skipton paper, which was seconded by Cr. Han-letter roll; Mrs E. W. Hughes, 4 towthe audience. Both performers subse- health officer would be more careful in The engineer informed Cr. Stewart quently gave clever conjuring turns and future." He thought be said he "hope that the destruction of rabbits at succeeded in completely mystifying and the people would be more careful in At this stage the chairman (Cr. R. A. hold a post-mortem over it. If he san

that he thought it would be better if nounced that he had a pleasing duty to people, and not the health officer. perform as president of the shire, that From T. Menhennitt, Beaufort, re-The president said that was a matter of welcoming home, on behalf of the plying that his child aid not attend for the North Riding members, and The returned caldier who was a first school after his wife's illness was not the control of the plying that his child aid not attend school after his wife's illness was not the control of the plying that his child aid not attend to the plying that his child aid not attend t toria, notifying that annual session will for the North Riding members, and be held on 20th and 21st inst., and asking would be attended to at their meeting.

The president said that was a members, and be held on 20th and 21st inst., and asking would be attended to at their meeting.

The returned soldier, who was premounced diphtheria, nor did she might belonged to the 14th bat-Cr. Roddis asked the engineer to at sent to-night, belonged to the 14th bat- with the other children afreewards as talion of the famous 4th brigade. He had moreover she was not the "carrier." tend the Skipton Railway Trust meetspent eight weeks in the trenches, and It is a well-known fact that diputhen had been at Quinn's Post and Courtney's was in Beaufort nearly two weeks be Association's conference was then considered by the council, and the delegate ing was done. It was a remarkable no knowing how long it had been raging instructed as to what he should support. thing that Lance-corporal Jacka, the in the district and receiving non The estimated statement of receipts young Victorian who won the V.C., had treatment. It appeared to him the and expenditure for the year ending worked for three years in the Forestry because he called in a dictor and petty cash, £1; Cochrane & Tulloch, be tuberculosis, as they had the case 219/5; A. Parker, 6/; J. R. Wother
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he had been singled out for these unjoints. spoon & Co., 7/5.

From A. J. Peacock, manager Hope Compound, of 40 years proven a first for Cougha, Colds. Bronchitis. &c.

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Erom same, stating the bear the same. The estimated overdraft is £1048 1/1. The North's share the same and was settled out of court and two others withdrawn. In the cases of the shire with withdrawn. In the cases of the shire with with and after example fighting against the Turks for eight fighting against the Turks for eight fighting against the Turks for eight weeks. He had come through it withdrawn with with out a scratch, but, unfortunately, contracted enteric and had been laid up for the with out a scratch, but, unfortunately, contracted enteric and had been laid up for the with weeks. He had come through it with out a scratch, but, unfortunately, contracted enteric and had been laid up for the with weeks. He had come through it with out a scratch, but, unfortunately, contracted enteric and had been laid up for the with weeks. He had come through it with out a scratch, but, unfortunately, contracted enteric and had been laid up for the with weeks. He had come through it with with out a scratch, but ity of taking some other Beaufort boys August, and on receipt of same at one back with him to fight for the old flag. sent in his report. If their health Cr. Hannah, pursuant to notice, He trusted Corporal Smith would again officer saw Mr Menhennitt before moved—"That the valuation and return safe and sound to his parents. (Dr. Eadie's) report was sent (which return, as submitted by the valuer, be He understood Corporal Smith did not he doubted), he was not aware of the doubted, he was not aware of the doubted and the doubted. The telegram referred to said "Swall and the doubted and the doubted aware of the doubted are the doubted and the doubted aware of the doubted are the doubted aware of the do

RECENT DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK

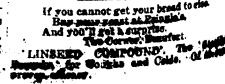
TRY MAGNESIA FOR YOUR At the monthly meeting of the Ripon. shire Council on Monday, the following in town of Beaufort, I have to report that the first notifications of the sence of this disease was received by me in your letter of Aug. 28th. I note also that your notifications was based on report from the registrar of births an notification of these diphtheria cases. of my own practice. Of the five cases reported, I have reason to believe that one was at least a doubtful case.

Directly I heard of the matter I took steps to close the local State school.

The school remained closed for a fort. night, and during the interval thorough disinfection and cleansing was carried out. I purposely delayed making any formal report to the council (although you had my verbal report), because it other unpression of the state a little min magnesia, immediately after ward you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain and discomfort to follow. seemed purposeless to frame a report until I could gain some information at to whether the disease was likely

spread, or to remain strictly localised and also until it was possible for me to arrive at any accurate conclusion as the source of infection. It is now 80m three weeks, or nearly, since any case of diphtheria has been reported, and believe these to have been isolated cases. I am of opinion that the outbreak had its origin at the railway station, the first case having occurred there, and that the disease was imported there h the member of the family attacked. propose to take swabs from all mem. bers of families in which the disease occurred, and from other immediate contacts. To swab a whole class, much less a whole school, is obviously impossible. Nor do I consider it necessary About a dozen and a half of swabs may be required. I shall be glad if you will Cr. Hannah, in moving that the report

future." But it was not necessary to



STOMACH TROUBLE. IT NEUTRALISES ACIDITY AND PREVENTS FERMENTATION. sin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs, etc., and so you know that these things will they do not even give relief—but before giving up hope and deciding that you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the are a little magnesia—not the ordieffect of a fittle magnesia—not the ordi-nary carbonate, oxides or citrates, but pure historical magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any chemist in nan-a-tend tablets with a little water gier your next meal, and see what a auses your food to ferment, giving rise, wind, heartburn, flatulence and many ther unpleasant systems, and you wi

WANDERING STOCK.

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon shire Council on Monday, Senior-conwith the direction of the council he to steps to have wandering cattle nuisa promptly complied with the warr. stock, chiefly horses, pay frequent v to the streets, and at times are a so and others hold the idea that a same

lat wilfulness would have to be ing them to wander under the l find, is not necessary under clause 13th schedule, Local Government Acwhich schedule has been adopted by the

paddock straight away. The prefar as I am concerned. The gr would be more satisfactory to ask dock near Poverty Point and let the

was the only real solution of the so far as he was concerned. As And getting the abuse. The presidn his. The president could then all paddock cost £80 19,2 to fence

the revenue from it last year was £24 which was good interest on the money and they would get the whole outlay back in four years. The president had said the eyes of the common were picked out. Some land had been allowed to go on the Main Lead road, but 40 acres of it would not keep a cow. The president said he was referring to years ago, not to that. Cr. Halpin added that he had objected to selection on the common at Poverty Point. The council allowed them to go to \$70, and their overdraft was £30 now, and the salaries of the secretary and herdsman had to be paid. Fees, however, were to come in. He would see Mr Wild during the week and arrange for their resignations to go in together. The president said if the resignations were in by next meeting the council could then see what could be done. (r. Ha pin said the herdsman had been put on o gallop the horses out of the town. thinking they would stay out. If pec-

ple were prosecuted who paid for cow! n the common, it would be very hard-They could not be expected to tail the course all the time Cr. Hannah You have a paddock. Cr. Halpin—But not for horses. The trouble was that milch cows used the common at day time and were yarded at night. When the council gave instructions to prosecute he did not think it should apply to horses found a quarter of a mile out of the tewn. The summoning officer should use discretion as to what part he took them from. The president thought Cr. Halpin would understand that the council were not doing it with

any ill-feeling towards him. Cr. Halpin Not at all. The president said in that with regard to cows grazing in the director, Dr. Adam had spoken to him to about it and said it. about it and said it was very unhealthy. The motion was carried. Iron Pireplace and Chimney—Black Iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide: Susanteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, Plumber, Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

TRY MAGNESIA FOR YOUR eeting of the Ripon.

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STOMACH TROUBLE. T NEUTRALISES ACIDITY AND PREVENTS FERMENTATION. ckson, health officer, itbreak of diphtheria. I have to report cations of the pre-was received by meg. 28th. I note also ins was based on a istrar of births and poubtless you have always tried pep-Doubtless you have always cried pep-sia, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs, etc., with bismuth, south chartenant orugs, etc., and so you know that these things will; and so you know that these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases not care your trouble in some cases they do not even give lengt — out **perore** giving up hope and deciding that you giving up the despendic inst a chronic dyspeptic just try the istrar of births and would seem to have table delay in the diphtheria cases. I leria in the course
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e more careful in he said he "hoped theoutskirts of the town. Cows should more careful in be kept out of the town. But it was a not necessary to very hard matter to deal with. Places er it. If he said near the police station and behind Mr as he meant the Schlicht's were parts of the common. aith officer. He did not think that those who paid t, Beaufort, reremmonage fees should be prosecuted aid not attend straight away. He had gone around idess was proaid she mingle afterwards, and down here the other day. Cr. Halpin writing he was well. t the "carrier." t that diphtheria two weeks be ise. and there is t had been raging receiving home ed to him that a doctor and of the disease

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The 87th and 88th lists of Australian would be more satisfactory to ask Cr. Halpin to resign as a common manager, he would be very glad to let it go, as he falgetting the abuse. The president ion always get that in public affairs. Mr Wild had no right to be a common manager now Cr. Halpin said he quite

of the patient's irst mail (Friday middle meeting and let the people appoint their managers apart from the North Riddle meeting and thought the North Riddle meeting and thought the worth Riddle meeting and thought the sufferings, as above stated. The decased was very popular throughout the Buangor and Ararat districts, being an athlete of great promise. He was a prominent prizetaker in connection with high jumping competitions, and was a member of the Buangor Football Club. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents, and his sister, Miss Maggie Lees, who resides in Ararat.—

TONS OF CREAM ological Departersity, for bacon, requesting lt of examina-(attached), con n Monday, 23rd of same at once f their health nnitt before his as sent (which it aware of it. said the eyes of the common were licked out. Some land had been allowmover of the ed to go on the Main Lead road, but 40 ically said the in the common at Poverty Point. The council allowed them to go to £70, and IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER. their overdraft was £30 now, and the ote to the health salaries of the secretary and herdsman understood the Mr Menhennitt. rteously, when would have to now, and h

pin said the herdsman had been put on o gallop the horses out of the town, Wotherspoon & Co. en from going ble were prosecuted who paid for cows the common, it would be very hard. LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's They could not be expected to tail the compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and late a nadded.

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At the Ararat show on Wednesday, the following tisfactory, but ure the health have a paddock. Cr. Halpin—But not for horses. The trouble was that time and were yarded at night. When the council gave instructions to prose-horses found a quarter of a mile out of the twn. The summoning officer

Colds.

At the Ararat'show on Wednesday, the following district exhibitors were successful:—A. Kay, sen. Trawalla, pony entire, 1; Miss McDonald, Middle Creek, best lady rider; W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, last for pony over hurdles, and 1st for best horse for military purposes; W. I. Halpin, Beaufort, 1st and 2nd for rough collie; J. George, Beaufort, 2nd for brown Leghorn pullet.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH IT. charge of an vould be more vent the dise again said he unsatisfact)r medical men the tewn. The summoning officer he took discretion as to what part unfortunately wing together sted it would future, and alth would be dealing with of to cise. -

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Corporal Gilbert Smith, son of Mr and Mrs L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, Corporal Smith, who arrived in Beaufort on Tuesday night, was heartly cheered by a gathering of townsmen at the railway station. He took part in the first eight weeks of the campaign at Gallipoli, but contracted enteric fever some months ago and has since been in a military hospital in Egypt.

While it is assential to prove willows and allow-missioners agreed to take out the provided in the yard below Thomas' flour shed, and said that possibly another line would be put in to go out to the ramp. The gate opposite Thomas' shed will be opened for traffic and the one on the western side of the Lawrence St. crossing closed. Regarding requests for improved facilities for trucking cattle, they promised to get their live stock manager to go into the matter and report. Roadmaster Greaves promised to have the blue metal in the yard blinded, and the commissioners agreed to take out the present milecok in the water main near the station building and put in an inverted one. Owing to this causing the fire brigade to burst their hose been in a military hospital in Egypt. He made a good recovery. Should he again go to the war zone his many friends will wish both he and his brothat prosecutions may be taken, he asked for a general written authority under the seal of the founcil.—Cr. Hannah mixed that the necessary authority be greathesument gofficer to prosecute. Sended by Ch. Stewart, who hoped it wild be sarried under the assertions of Senior-constable at Gallipoli with the Light Horse, he contracted rheumatic fever, and was a measured under the seal of the supplementation of the party made a ton of the places where improvements were all a ton of the places where improvements were a form to gother correct. As

early days of the campaign.

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A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

casualties contain the names of Driver L. A. Hunter and Private G. W. Hun. No Liability, Trawalla.—A CALL, always on hand. maipin to resign as a common manager, and the North Riding build another paddocknear Poverty Point and let the other parts of the common ago. The eyes of the common had been picked out. This was the only real solution of the matter was the only real solution of the matter of the common had been picked out. This was the only real solution of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the common had been picked out. This boys enlisted. Private J. Hussey, of Skipton, is also reported to be ill, and Private C. W. Guyatt, of Waterloo, has the would be very slid to let it go as he maked for England.

A. Hunter and Private G. W. Hunter and Private G. embarked for England. Word reached Ararat on Wednesday

night by telegraph to the effect that Private George Lees, son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Lees, of Buangor, had died during the evening at the Alfred Hospital, Melhourne from the effect that Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute, on SATURDAY, 16th inst., at 8 p.m. bourne, from the effects of that dread Business—Election of Onicers, mains disease, meningitis. Private Lees, who Date of Sports, and General. A full attendance of members is requested. bourne, from the effects of that dread Business-Election of Officers, fixing resident. He had arranged with the disease, meningitis. Frivate Lees, who secretary to go to Ararat and see Mr was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs tendance of members is requested.

Wild and out him to put in his residual Lees, was about 23 years of age. He Wild and get him to put in his resignation, when he (Cr. Halpin) would hand enlisted in August last, and went into make the compact of the compact last, and went into make the compact last, and went into in his. The president could then call a camp at Albert Park, and seventeen public meeting and let the people appoint days ago he was taken to the Alfred Hos-

Maggie Lees, who resides in Ararat.-"Advertiser."

actes of it would not keep a cow. The tresident said he was referring to Fears ago, not to that. Cr. Halpin added that he had objected to selection to the common at Parist. The

With old age comes inactive howel movehad to be paid. Fees, however, were ments and suggram uver.

to come in. He would see Mr Wild never use physics that are harsh and irritating, for they aggravate the trouble. We resignations to go in together. The president said if the resignations were in by next most the resignations were then see what could be done. Cr. Halin said the headan be done. Cr. Halin said the headan be done. Cr. Haland are in every way reliable and bene-ficial to the whole system. Sold by J. R.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH IT. he took them from. The president that the council were not doing it with pin-Not at all. The president safety that with regard to cows grazing in the council were not doing it with a with regard to cows grazing in the council with the council with the council were not doing it with a lawys prevalent during the summer, for bowel complaint is always prevalent during the summer. This is especially true when young chilthat with regard to cows grazing in the getters, Dr. Adam had spoken to him The motion was carried.

This is especially true when young chiral and selected to cows grazing in the dren are attacked with it. A dose or two dren and said it was very unhealthy. Remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life. It has never the complete of the severest through to fail even in the severest lron Fireplace and Chimney—Black Iron, bleen known to fail even in the cases and its cost is not beyond anyone. Sold by all chemists.

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made a number of requests for improvethe fact that there is an open comthe fact that the fact

contracted rheumatic fever, and was sent to a hospital at Malta. His brother, Sergt. C. Burge, has been in ham—J. W. Stevens, 20 acres in sec. 27, Egypt with the pay corps since the south and adjoining allot. 11: Recom-At the end of last week, Mr W. Dridence area within the block applied for, ver, of Beaufort, received a brief note and approved survey. To show cause ver, of Beautort, received a priet mote from his son, Private Alf. Driver, who is in the trenches at Gallipoli. Private Driver mentioned that he had taken Baldwin, deceased, allot. 23, sec. A, 20 the town that merning and had not seen any wandering stock in the streets. President Sinclair said there were 20 horses sident Sinclair said there were 20 horses writing he was well.

Baldwin, deceased, allot. 23, sec. A, 20 acres: Recommended that the license be declared expired, and the land made available for re-selection.

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W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Executrix in the Estate of the late JOHN ecutrix in the Estate of the late JOHN

Lot 2. All that piece of Land, being Allotment 9, Section 1, Parish of Ragian West, County of Ripon, comprising 19 acres 3 roods 39 perches. Lot 3. All that piece of Land, being Allotment 28, Section 1, Parish of Rag-

Allotment 28, Section 1, Parish of Rag-lan West, County of Ripon, comprising 18 acres 2 roods 12 perches.

The foregoing Properties are excep-tionally well fenced, and the improve-ments are well and substantially built, with iron roofs on all the Outbuildings. Also Bay Mare, aged, suitable for farm work; Black Filly, rising 4, unfarm work; Black Filly, rising 4, unbroken; one Cow, first-class milker; 2
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Safe, Washstand and Ware, Linoleum,
and large quantity of Kitchen Utensils.

and large quantity of Kitchen Utensils, Tools, and Sundries. Most of the above articles are almost new. Buyers can therefore attend the Sale with confidence, As the Sale is held to wind up the Estate, there will be no reserve. Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Gideon Wells is a young man who has a great opinion of his own imgood 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 cashier at Hildreth's Bank. He asks him.

old." Mr. Wattleson refuses to give mett walked and planned. his consent. Amy, on learning her And he did work. He attacked the ton and Mr. Wattleson, a great ball him. young people planning an elopement. At six o'clock the next morning, one and stood erect. of the maids discovers that Amy's bed has not been slept in, and that the lady has disappeared. Mrs. Kent. You must have a house." Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to brother some years previously. Tom veniences."

their description is arrested on the "Yes, she ought to have," said dreth. the banker, calls on Messrs. "But a house with all them things Thornton and Ormsby, the well- in costs a heap." known lawyers, with a view to get- "Yes," said Battin, "that's it." ting legal advice for the defence of For a moment there was silence. what of her? firm that Grace Emmett, a very digious thinking. heautiful girl is employed as type- "Let us do some figuring."

family. He visits from Wattleson in light their pipes. prison, and learns from him that "Now, then, pard, go ahead, and George Ellington bought the stude let us hear what you call the possiwhen Tom was "hard up." Mr. Hil- bilities of the thing." dreth, in company with George's "To begin with," said Battin, having arrested an innocent man and in the world, to us, is money." his wife. That same day, however, "Right you are there, pard; hang-George and his wife (for they have ed if you ain't." been married in the meantime) are "So that whatever is done must be apprehended and placed in gaol to the outcome of our united wills and await the inquest. The result of the muscles. Now, you hold undisputed trial is that George Ellington is possession of as fine a bit of ground convicted, and sentenced to death. as there is in or around Queen's said Grace, "and I shall ever look When old Mr. Ellington hears the River." verdict, and learns from the lawyer "We-say we, pard. Half of what that there appears to be no hope, he was mine is yours." is utterly prostrated, and is assisted "Well, it amounts to the same to his home by Grace Emmett. The thing so far as my project is conday arrives when George Ellington is cerned. Over there, across the river, on his way to Sing Sing prison, there are plenty of trees to be had handcuffed to a warder. The train for the felling of them. What, then, they travel by meets with disaster, is to hinder us working a little hardand among the charred remains of er in the mornings and so get enough the victims are the hodies of two gold as we go along for current exmen locked together with handcuffs. penses, and in the afternoon cut the could get some one in my place." There appears to be no doubt as to logs, float them across the river, and their identity. Ormsby, the lawyer, build a house ourselves?" takes charge of Ellington's body, "By th' Lord, pard, you have got Mr. Ormsby did not let her go so

Australia, where the reader is intro- -- and here he drew a plan in the tion. duced to a rugged, honest old miner, sand with a stick: "Here we lay "Yes, sir," she answered. - "I am named William Emmett, who is cap- down a foundation of rough stones going to Australia, to my father." down man who is unable to obtain Crassfield's swamp for the mortar. "Grace," he said, looking down inwork, and when Emmett learns that Then we lay a sill on that, and put to her eyes, "don't go to Australia. I propose that Mrs. Williams gets at- stay until the next steamer comes." wicked plot. I thank you for what equal parts of pure obtained to the steamer comes." the stranger is a renow-countryman, a noor, then, rog by rog, up goes a serious quantities with him his pos- side, then another, and finally the you. You will be in the way there. I confidence. Then she can introduce do, and they retraced their steps, for protection until the steamer lavender until intimate sessions (which do not amount to roof. We can borrow tools enough, need you. I love you, Stay here, dear her husband and her brother — you and engaged rooms at Seacamp's. becoming partners, the firm being my plan is this: We will make a She gently told him that what he known as Emmett and Battin. Then thain part facing the river, and have asked could never be. Her love was one morning Emmett receives a let- it about twenty or twenty-five feet dead. Henceforth she was determined ter from his daughter Grace, telling long, or wide, and about fourteen to devote herself to her father, and we can take a ride to view the love- ed opinions, and a habit of doing and, as this gentleman says there is of the death of her mother, and ask-deep. We'll make a partition across make a home for him wherever he ly scenery, get delayed somewhere, things his own way, no matter what plenty of law here, I shall invoke lia. The answer is sent back for one for you and one for her. Then Reluctantly Ormsby gave it up, her

PART 7. CHAPTER XVII. A LONG JOURNEY

When Bill Emmett came to Queen's River, he had, without any idea of poetry, chosen the prettiest spot on the river whereupon the pitch his

This was a low, level stretch of This was a low, level stretch of why, yes, for a start. We can not costly furniture, and went for a great land that jutted out into a great make it look pretty inside, and she mere song. But Grace had a few to go on deck, the hashand and fullife had much to do with persons man. Grace was not troubled by How are the family getting on the state of a will disposition. could be had both up and down the different points. The house suits - together, she found she had about river. As Queen's River Settlement beautifully. But where's your room? six hundred dollars. was in a valley, the vista on either Did you forget?" side was limited by low ranges of "No," said Battin, with a melan- made, and these took fifty. hills that were covered with forests— choly smile. "I am not going to live Having supplied herself with a suit- what from her habitual reserve. here and there cleared away for a with you. I shall keep the old tent— able travelling.dress and s bag, she

high bank, there was a grove which, the affith like a sabob in that there dued and sad. Yet youth is bueyast, | Among the most excited and en- a well-meaning man, and he did not tries any tricks, I'll heave 'em over

When the letter had been sent to kelp me Jehoserphat!" New York, telling Grace to come, it | "Well, but, my dear Emmett," anid New York, telling Grace to come, it well, but, my dear Emmett, and carried with it the proviso if she had Battin, "I choose to do this. I do it across the continent, travelling first good, you know, and they say the ter, outside of Spreckles, on the all the people who stood on the dock while he was there it. mett and Battin did not have two not explain. Reasons why I like a of the train she was in. hundred dollars to its name.

portance. Being rather pushed for mett's Tongue." His face at times have your daughter come and find an money, he considers it would be a was sad, and tears ran down his unfinished house to receive her." bronzed and hardened cheeks. Then he would change, and a smile would come upon his rugged countenance as he pictured the new life for him with his daughter to lord it over him, and that lady. George Ellington, who his great, honest heart throbbed as lives with, and is devoted to his he counted up the long days that aged father occupies the position of must elapse before Grace could reach opposition.

father's decision declares she will dirt-mud, rather-with a vehemence marry George Ellington in spite of that was unusual, and not once did all opposition. The evening following he look towards his anxious partner. the interview between George Elling- until the sound of his voice aroused

is given by a Mrs. Humphrey. It is "I tell you what it is, pard," said at this ball that Gideon Wells over- Emmett, changing his walk so as to can roost ion the top notch of the be well to recognise him. hears Amy telling her lover that her bring him nearer his comrade. "That the house. Wells also hears the two tation my Grace ought to have." -

"No. I have been thinking of that, Emmett. The tent won't do at all.

"Yes, yes, that's it, pard," replied inform her brother of the girl's dis- the Vigilant captain, in as near an appearance, is horrified to find him approach to excitement as he ever dead, having been stabbed to the showed. "A house. A woman needs a coming." heart, and that a sum of ninety house, pard, sure as you're born. A thousand dollars has been stolen. real house, with a real kitchen in it. Detective Tubbs is here introduced, with a cook-stove and big chimbley, and in the course of a search he an' sink for washin' things, like they finds a stud in the murdered man's have up at Crassfield's on the hill." bed. Helen Wattleson identifies it as "Yes," said Battin, thoughtfully. his wife. one of three that she had given her "You certainly need all those con-

Wattleson, who has been banished! "I do now, don't I, pard? Look

train's arrival at that city. Mr. Battin, sitting down on a bucket and miner's heart with delight. Ellington, George's lather, is heart gazing thoughtfully at the weather. Yet, hed he lived in the weather.

It is at the office of this The two men were doing some pro-

apparent that she has fallen in love over the possibilities of the thing." with the young cashier. Colonel Top- Emmett strode to him, turned over leigh, Mrs. Humphrey's brother, of- another bucket, sat down on it, and fers his services to the bereaved the two miners proceeded to fill and

father and the lawyer meet the train much the same tone ne might use to that is conveying the runaway pair elucidate a knotty point in matheback to New York. It is then seen matics to a class, "you know, and I that the police have made a blunder, know, that about the scarcest thing

which, in due course is buried. On a head on you! But can we do it?" easily.

large, square room, put in a sink, that her love was not and never that time the game will be won." run a pipe to the river, and buy a would be his." pump; then your daughter can have. At last the expected letter came, with spirit into this admirable idea, that they had been left by the steam-locked up." plenty of water. We'll put a good and Grace began her preparations for and Mr. Cagwair felt that he had er and would like to stay at his Crestfallen, the defeated Mr. Caggem of the evening was

mett looked at him curiously.

though not thick; was thick causely pelice you as me are going to build, and the pleasure she found in the thusiagtic about it was Mrs. Wil- propose to have any wrong done in | board." to prevent vision, and in the heat of land the man that planned it, and anticipation of seeing her father and liams. the day made a pleasant, months in the depths of its shaded valued on the face. I would, so her cheek and a content to her great, the said, and now commander of the Another person went on shore also his friend, and also one Tho-

the money; for it was an expensive of my own will, you know. I prefer class, and when she needed advice all scenery about Honolulu is grand." journey, and the mining firm of Em- it. There are reasons for it I can- ways went to a uniformed employe | During the acquaintance, Mrs. Wiltent better than a house, I mean. As soon as the letter was safely And then, again, it is so much easier any mishap, and went to the office tentive, and as she had seen nothing into the cause of the accident, and trio, and a bland smile appeared on As soon as the letter was salely and then, again, it is so much easier any missis, and went to the once of the oceanic Steamship Company, out of the way in the actions of any got the story of the breakdown from his countenance. He stepped up to lis of the New World, Emmett spent on. You see, we cannot do much and engaged passage for Sydney on of the party, she consented to a lit- Mr. Cagwair. a good portion of an afternoon walk- each day, and it will take us all our the steamer "Mariposa," which was the excursion on land. ing to and fro on the neck of land time to get the house built as 1 to sail in two days. This cost her that had now become known as "Em- have planned it. It would never do to two hundred dollars. Emmett got up and resumed his Walk.

"I don't half like it. pard," said Mr. Battin smoked on calmiv.

"You must learn to like it. Mr. Wattleson for the hand of On that side of the "Tongue" away course, I appreciate your generous At last they were off, and Grace Seacamp. Then Mr. Cagwair ordered his youngest daughter, Amy, who has from the current, the lower side, the hospitality — have I not already ex- saw, without regret, the receding a carriage, and held a hurried con-

live in my own way, or pull up, and |for her. find a locality where I can."

"Jee-rusalem !"

did not see it.

almost like a boy in the happy an- Mr. Cagwair did not appreciate the ticipation of the arrival of his 'gal.' [fact. It almost overbalasced his grief for

here, now, you've got more learning went at their house-building. First his jewelled fingers, and saw her his wild living, is arrested on a in your little finger than I have in they laid the foundation, as Battin lithe and handsome figure, and her charge of having murdered his father. my old carcase. You must 'a' lived had suggested. Then the ringing pale, beautiful face, he thought he but it was not long before a wheel Early that morning George and Amy among womenfolk since I did. My blows of their axes sounded through had at last found the most lovely slipped, and there was a lurch, a take train to Philadelphia, and later gal must have a decent house, now; the opposite woods, and the little young woman in the world, and spill, and the pleasant excursion proportions that filled the honest old make her his own.

writer. She has met George Elling- Battin. "Come and sit down here, Thornton and Ormsby, and her work Mr. Cagwair was no bungler. In siderable energy; for she had little just dues. doubt of the answer she would get, ! and she wished to leave everything on the best way to go about fascina- ing left behind. in good order.

sorrow, and her paleness exaggerated Harvey Ingram. He had been a cashby her black gown, she went to Mr. ier of a Chicago bank, and was now Thornton and told him what she had absconding to Australia with two

us?" said the lawyer. "I am sorry belonged to him.

"I have much to thank you for, while I have been in your employ," upon you as a friend."

"Yes, yes; why-not? But Austra-"I know it is, sir; but not a dif- gether that confidence was easy.

must wait for an answer; but I venturess. thought I ought to teil you, so you He took these two worthies into Grace. "I must go on! My father "Plenty of time. Plenty of time," said Mr. Thornton.

that day old Mr. Ellington breathes "Why not? My idea would be to "Thornton tells me you are going his last. . . . The scene now changes make a beginning to which could be to leave," he said one day, shortly to the Queen's River goldfields, in added as you saw fit. For instance" after Grace had given the informa-

kitchen and dining-room together." place, and after bidding her employ-

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sad eyes.

"I say, pard, I don't like that tent derrick and lowered into the hold of after the steamship had gone. part." said Emmett, persisting in his the "Mariposa." Some of this was The party of four left the steamer, for Honolulu, but most of it was for and visited the American Hotel, which Of Australia.

to leave, would you, pard, when my sailed on the "Mariposa,," or any of the city into the far-famed Nuu-Richard Battin laid down his sieve gal is comin' to make us so happy?" other vessel on the Pacific; and he ana Valley, the most beautiful, per-Battin's lip quivered, but Emmett was also as polished a man as could haps, in the world. be found in any drawing-room. Mr. "No," he said. "I wouldn't really Cagwair was probably thirty-five or care to leave, because I believe there thirty-six years old, but the marks is gold here for us, if we keep peg- of years of dissipation had added ten ging away for it, and I need gold too more years, apparently to his age; badly to give it up when I see it yet he was a handsome man. He was dressed very fashionably, and his that Grace lost all track of the time, They chatted and planned a little moustache was waxed. This was a longer, the rugged captain seeming distinguishing mark against him, but

> Now it so happened that although Grace had not noticed Mr. Cagwair, which he had dropped. While he was They worked hard, and after that, Mr. Cagwair had particularly noticed down he took a wrench from his pocevery afternoon the mining and wash- Grace. As he stood against the rail, ket, and, unseen by the occupants of house began to assume shape and straightway made up his mind to

Yet, had he lived in the wilderness marry Grace. Oh, no. He had tried "What will become of us now?" broken at the turn events have beaten tent that was their only shel- fifty years, and had no woman to that sort of thing and got tired of come to him, he would never have it, as a deserted wife in England and asked, for the carriage was old, and gone to the trouble to build a house. another in Chicago could prove. But the injury had been so much more And while all these plans were be- then, if she seemed obstreperous, so than was bargained for that the ing laid for the reception of Grace, Mr. Cagwair mused, it couldn't do driver stood looking ruefully at the any harm to go through a ceremony, broken axle and otherwise injured During the illness of her mother, just to get her. These things were so vehicle, and Mr. Cagwair felt like Miss Emmett had not been very regueasily settled, in Mr. Cagwair's ex-

ting his beautiful fellow-traveller, he On the day she returned to the of- met, in the smoking-room, a fami- to take us back?" asked Mrs. Wilfice, pale and thin from anxiety and liar spirit. This was none other than liams. hundred thousand dollars, a name. "And so you are going to leave and a wife, not one of which legally this!" said Grace. "Let us walk

"Hello, Cagwair," said Mr. Ing- living near here who will help us." ram, "what are you doing here?" "Sailing, I fancy; about what you kept working over the broken vehicle. are doing," was the reply. "But | what's up?"

"Oh, a bit of financiering," said got the trap into shape to carry lia! That's a long journey, my dear Ingram, with a laugh. These two had them, Cagwair knew they could not been in so many villainous deals toficult one nowadays. Travel is so After a few minutes' conversation,

easy and comfortable, I shall get on Mr. Ingram took Cagwair to meet could. all right. I shall not go for some his supposed wife, and Cagwair at time yet, for I have just written and once recognised her as a noted ad- The steamer was gone.

his confidence, and 'Mrs. Ingram," expects me! Oh, why did I leave the had, by this Yankee's sagacity and that the telegram read. or, rather, "Mrs. Williams," for Ing- steamer ?" ram had sailed under that name, remarked that she had noticed Grace, vain tried to comfort her. and congratulated Cagwair on his good taste.

In ten minutes they had laid the way to leave until the next steamer had played towards one of her own most rascally plan for the entrap- comes, which will be in a week. Not sex. Mrs. Williams, seeing that the ping of the defenceless girl.

tain of the Vigilants. One day there plenty of them about—and use that The young lawyer took her hand in her respected parents, or whomever "That American hotel seems like a placed her hand in his. she is going to meet, will be there, good place," said Ingram. "Let's go quainted with her first and wins her Really, there was nothing else to you have done for me. I trust to you cerine, with a few dieses will allow me the relationship for the It will be remembered by those who "But, my dear Miss Emmett"time, Ingram. I'll be a model bro- have already made the acquaintance began Cagwair. ther-in-law, and we will be a jolly of the hotel-keeper, that he was a "Don't address me again, sir," she be recommended for use party, and when we get to Honolulu keen, shrewd Yankee, with pronounc- said. "I understand your villainy, sage ointment. and miss the steamer. That will give any one else thought about them. we'll make in the rear of this one manner as well as her words proving next ship calls there, and I fancy by attention to his visitors when they "Pay my bill, and get out," said new fire-engine. It was a

> When Battin ceased speaking, Emers farewell, Grace set to work to only too well. Grace was seasick, and like for Mr. Arnold Cagwair, and an They found accommodation at an in-always ready, but never applied sell all the furniture that her mother Mrs. Williams was the kindest and equally pronounced friendliness for ferior place, and discovered that had in the boarding house. It was most attentive of nurses. This lasted Miss Emmett. "Why, yes, for a start. We can not costly furniture, and went for a two days, and when Grace was able Mr. Seacamp, who during his event-doors they were watched by a police- Haven't seen you for some control of the seen you can you

"Not one minute. No, no! Look out doubt, weighted with a load of gers to see the capital of the little tent, and often shot meaning glances "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me, "You leave it to me," said the bottle, drop it into boiling water for the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot meaning glances to me the little tent, and often shot m On the opposite side of the river, here, pard. D'ye think I'm going to sorrow such as few girls of eighteen republic which had so recently been at each other.

"You must take us ashore for a army, his friend, and also one Tho-She kept to herself all the way drive, Harvey. It will do us so much mas Warringford, the wealthiest plan-browed man, who looked keenly at

liams had seemed to Grace as a very up his mind that there seemed to be and resume their journey to Austra. She reached San Francisco without nice kind of woman, so kind and at-

it is sometimes the habit of captains | well-chosen moment the hotel-keeper | The bustle and excitement of get- to grant permission to passengers to went outside to continue his investi- cashier and his "wife" wave in the ting off kept her interested, and she go ashore, but a warning is invari- gations. spent most of her time on deck, ably given as to what hour the boat | "Kapalona," he said to the unforwatching the panorama of hard work | will sail. This permission and warnas exhibited by stevedores and work- ing were given to Ingram, and he riage to break down?" ers on the dock. Great pieces of made a note of the hour of sailing, machinery were being hoisted by a so that they need not get back until

was kept by our old friend, Jollroy been "in love with some one or mining outfit stood, and partner Bat- perienced it? But I shall have my shores of the land that had cost her sultation with the dark-brown rascal other since she was fourteen years tin was at work, while partner Em- way in this. It is tent or nothing." so much pain, and her mind turned that was to drive, after which a sum "What d'ye mean by that, pard?" towards her new life, and she won- of money passed from Mr. Cagwair's "I mean that I must be allowed to dered what it would have in store hand to that of the dusky driver; and then, having stopped at the Among the other passengers on the porch of the hotel and taken in the "Mariposa" there was a young man rest of the party, the heads of the Emmett stopped in front of Battin. whom Grace had not yet noticed, but horses were turned out towards King "Are you that set on it, pard? I who deserves a description here, for Street, where the tourists enjoyed a ain't goin' to say another word. You we shall meet him again, and it will glimpse of Queen Liliuokalani's old palace, now the Administration biggest tree in the place, if you like. Mr Arnold Cagwair was probably Building, then into Beretania-street, father has a huge sum of money in there tent ain't just the sort of habi. Only don't leave. You wouldn't want as conscienceless a scoundrel as ever and then out beyond the boundaries

CHAPTER XVIII.

"MY GIRL." The scenery in the Nuuana Valley was so rich and varied, and the delight of Mrs. Williams so infectious and Honolulu was being left rapidly

in the distance. There was a temporary stop in wild and lonely place while the driver got down to recover his whip, from one of the rear axles.

came to an untimely end.

"Oh, goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Not that Mr. Cagwair meant to Williams, with well-feigned anxiety.

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got considerably behind. When the the exalted ambition of his valuable a very cross tone to the driver, "by "What do you mean," he said, in funeral was over and she had sent life, the man had had few failures. A bringing us out here in a rickerty her letter to her father at Queen's villain, who is also a man of polish old shell like this? Now we are in a River, she went back to work and and education, can do a deal of harm pretty mess. How are we going to attacked the accumulation with con- in this world before he meets his get back to the steamer in time?" "Oh, the steamer!" said Grace, While Mr. Cagwair was meditating appalled at the awful thought of be-

"Can't you mend it strong enough With a grumbling reply the driver

fussed about, seeming to try, but in reality doing nothing. "Oh, don't let us waste time like

back; or perhaps there is some one They paid no attention to her, but In this way they wasted two or three hours, and when they at last get back in time to catch the boat. Still, they exhibited a great deal here—plenty of it." of anxiety, and made all speed they

She burst into tears, and they in from a trap laid for her destruction. price."

"You see how it is," said Cagwair, plenty to be seen here, and we can girl with sneering contempt.

first went to his hotel, but upon Mr. Seacamp. "Twenty-five dollars. ing, with three speeches Ingram and his companion entered their return and the announcement Come, pay up quick, or I'll have you clergymen and a leng winder ample reason to reflect upon his su- hotel until the next one came, he wair paid Mr. Seacamp the money, ing toast: studied them with a lively interest. | and the irate hotel-keeper hurried the

hundred dollars in the bank, and "brother" were introduced, and Miss of evil dispositions, and had learned them again—at least in Honolulu— Chipper: "They're all going to the "Hold on, there. We are gettin' at when she had collected all her funds Emmett found bereif surrounded by to read the human countenance, was and the week she spent in waiting for dogs, old man." friends who could not do enough for greatly struck by what seemed to the steamer was made pleasant by Lipper "You don't say so were and the week she spent in waiting for dogs, old man." him an important fact. This was some ladies in Honolulu, to whom what's happened? They were Naturally, she falt grateful, and al-that, while Grace was weeping and Seacamp introduced her. lowed herself to be drawn out some thoroughly alarmed and in distress. At last the steamer came, and the Chipper "Yes; but you see there what from her habitual reserve. over the mishap, the others of the kind-hearted Mr. Seacamp took Miss a kennel show in town this after farm—and the cottages of the sheep—just move it up a bit near the other packed her trunk, and took a fast the harbour of Henolulu, there was a smount of chagrin, were really, as it to the captain, and explained the When the "Mariposa" swung into Party, while they assumed a certain En.mett on board and introduced her noon." raisers showed clear and white side of the Tongue, and live in it." train for the West. Grace was with natural interest, among the passen-seemed to the landloid, quite concircumstances.

This hotel-or in Honolulu-if he could Mr. Seacamp bade Grace adieu, rehis noter or in the could; ceived her thanks for his great kind.

eight islands? When Mr. Seacamp had fully made his friends came to join the steamer

Now the carriage had come from During the short stop at Honolulu, Mr. Seacamp's own stables, and in a soner."

tunate driver, "how came that car- for San Francisco. Their trip to A.g.

"Struck a stone, I s'pose," growled the insincere Kapalona, who was a native and a Royalist, and therefore told there was no room for him, and hated and feared his employer.

in the bar-room?" Kapalona began to look worried. "You recollect I told you I would the pursuit, and Grace Enmes. not lock you up as long as you be- should some day see him bet master haved yourself afterwards?"

"Yes." "Well, I don't think you are behaving right now. You are lying to me. I can always tell when a rascal is lying to me. Kapalona. I'll speak to General Gordon to-day. I think you'd better go to prison."

"Oh, please don't tell Gordon, he'd "If you tell me the truth, now, won't say anything. Now, whom did you see before you went on that trip up the valley?"

"That - that man with the stiff moustache.'' "What did he say?"

"He-he-asked me to keep 'em behind-make 'om lose the ship." "Ho! You rascal! And you did it very skilfully, at a loss of about twenty dollars to me. How much did [you get for this job. Kapalona?" "This."

ket and pulled out a two-dollar bill, quantities of hay, straw, and fare "Cheap enough," said Mr. Sea- seed-cake, and beets. In what mea camp. "If it was enough to pay me sure they can be substituted to each for the damage to the carriage, I'd take it away from you. But it won't pay a stitch. I'll have to make the may result from such selection gentleman with the waxed moustache pay for his little game, I guess." Kapalona stared.

"Come in here, you wretch," said straw, 23 pounds of w Mr. Seacamp; and the ill-starred na- pounds of beets, 51 pe tive followed him

Mr. Cagwair looked a little alarmed when he saw the driver come in with Mr. Seacamp. There was an un- shows how, in default easy, shifty look in Kapalona's eyes lent, 'another may be that was not reassuring. "I say," said the landlord, abruptly, "you said your name was Cag-

Wair. I believe?" "Quite right," said Mr. Cagwair. can find by experiment "Well, Mr. Cagwair, I have a little gives the largest returns bill for you to settle.' "But, my dear sir," said Cagwair, cost, it should be remem it is not usual to present a hill for ever, that two animals

a bill for an axle," said Mr. Sea-, tract better results per kind manufacture

board in advance, is it?"

"Come outside," he said. "I never discuss these matters in the presence

"I do," said Mr. Seacamp, "You stay where you are." claim against my friend," said Ing- have realised there is n ram. "Your old trap broke down and tue-or, at any rate. lost us the steamer. He wasn't to letter 'f' alone, and fe

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There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Shearing operations are now in full

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed should try HAWKES Bros., The Iron-The weather experienced at Beaufort

warm. On Monday evening a thunder-storm occurred and was accompanied by neavy showers of rain If you cannot get your bread to rise. Buy your yeast at Pringle's. And you'll get a surprise. The Corner, Beaufort.

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present -Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman). D. Stevenson, W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary). The receipts for the quarter amounted to £33 15/1, and the expenditure to £14 2/9, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £19 12,4. The interment fees totalled £16 1/, and the fees

for sales of ground, £165,

Mr Abs: lom Crocke", s nr., of Rag-lan, was cutting wood on Saturday in the bush about a mile from Richards' at Mt. Cole, when his axe caught in the limb of a tree overhead, which broke and fell on him. He was knocked down, and in falling came in contact with the blade of the axe, laying open the side of his face almost from the temple to the neck. In crawling to the road he lost a great deal of blood and fainted several times He managed to attract the attention of a resident of the locality, who took him home. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beanfort, was sent for and had to insert 20 stitches to close the wound. It is remarkable

that Mr Crocker did not bleed to death before getting assistance. Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tinamith. Windmills erected and repaired acetylené gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

On Friday, August 4th, the remains of the late Very Rev. Charles Flynn, P.P., V.G., were interred in the churchniskillen, Ballinamore, Sligo, Bundoran, and from many other towns in the North and West, all attending to pay their last tribute to one of the kindest of priests and the noblest of gentlemen. Bev. Dr. Finegan, Bishop of Kilmore, who presided, in the course of a most touching panegyric, paid a high trib-

and patriot. At a subsequent sitting of the Manorhamilton Court of Petty Sessions, and meetings of the Manormanagement of the Sligo and Leitrin Asylum, resolutions of regret at the death of the Very Rev. Chas. Flynn were carried, and numerous leading public men made sympathetic reference.

public men made sympathetic reference to the sad event, and the great loss sustained by the people of the parish. We take the above from the "Sligo" Champion," of 14/9/15, which contains three columns of eulogistic references to the lifework of the late Very Rev. Father Flynn, who was a brother of the late Cr. Michael Flynn, J.P., of

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, October 29th (all day), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held at the lechanics Institute on Tuesday night. Eight members were present, and Mr Geo. Wilson (president) occupied the chair. A circular was read from the board of directors, regarding applica-tions for position of general secretary. Member E. G. Boase's application for clearance to Maryborough branch was granted. The resignation of Member . McCracken as a committeeman, owing to his removal to Melbourne, was acresponded. One member was declared on the sick-list and two off. Sick-pay amounting to £3 6/8 was passed for Dames and Fullerton, it was decided to invite Mr A. M. Taylor, ex-chief-presi- nearly all stomach troubles. Of the half-yearly maeting. It was resolved carbonates, sulphates, etc., the most to arrange for several members to visit suitable and efficient, and the one pre-the Middle Creek branch at their next scribed by leading specialists, is bisurated relatives of volunteers to attend the ceremony of unveiling the honor-board, to be performed by the shire president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) at next meeting. The resignation of the Rev. F. D. Mar-

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

DEATH.

The secretaries of the Beaufort Woman's branch of the Red Cross Society Sive facing of the safe british of the Red Cross Society Sive facing of the Safe british for warded as Kmas presents for selficient Leitrim, Ireland (brother of late

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Cold-A wedding of interest to residents of Wesley Church, Melbourne, on Wednesday afternoon, 20th inst, when Miss Mabel Willison Cameron, elder daugher of the late Mr D. D. Cameron, of Beanfort, is to be married to Mr George Allan, son of Mr G. Allan, of Skipton. The bridgegroom-elect is a member of the

Australian Expeditionary Forces, and is

which is leaving Australia in the course

of the next few weeks. Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you Beaufort, reports having sold during the past fortnight by private tender the following properties:—On account of Mr Hugh Caulfield, Buangor, 355 acres on Sunday and Monday was oppressively land, being originally part of Stoneleigh warm. On Monday evening a thunder- Estate, to Mr R. Balcombe Beggs, of Lake Goldsmith, 136 acres land at Melbourne of late years. Lake Goldsmith, to Mr George Kirk-patrick, of Stockyard Hill, at £10 per and Mrs Stringer, of Beaufort, who had

> shire have decided to give the Beaufort to sergeant-major on the field. Ser sanitary contractor a bonus of £15, and geant-major Karl Brown, who hails to pay him an additional £1 per week. from Waiora (N.Z.), has been with the Owing to the high price of horse feed New Zealanders since the outset of the the contractor found it impossible to campaign at Gallipoli. carry on the work, and fresh arrange- Private Arthur Eyckens, son of Mrs ments were made accordingly. A com-plaint was lodged that a dead dog was Beaufort), enlisted recently and has put in a pan, and a warning is to be been in camp for some time. tions renders the offender liable to prose- W. and L. Eyckens—at the front cution. At boarding houses and other Private J. Kenniburg, of Marybo places where it is found that a single pan is insufficient for requirements, a se-tralians at Gallipoli and was wounded cond pan will have to be arranged for. LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Emission of Linseed, for Coughs at d

A jumble fair, in aid of the Raglan Patriotic League, is to be held in the local hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, 20th inst; dance and supper

Tarrant Motors Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, to attend a general meeting in the Mechanics' Institute to-night (Saturday). The business comprises election of officers and making analysis and corporal D. Robertson, who told him that he was about to be sent to England to undergo a slight operation.

matten, and post cards; Mrs Hodgson, flannelette; Miss D. Morley, Main Lead, Christmas gifts for

Speciation Bros.' tender at £229 10/ for reps to Trayella bridge, Ballarat—Ararat road, I been accepted by the Country Roads Board, ate to the work of deceased as a priest It is reported in the 92nd Australian casualty list that Colonel C. B. B. White, Beaufort, is

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer. Beaufort, an nounces the following sales at his auction room, Beaufort: 280 acres of land, with improvements, in estate late T. Franc, parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 28th inst., at 2 p.m.; 275 acres of land, Trawalla, and township alloument and bouse at Beaufort, in estates late George and Ann Geoghegan, on Saturday. 28th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Particulars are advertised.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

SANDBAGS FOR SOLDIERS. TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Sir,—An unlimited supply of sandbags is needed at once by the Defence Department for use in the Australian trenches at the front. Sugar, rice, or fertiliser bags, or any jute or bessian bags, about 33 inches by 14 inches, are very anitable. Quite a substantial number should be raised from Beaufort and district. Almost every house possesses a few, and all it is necessary to do is to leave same at the Beaufort Men's Red Cross workshop before the 23rd inst., and the Society will put the Sirich. the 23rd inst., and the Society will put the finishing touch on and send them away. A bag is an easy and simple thing to give, but yet it may save a soldier's life. Thanking you in anticipation of publication of this appeal.

publication of this appeal.
SAMUEL YOUNG,
Hon. Sec. Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society. FOR ACID STOMACHS USE

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treat-On the motion of Messrs fact that it stops food fermentation and neutralises the acid—the direct cause of dent, to instal the officers at the next many forms of magnesia, such as oxides, The resignation of the Nev. 2, 12, 1801 tin (formerly of Waterloo), was received, and the secretary instructed to write congratulating him on his advancement and wishing him a success-tone, and can do its work alone without the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without doubtful aid of artificial digestants. the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.

SKIPTON.

Size of Photos Start Mount, to The Start Mount

The following district soldiers were on leave this week from various encamp-W. Bell, "Mac" Smith, and F. Goode. said: -I desire to second the motion. fort boy, enlisted some time ago and has been forced upon a number of honvisited Beaufort on Saturday. Beaufort is to be quietly celebrated at brother (Private Jas. Humphreys) is al-Mr Thos. Green, who was a porter at

According to the 90th list of Australian

Burrumbeet, is reported to be in a Lonattached to the 4th Artillery Brigade, don hospital. Mrs D. Lindsay, of Beaufort, recently raised a substantial sum on behalf of patriotic funds by making a pair of pillow shams and disposing of them by

Mr Wm. McKay, son of Mr McKay, of Beaufort, recently enlisted-"Niauwanda," Beaufert, at £6 per Mr McKay, junr., spent his boyhood in acre; on account of Mr Samuel Boyle, Beaufort, but has been working in

acre. The above prices show that, al- to have his right foot amputated as the though we are experiencing a time of result of wounds sustained at the Darstress owing to the recent drought and danelles, is on his way back to Austhe present war, prices for land have tralla.

Mr P. Brown, of Beaufort, has a Mr P. Brown, of Beaufort.

The North Riding members of Ripon- brother at the front, who was promoted

given that any violation of the regula- Eyckens has two other sons-Privates Private J. Kenniburg, of Maryborough, who took part in the landing of the Auson the leg in subsequent fighting, visited Beaufort at the end of last week. Prior to enlisting Private Kenniburg was employed at one of the local mines, and was one of the best footballers in the

Private Albert Chapman, of Beaufort. writing recently from Egypt to his sister (Mrs L. Bravo), mentioned that he had met several Beaufort boys want selling agents for Ford motor cars for Beaufort and district.

Members and intending members of the Beaufort Athletic Club are requested that he had met several Beaufort boys there, including Private Percy Smith, of Waterloo, who took part in the Lonesome Pine fight, and Corporal D. Robertson, who told him that he was

Beaufort football club the season before does the honorable member apologise present to give Private Kenniburg a wel-come home. It also looked as if the Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy)—The most seriousness of the position or what men ever heard.

them, and wanted stirring up. Dr. Edith H. Barrett, hon. secretary exchanges at the party meeting. of the Australian branch of the British cently offered his services in answer to House? Cross work there), as follows:-"On expense of this party. pehalf of the Red Cross Society, I have to thank you for your generous offer to for us. proceed to Egypt to assist in the Society's work there. Your application has received the most careful consideration, and the council much regret that they have been unable to avail of your valuable services. As you will readily as in your case, qualifications have been

your patriotic offer. A very pleasant social evening was arth by his friends at Mawallok, on the House Tuesday, 28th ult., on the eve of his departure for the Ballarat military camp.

clair, president of Riponshire, a number of ratepayers and other residents of Beaufort gathered at the Shire Hall on Monday might to welcome Private J. ernment to withdraw the Bill? Kenniburg back to the town. Private The Corner, Beaufort.

The October monthly medal competition was decided by members of the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for Mrs L. Wat-kin in the ladies' section, and S. Mac-kin in the ladies' section in the ladies' section

His orable members sitting behind the Gov-is althe Government is not confined to few men sitting in any particular part of the House: it is shared by a majority Mr Thos. Green, who was a porter at the Beaufort railway station for some of the members of this party, and I am into wast trading concerns that they wars, has volunteered for active ser-quite sure that that fact will be shown have practically been controlling the trade of this State and that they have practically been controlling the

think it is regrettable that this motion

An Opposition Honorable Member. casualties, Private R. J. Dobson, of Do you think a division will take place? Mr Oman-I am speaking on behalf of honorable members sitting behind the Government. I am not speaking for the party sitting in Opposition.

Mr Elmslie—Don't dare do that.

Mr Oman-I have no desire to say or competition. They were won by Mrs do anything that will create a bitter feeling. Harmony has always been the watchword of the Liberal party. Opposition Members-Oh, oh! Mr Hannah-That is too funny.

Mr Oman-Harmony has always been the watchword of this party, and we culture told this House that the Govern-have done our best to media the Branian to fairly. I was invited by th Premier to the State in regard to meat that the fairly. I was invited by the remier to attend a conference of me ers of the party, and I spoke fully and frankly at that gathering.

Sir Alexander Peacock—Yes, very the structure of the stocks have been depleted. I remember it being an nounced a few days before that the

Mr Hogan-Harmoniously also? Mr Oman—I spoke as frankly as the for a quotation of the price at which he Government could desire. I would like could supply 10,000 bullocks and what to say that the magnificent party sitting would they have done with them if the behind the Government comprises forty- had brought them here? three members. I recognise that we Mr Tunnecliffe—But that was only have obligations to the people of this joke. State. We have to settle our differences if we can, and I think we can claim to this State to-day we have magnificent have endeavoured to settle them within

the party. Mr Toutcher-"Settle" the Governnent, you mean. Mr Oman—If we have "settled" the Government, we did not start out with

my intention of that kind. Opposition Members—Oh, oh Mr Oman-We set out to secure the

solidarity of the party. Mr Elmslie-That blessed word, soli Mr Oman -We felt that we

case against the Government. Mr Tunnecliffe—We have not heard Sir Alexander Peacock—There has never been a Government yet that you

could not fake up a case against it if Mr Oman-The Premier will admit about to be sent to England to undergo that this is not a faked-up case. The discussion in connection with this mat-The business comprises election of officers and making arrangements for another number of Private J. T. Moody, of honest attempt has been made on both interfered with. In recognition to the property of honest attempt has been made on both interfered with. In recognition to the property of honest attempt has been made on both interfered with. In recognition to the property of the ilton (Ireland), after Office and Requeim High Mass. At the High Mass the Church was packed, there scarcely being standing room. From an early hour people began to arrive from all parts of the country—from Dublin, Encircles from Messrs of the country—from Dublin, Encircles from Messrs of the Country—from Dublin, Encircles from Messrs of the Resultant Resultant Parts of the Resultant his unit. Lance-corporal F. Anderson, to who should be in that Ministry or who without any injury to the people of t

The secretaries of the Beaufort Red Cross Society wish to acknowledge the following donations:—Mrs Lindsay (part proceeds raffle), £2 14/6:
Mr Walter Skene (proceeds dance, Waterloo), 5/3:
Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, 7/3: Miss Dickman (proceeds guessing competition), £1; Mr H. Anderson, Trawalla (per Cr. Carstairs, Carngham). £2 10/3: Mrs E.W. Hughes, 3 washers, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards: Mrs E. W. Hughes, 1982 ten, and post cards Speaking at a welcome to Private J. fortnight previously. The position we Kenniburg, a returned soldier, at the occupy to-day is one that is forced npon Shire Hall on Monday night, Mr S. those honorable members who repre-Young expressed keen disappointment sent, as I do, the country districts of Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzrov)—Why

last, and it did not say much for the club when he (Mr Young), who was a lieving that the Government do not posplayer of the past, was the only member sess the confidence of honorable mem-

people of Beaufort did not realise the loving want of confidence debate I have like Private Kinniburg had done for Mr Oman -The Premier has told honorable members that there were warm

Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy)—I want Red Cross Society, has written to Cr. hear some of that. Can the honorable R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort (who re- member not work up a little in this the call for a number of business men Mr Oman-No doubt the honorable to proceed to Egypt to organise Red member is anxious to make good at the

Mr Elmslie—You are making good

Mr Oman-It has been said that this move is made with the object of ob-Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy)-I do not believe the honorable member would take office. I am sure the honorable member for Daylesford would not. Mr Oman-I know that many of the eading men agreed to stand aside for so suitable. I again thank you for

the sake of unity within the party. Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy) -I do not believe you could get a Ministry. Mr Oman-I think that we can obtain tendered to Private Richard R. Rows a Ministry from the Ministerial side of Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy)-I do not

believe they would take office. Cards were the main amusement until Mr Oman-I think we could obtain supper time. Mrs Chas. Rowarth pro- Ministry from the Ministerial side of vided supper, which was everything that could be desired. The manager of Mawallok (Mr R. O'Neil) then presented which would carry out legislation that respect for him. and I know that which would carry out legislation that respect for him. the guest of the evening with a wristlet watch (luminous dial) on behalf of
those present, and wished him good
luck and a safe return. Private RowThe company

Which would carry out legislation that
the people—I am speaking now of the
Liberal electors of this State—would approve of. I do not say that we should
sacrifice the interests of Labour. I behalf-yearly meeting. The matter of magnesia, half a teaspoonful of which in then dream Private Rowarth's health lieve that a Liberal Administration conhalf-yearly meeting. The matter of magnesia, half a teaspoonful of which in the wording to be placed on the branch's little warm water immediately after then drank Private Rowarth's health siders the interest of every section of and progressive Liberal policy for the community. I do think that, when whatever Government may be in possible to the community. I do think that, when whatever Government may be in possible to the community. permission of the Mechanics committee to hang the honor-board in the lodgeroom. He was also instructed to invite the more effective. It is also, by the way, usually stocked by Private Rowarth and Mr J. Doncaster There should be no deviating from pol- will be quite as liberal if we have chemists in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stonfach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and avoid the use of pepsin, charcoal, drugs and medicines are invariably astonished to find that regard to the Metropolitan Council affairs of this State to the satisfacts scheme. We discussed the Metropoli- of the people. tan Council Bill in this chamber.

Mr McGregor—Did you ask the Gov-Mr Oman-No. In fact, we discussed Kenniburg, who was wounded on the first day of the famous landing at Galliwernment knew the position. I do not frame their policy; but in the case frame the case frame their policy; but in the case frame the case f The Presbytery of Western Plains poli, returned to Australia two months desire to say more than this—that the the honorable member's party the policy to an interpretation of the policy of the policy to an interpretation of the policy of the

n the House." We have accepted that position. We hope that when we have terminated this debate there will be no bitter feeling between honorable mem bers of this House.

Legislative Assembly on 5th inst., Mr Sir Alexander Peacock—Hear, hear! Mr Oman—The Premier has told us that he occupies a very difficult position that the position is more difficult than during any previous time in this State doubt that. But if the position has been difficult, and if Ministers have had to face a great deal of work, it has been due to the fact that they have entered trade of this State - and that has greatly increased their labours. They have taken upon themselves things which did not

come within the province of the Govern ment. Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill What does the honorable member refer to? Mr Oman-The Government told us a week or two ago that they were going to get meat from Queensland, and I told them that the meat was not there.

Mr Hannah-Some of that tripe? Mr Oman-I do not want to cause any feeling, but I would like to remind the Government that the Minister of Agri. Government had telegraphed to the Pro mier of Western Australia, asking him

Mr Oman—As a matter of fact, i lambs. I saw a lamb killed on Saturday that weighed 51lbs. What are the Government doing? The Government are creating the impression that we cannot export meat from this State. The Minister of Trade and Customs has been asking Victoria and South Australia the requirements of these States, in regard to meat, are fully met, and if there is an exportable surplus. It is a fact that the men on the land feel that the have been severely handicapped in the first place, because of the fact that they have passed chrough a great drought, and, in the next place, because this Government have set there selves in opposition to the men on the land and have

restricted their operations and their Mr Rogers - Not with what the Mr Oman-They restricted the opera-

member is afraid that the Budget migat embarrass them, as they would have to adopt it, because it would be so good. Mr Oman-If taxation proposals are submitted, it may embarrass another Mr Murray -I do not think you com be more embarrassed than you are a

Mr Oman—I am conve thing, and that is, that during the lar ten years the Chief Secretary has en Mr Murray-I am not conscious of Mr Oman-I think, if we are to have a change of Government, it is the dum the Budget. They should frame the

we provided loans for dairymen." Mr Chatham-Not yet

that the men sitting behind the Govern in fact, initiated some of them. Mr Elmslie-Now we are hearing something. Mr McGregor-I think this is enough to abolish Parliament instead of a

Mr Hogan-What is your policy Mr Oman-We are asked to give policy. I should like to remind the

where you got that passage from? Was it original?
Undue interference with the man on the land must, of necessity. the man states who are engaged in fact, the value of primary products is normal conditions, practically governed by London. For many years the men on the land have spent thousands and thousands in establishing these and I well remember shipmarkets and twen remember snip ments of 2,000 sheep that did not return ments of the exporter. The export fostered by the men on the land, and markets have been established. Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill)—The butter industry was festered by bonuses provided by the people of the whole or the Mr Oman-I am not going to be drawn off the track. If Ministers want and throw a few interjections in, I will

he quite willing to oblige them. The ne quite will be soil provide the wealth that ands employment for the people of this State-comfort for many, food for all. Cortain figures have been given, and I do not propose to tire honorable members by repeating them; but 3,000,000 acres wheat were sown in 1914, and the or where under 11 bushels per acre. The net return was 10/ per acre. That represented a loss to the tillers of the soil of £1,500,000, and all that the Government could afford in return for that initiation, to take from some of the farmers of this State their wheat at 49 per bushel. We know the depth of feeling that was engendered, and the that action. At the election in Novem ber I strongly opposed the fixing prices, and I then declared that, in it prices of commodities to find their has ural level. I have taken up the pes tion right through that I am not in ia. our of cornering, and that in the coof cornering occurring I would strong! support any Government in passing measures to deal with it. But it can of be shown that any attempt

made to corner commodities in to State. It may be true that the time ernment did not fix the price of butter Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy - But) harge a certain figure, and they 14d per lb. At that time dairy cows were bringing up to £20 and over the Western District, and the men were suffering a slight recovery from the reent drought. The Government

that cornering did occur, and that Mr Prendergast ato Mr /

or an hour and a half on station Mr Elmslie-I had to walk home ther night because the Bendigo vas late getting in. Mr Oman-When the train the station at 10.15, the passengers were told that they could catch the clock goods train for Melbourn

which would probably not reach in ity until 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr Elmslig-That would be a dang ous time to get here. Mr Oman-That is the kind e country people have to pur throughout the State people are plaining of the fact that travelling tax lities have been decreased. The meon the land, who are doing their utmost to develop the natural resources of the state, are being treated in this way bet

and they find that where they are non about cerned the time that a journey takes is journey considered of no importance. It is of frank hour or an hour and a half waiting for a train. The people of the city would be not tolerate that kind of thing for a money. Mr Elmslie—See whom they have to represent them.

Mr Oman—That is the trouble. The

FEELING OF NAUSEA. The old saying "Coming events cast In their shadows before," is especially true of the of the same peak. You will have warning the of ire autropools. of its approach. Your appetite will fail. I feel will feel dull and languid and have a feeling of hansea. As soon as any of these union Jud oms appear take three of Chamber 1. han's Parlets and the attack may be ward the it

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sixpence to the exporter. The export country, but of every part of the State, should be in power. trade, both in meat and butter, has been country, but of ever should be in power.

It have been established.

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solidated or united new Government, whether they are Liberals, or support
Mr Oman The honorable member
Labor, a fair deal.

Mr Chatham—You voted against Sir
Thomas Bent when he proposed to give
people cheap land in the Western District.

Mr Oman—I did not. I was one of
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Ministry who lives in his constituency.

I will relate for his benefit the experiment had given the Premier a free hand to place himself in the hands of the party

station. The same thing has occurred time after time after time after time after time after time after time. Ed. It did not arrive at that station ment.

Mr.J. Gray Swan Hill)—That was portfolios to go round.

which would probably not reach the mr Hannah—W ity until 2 c clock in the morning. dr Elmslig-Inat would be a danger-

FEELING OF NAUSEA.

people residing within 15 miles of the General Post Office have about twenty representatives in this House to look after their requirements. Is it any looked after? There is only one cause of those who are engaged in this particular line. As a matter of this particular line. As a matter of this particular onder normal conditions, practically ider, normal conditions, practically inder normal conditions, practically inder normal conditions. For many years in the land have spent thoused and thousands in establishing these and and thousands in establishing these representatives, and it is that the metropolitan area does not return half the number of members in the House. I think, in the interests of the country people, it is desirable that a serve the interests, not only of the severest cases and its cost is not beyond anyone.

Do not fail to keep a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on liand during the summer, for bowel complaint is always prevalent there is only one cause and is too dangerous to be trifled with. This is especially true when young children are attacked with it. A dose or two of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on liand during the summer, for bowel complaint is and is too dangerous to be trifled with. This is especially true when young children are attacked with it. A dose or two of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on liand during the summer, for bowel complaint is and is too dangerous to be trifled with. This is especially true when young children are attacked with it. A dose or two of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on liand during the summer, for bowel complaint is always prevalent there is only one cause and is too dangerous to be trifled with. This is especially true when young children are attacked with it. A dose or two of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy on liand during the summer, for bowel complaint is always prevalent there is no looked after? This is especially true when young children are attacked with it. A dose or two of Chamber-l

markets have been established.

Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill)—The butter polis should be represented at all?

Mr J. Gray (Swan Hill)—The butter polis should be represented at all?

Mr Oman—Yes, and I think it is well represented.

Mr Toutcher—The metropolitan

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Mr Hogan—You might explain how the Federal land tax affects the farmer.

Mr Oman—I am very glad of that inconstrainty deverament in passing the Federal land tax affects the farmer.

Mr Oman—I am very glad of that interpretation that any attempt was naive to corner commodities in this cause the Federal land tax decreases the value of his holding and reduces his equity in the land, as a result of which he is unable to renew his mortgage. It was not start that the Covernment will admit that the Covernment will admit that the Covernment will be a constant.

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Mr Oman—I am very glad of that interpretation. The farmer is affected because the Federal land tax decreases the value of his holding and reduces his equity in the land, as a result of which he is unable to renew his mortgage. I think members of the Government will be a constant to the form of the country of the farmer.

Barkley St., Ararat, will VISIT BEAU-FORT, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd October, with an extensive showing of up-to-date MILLINERY, including a range of the country of the value of his holding and reduces his equity in the land, as a result of which he is unable to renew his mortgage. I think members of the Government will be a constant.

were bringing up to 220 and over in member for Warrenheip. I certainly Business—Election of Officers, fixing the Western District, and the men were gave the honorable member credit for Date of Sports, and General. A full atsuffering a slight recovery from the rest drought. The Government folstr drought. The Government foltion indicated, because I believe he
A. PARKER, Secy. and butter down, and were deter-mined to fix the price at the export does reduce values. In this State, land

thould intervene if a corner be created to the injury of the people of this State.

I think that it is a fair proposition; but think that it is a fair proposition; but the Government should be able to show that cornering distributed and that initiate cornering distributed and that initiate was extracted by the people.

If J. W. Billison (Fitzroy:—When we said there was extracting, you denied it, people of this State, irrespective of whether they are Liberals, or support

totknow what that has get to do with Mr Chatham-You voted to put him Mr J. W. Billson Fitzroy)—Bread is Mr Oman—That was probably because here now than it is in London.

Are there now than it is in London.

Mr Oman—No one knows better than the honorable member for Fitzroy that the honorable member for Fitzroy that the honorable member for Fitzroy that the interests they are pledged to convict of the producer, and that he alone will the land. I hope that there will be no hitterness infused into the discussion.

Cause he did not stand to his scheme. I am going to vote against this Government because they have not stood true to the interests they are pledged to conserve—the interests of the people on the land. I hope that there will be no hitterness infused into the discussion.

The foregoing properties are situate in the Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, and adjoining those of Finch Bros., 'P. O'Loughlan, and M. Kelly, and have a frontage to the Eurambeen in the product of the land. I hope that there will be no hitterness infused into the discussion. cause he did not stand to his scheme. I late to shoulder the burden. Last year bitterness infused into the discussion.

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mer on the at i-I am speaking mitted, there need be no split in this W.B. House. Lot 2. 19 acres 2 roods, 25 perches, bad their travelling facilities decreased Mr.J. Gray (Swan Hill)—What are being Allotment 69B, on which is erected and their natiway freights and fares in-they?

Treased. The Government told us in the Mr Oman—I do not know that I am at

house a fortaget or so ago that the liberty to divulge them. I think I could with a creek frontage, also frontage to people were not travelling. I know give them; but I remember that the Eurambeen and Ragian road. Both from artial coservation that that is not honorable gentleman has them in writ-ing, and it is, perhaps, not necessary to County of Ripon.

Mr Oman—The honorable gentleman Mr Oman—I think the honorable gentleman will admit that if the Govern-

time after time during the last forttight. A man went to a station to fath a train limit to leave at 5.10. The train left at 0.50. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at another station at 25. It should have consected with a train at 25. I

matter for the Government, but it is successful in holding them a little longer than the honorable member for North Melbourne held his. While honorable members are in a good mood I think I will conclude. If I have not said enough their trains.

Mr Elmsile—I had to walk home the other night because the Bendigo train was late getting in

was late getting in

Mr Oman—When 'he train got into the station at 10.15 the passengers were told that they could catch the 11 c'clock goods train for Melbourne.

When the Bendigo train what I said there.

Mr Warde—Surely you must have given better reasons in caucus than here.

Mr Oman—We have given good and sufficient reasons, both here and in the containing 163 acres 2 roods 3 perches (or thereabouts), known as "Trainor's,"

Mr Hannah-What are they? I have 3. Allotment 15G, Parish of Trawalla an open mind.

Mr Oman—I have endeavored to state rood 7 perches (or thereabouts), known an open mind.

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Mr Oman—That is the kind of thing the rought, and a metter of fact, right througho, the State people are complaining of the fart that travelling factions have been degreesed. The men of the land, who are doing their utmost to develop the ratural resources of this state and that I can be counted amongst the most loyal supporters of this Government, and that I have supported the state at ratural resources of this state, are being treated in this way, and they find that where they are contended the time that a journey takes is could not continue that support, containing as a cres 1 rood 7 perches (or thereabouts), known as "Laidlaw's," etc.

4. Allotments 14G and 14H, Parish of Trawalla. County of Ripon, containing 40 acres (or thereabouts), known as "Bush Paddock," etc.

5. Allotments 24 and 24B, Section 5, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, containing 5 acres 3 roods 19 perches (or thereabouts), known as "Station Paddock," etc.

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Mr Oman—That is the trouble. The lative Assembly on behalf of the dissatisfied Liberals by 39 votes to 20.] The old saying "Coming events cast like the saying and languid and have a saying "Coming events cast like to any of obtaining a good farm close to markets, etc., should not miss this opportunity. As regards the township property, it is situated close to Beaufort Railway Station, and is equipped with all conveniences. Your appetite will fail, never use physics that are harsh and irrinever use ph lets are gentle and soothing in their action from the Soucitor to the Estate, market of all billions tendencies. Sold by lets are gentle and soothing in their action from the Soucitor to the Estate, market and are in every way reliable and beneficial to the whole system. Sold by J. R. Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. We Oman - No. They practically against the sellers that they could harge a certain figure, and they followed butter down until it reached little more sense than that.

Mr Hannah — I give them credit for a little more sense than that.

Mr Oman — I would like some more interpretations and over interpretations like that of the honorable member for Warrant in the sellers that they could like some more interpretations like that of the honorable member for Warrant interpretations.

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> LAND SALE (280 ACRES) AT NALPIN'S AUCTION ROOM, BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, 28TH OCTOBER, 1915, At 2 p.m.

being Allotments 76A, 76B, and 76C. Lot 3. 40 acres, being Allotment 73H. Lot 4. 19 acres 3 roods 37 perches, being Allotment 73R.

and Ragian road. Most of the land is Mr Hannah—Do not apologise so much. fit for cultivation, containing creek Mr Hannah—I am not offering any flats, which are well adapted for potato nice property, easily worked.

On a/c. MR JOSEPH FRANC. Lot 1. About 14 acres, being Allot Throved value of their commodities. accept the propositions that we sub- ment 77B, on which is erected 4-roomed

3-roomed House, etc. Both these lots are first-class land,

Sit Active and Teles one—You go down repeat them.

Titles may be inspected at the office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

> LAND SALE AT BEAUFORT. 275 ACRES. n the Estates of GEORGE GEOGHEGAN, doceased, and ANN GEOGHEGAN, deceased.

George Geoghegan, deceased, and the Mr Prendergast—There are not enough Administrator of Ann Geoghegan, de-Mr. J. Gray Swan Hill)—That was after the 'puss' were closed, too.

Mr. Oman—This may be a joking may be a jok

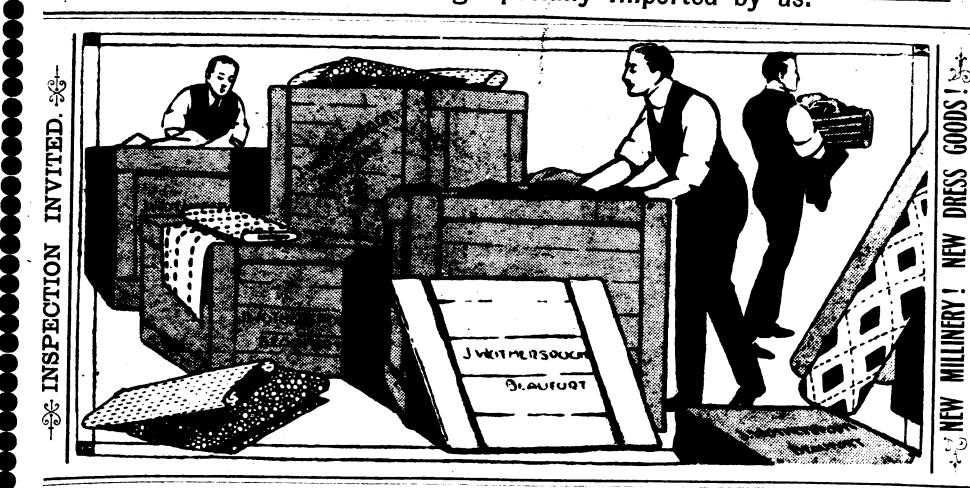
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OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," 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 lady. George Ellington, who lives with, and is devoted to his aged father, occupies the position of

cashier at Hildreth's Bank. He asks 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 father's decision declares she will town. marry George Ellington in spite of Queen's River had never yet had the sacred precincts of the log-house the house. Wells also hears the two ment increased.

Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to the hill. Detective Tubbs is here introduced, face of Captain Emmett. For a mobed. Helen Wattleson identifies it as know the face. brother some years previously. Tom she asked, sweetly. Wattleson, who has been banished "What! What! Be you Emmett's his wild living, is arrested on a trembling in his excitement.

Early that morning George and Amy are"taken, and in company with Mr. Hil- at last. dreth, the banker, calls on Messrs. was about all Emknown lawyers, with a view to get told him he would crush her if he did companied by two more this time, ting legal advice for the defence of not relax his bearlike hugs a little. each with an armful of tattered 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 with the young cashier. Colonel Topleigh, Mrs. Humphrey's brother, offers his services to the bereaved family. He visits fom Wattleson in prison, and learns from him that George Ellington bought the studs when Tom was "hard up." Mr. Hildreth, in company with George's father and the lawyer meet the train back to New York. It is then seen that the police have made a blunder. having arrested an innocent man and been married in the meantime) are see no such grand lady as this. Ho, was to be the teacher. apprehended and placed in gaol to ho! I'll tell him the Princess of "What do you think of that, pard, trial is that George Ellington is us." verdict, and learns from the lawyer do you? Are you not going to take girl—the girl of this weather-beaten is utterly prostrated, and is assisted 'Bet I am. Ho, ho! Won't Dick to read! Isn't it great?"

they travel by meets with disaster, Grace picked up her bag, and Cap- Tongue." Here she was veritably a There appears to be no doubt as to home. their identity. Ormsby, the lawyer, How mean-looking the little log- the river she had dug up, and planhis last. . . . The scene now changes she should not! to the Queen's River goldfields, in When they reached the "Tongue," ed was the front, she made a flower-Australia, where the reader is intro- partner Battin, who had been put- garden, and, as it was the first in

known as Emmett and Battin. Then beauty?" one morning Emmett receives a let- "Father!" said Grace, reprovingly; work. low-passenger, named Cagwair, and great day for him." his two accomplices seek to detain "Grace, darlin', girl," said Em-Battin at work, she said :

The "Monowai" sailed, and after a ly to the two men. land, and as Grace looked at the built it?" bare, rough place she shuddered and "Yes, we built it. Not as fine as forty pounds." congratulated herself that it was them on the hill, but"-

to be a valuable friend, for he took | turned to Battin. captain of the "Mariposa." Then nothin right." her gruff sea friend took her to the station of the railway that runs from neck, and stopped his words with a Sydney up in the wild north-west. This warm he sent turned to speak and bought her a ticket for Willow- to Battin, Battin was not there. vale. the nearest point to Queen s

River she sould reach by rail. She reached Willowvale without accident. and found that a stage-coach left "On Four after every train for Queen's River to old Mr. Ellington, so Grace Emand other settlements up that way. mett came like an angel of light to So she had her trunk put on the Queen's River. coach, made herself known to the driver, and climbed up and took a placed her at once in the hearts and seat beside him; and he was a proud under the protection of the rough, man as he drove away with the but honest men of the settlement. beautiful daughter of Captain Bill Emmett by his side, under his pro-

male face that came from the coach, of the settlement never felt so sure hoping that his daughter would come of a patient as when the captain's than some, and more agreeable than ing. And when convalescence followhis consent. Amy, on learning her others who arrived at the booming ed, sundry dainties, hitherto unknown

ton and Mr. Wattleson, a great ball rolled up, and the waiting throng its last ounce of gold to obtain.

father has a huge sum of money in lightly to the ground, their excite- childish brain over a picture in ap young people planning an elopement. Poor Emmett stood, with palpita- was about. She took it to her father, away as he stood with her soft arms At six o'clock the next morning, one ting heart, hoping what seemed to but he could not read, and solemnly round him looking at the machine

the lady has disappeared. Mrs. Kent, must be a visitor for Crassfield's on appearance, is horrified to find him the coach-driver exchanged letters. show of his "girl" dead, having been stabbed to the She looked helplessly from one to Dye want to know what them heart, and that a sum of ninety the other of the crowd, and her eyes thousand dollars has been stolen, suddenly lit on the honest, bronzed

and in the course of a search he ment her mind, struggled-her memfinds a stud in the murdered man's ory was at fault-yet she seemed to one of three that she had given her 'Is Mr. William Emmett here?"

from his father's home on account of girl?" gasped the astonished miner,

Ellington, George's father, is heart- with his, and the crowd cheered, be-

"You're not a girl any more," he papers to have "'splained."

and realised its meaning.

tear from his cheek. of the uncouth roughness of the man, and when a sufficient amount had Grace put her arms round his neck been subscribed, the committee went and kissed him, and, with her own to see Grace they were more brave herself to smile, and would not let they had done, and why. She imme-

"My eyes!" he said, as he survey- trumpets of triumph were blown in

to his home by Grace Emmett. The Battin stare! Why, them girls up at While Grace was thus endearing

and among the charred remains of tain Emmett slung her trunk over queen, and under her royal sway the victims are the bodies of two his shoulder as if it was but a toy, things began to look very different men locked together with handcuffs, and led the way towards the river from what they did before she came.

takes charge of Ellington's body, house seemed to him now! Would ned, in the proper season, to have a which, in due course is buried. On she mind it? he wondered. Would vegetable garden there. In what that day old Mr. Ellington breathes she be happy there? What misery if Battin and Emmett called the rear

duced to a rugged, honest old miner, ting some finishing touches to the Queen's River, it created a sensation. named William Emmett, who is cap-kitchen of the new house, saw them But there were other women in the tain of the Vigilants. One day there coming, and the sight seemed to af- settlement who needed only a leader, arrives at the settlement a broken- fect him. He put his hand to his and soon Grace's garden had imitadown man who is unable to obtain eyes, and appeared to reel-almost to tions all over the place, and the rework, and when Emmett learns that fall-but recovered himself, and met fining influence of a love for the the stranger is a fellow-countryman, them without any sign of emotion. beautiful began to make itself felt. he offers to share with him his pos- "Here's my girl, pard," said Em- From the first Grace had taken sessions (which do not amount to mett; gleefully. "Not another like much interest in mining, and on the much). The offer is accepted, the two her in the whole of Australia. Is first few days had spent a great deal

her. Although successful in delaying mett, "it's a poor sort of home we "Father, I notice that some of the her long enough on shore to miss the can welcome you to. We haven't miners have machines that work four

trouble that had been taken for her than this firm ever possessed. That's "Yes; an' that isn't the worst of sentiment in Queen's River that they comfort, and then turned wondering- why. It isn't for lack of knowledge it. The poor devil was arrested for had enough to do at home without cun of fifteen days touched at Auck- "Do you mean to say that you two.

her to the company's office, where "Just like my Mary," he said. miners' supplies. she found her luggage, which had "Nothin" but praise for everything I been sent there by the wondering did, an Heaven knows I never did Grace put her arms around his

> CHAPTER XIX. MR. CAGWAIR ARRIVES. As she had been a ministering angel

Her beauty, her paleness, her garb,

"Emmett's girl" became the boast and toast of the town. She soon learned that she was liked, and there-The arrival of the daily coach was fore, safe in the street by day or an event of some importance in the night, with a hundred powerful arms Queen's River settlement, and a hun-ready to protect her from injury or ly." dred or more loungers always stood insult. And in return for this interest in front of the post-office, on Beule- in her behalf she gave full measure, vard Victoria, when it came. Of iste and if there was illness in Queen's Emmett had been one of this crowd, River, Grace Emmett was at the bedand he anxiously scanned every fe- side of the sufferer, and the doctors -but that she might prove less gaudy "girl" was at hand to do the nursto Queen's River, were concocted in

all opposition. The evening following such an arrival as came on the coach kitchen, and on the shining black the interview between George Elling- that day. As the lumbering vehicle cook-stove that the "firm" had paid round here; so there's my forty." is given by a Mrs. Humphrey. It is saw the lovely companion of the dri- Nor was this all. A few days after at this ball that Gideon Wells over- ver, they stood open-mouthed with her arrival, a little girl, the daughhears Amy telling her lover that her awe and admiration. When she leaped ter of a miner, was puzzling her old magazine, and wondered what it "girl" had come, and he brushed one

bed has not been slept in, and that beauty couldn't be his daughter; without knowing anything about it. for them. Captain Emmet had called in to Mr. Wattleson's sister, on going to the hill.

inform her brother of the girl's dis
Grace stood still a moment while and here was in opportunity to down on one of the old buckets and

> words are ?" he asked. "Yezzir," muttered the child.

"Then take the book over to my girl. She, can read every word in the whole language. She's a walking dictionary, my girl is. An' write! Why. I thought Dick Battin was eddicated. I thought Dick Battin was eddicated. companionship, when they were alone knows how true my love is.' What ous at heart.

So to Grace's log-house went the take train to Philadelphia, and later "My girl! My girl!" cried the de- she not only explained the picture, in the day, a young couple answering lighted man; and two great brawny but read some stories that were simtheir description is arrested on the arms were thrown around her, and ple enough for little brains, and when train's arrival at that city. Mr. her laughter and tears were mingled these gave out, she told some; and a broken at the turn events have cause Bill Emmett's "girl" had come Queen's River. The next day there was a great scurrying round after Thornton and Ormsby, the well- mett could say, until she laughingly and the miner's girl came again, ac-

> said, proudly. "You are as fine a Grace good naturedly amused them woman as ever was in the States, I for a time, and her name began to reckon. By the Lord, but I'm happy be spoken in mysterious whispers here and there in connection with a Then he noticed her black dress, certain project; and then one day a committee visited old Jake Crass-"But I wish Mary could 'a' been field for a subscription. When the along with you," he said, wiping a project was explained, Jake wrote his name down in a crabbed hand for said, at last. Unmindful of the crowd, unmindful a liberal amount. Others followed,

George and his wife (for they have stare, though! He's not expecting to be erected, and the captain's "girl" await the inquest. The result of the Wales or somebody has come to see eh?" asked Emmett, when he heard of it. "What d'ye think of my girl convicted, and sentenced to death. "Well, father," she said, smiling, now? By the Lord, I'll begin to get When old Mr. Ellington hears the "you don't live in the public square, so proud soon my head'll bu'st. My

old hulk-teaching them Crassfields day arrives when George Ellington is Crassfield's ain't a patch to you. herself to the populace of Queen's right. Seems to be. Now you say it and again mounting hand now that needs you—where I of the house, but which Grace insist-

becoming partners, the firm being there now, pard? Isn't she a reg'lar of her time near the river watching her father and Mr. Battin at their ter from his daughter Grace, telling but the captain merely chuckled.

Over in New York there was a feller Since the Vigilants had taken consmoking, she began packing sundry the sterilising temperature while in smoking, she began packing sundry the sterilising temperature while in the form of a entrary Another advantage. of the death of her mother, and ask- "I appreciate your father's joy," ed, and had taken a few walks up as was handsome an' clever an' good, trol, there had been less opportunity things in a basket.

When she again saw her father and

Sydney-bound steamer. Cagwair vow- Grace looked at the comfortable "For the simple reason, my girl, ing that he shall yet be her master. log-house, in which she could see the that them machines cost more money fallen bowl. "How much would one cost?"

the reply. "It, is used to week gravel and mud from the river.

"How much is it—the large one?" The small one is twenty-four." 'Shall I pay now?"

big, ch?" "Yes, we all are." said Grace with

Dick Battin can but partly be imagined when the new machine was breathed his last in her very arms. to keep them from actual starvation. dragged down to the "Tongue" in a heavy cart.

Grace superintended the job of putting it in its place. astonished captain. "That's yours," said Grace. "I

bought it for you. I had forty pounds over my expenses here, and I wanted you to work on a level with others "We're made, girl. Battin! I say, pard! what do ye think of my girl

The captain's tears seemed never to be so near the surface as since his of the maids discovers that Amy's him a hopeless hope. No, no, That explained it as a well as he could, that was going to open up a new era

Báttin was so overcome that his smoked his pipe. "Think of it, pard," said Emmett,

self, an' who'd 'a' knowed? But ain't that noble, unselfish? Just like

Haven't never seen him write; but, say, he's not there with my girl! in the house, Grace told her father all about her life in New York, and the incident at Honolulu on the way. Without waiting for a reply, the saved more than one of Doctor Halmanure. Some like fresh manure. Some like fresh manure. to Australia. The captain clinched his big fists savagely as she told of the villainy and perfidy of Cagwair and his companions, and sat and stroked her head while she sobbingly told him about George Ellington. "Did ye love him very much?" he asked, tenderly.

"Oh, father, I loved him better than I ought," she replied. "He was loved me, but I was proud, and did not let him see that I loved him. He was deceived. The girl he married was cold and selfish, and deserted him when a loving wife should have stood by him through it all. I would have done it. I did do it, only he never knew." Captain Emmett looked at her

bowed head meditatively. "He was a fool, that fellow,"

Then she told him all about old Mr. Ellington. Work went on finely with the new machine. The first day there was

heart bursting with grief, she forced at Crassfield's-and told her what twenty pounds' worth of gold in the possession of the firm when they quit diately acquiesced, and then the work. Each day, as their skill increased, the result of their labours his wife. That same day, however, ed her again. "Won't Dick Battin Queen's River; for a school was to increased. Emmett and Battin were now a much-respected firm. Truly, affairs were looking up. One day, during a rest, as the

partners sat smoking their pipes, a troubled look came over the captain's

"I say, pard, I'm worrying about my girl a good bit." Mr. Battin looked up in surprise.

soft-like, an' everybody loves her, in, and continued up the valley to a an' thinks as how she is so happy healthier spot-for Mr. Cagwair. with me; but I know different. 1t isn't bein' here that makes her unhappy. But her heart's broke."

"Her mother's death," said Dick. "No. Ye might think that, truly, heart. A man broke it, pard."

tain, but did not answer. happy when she weeping about a fel. River at the time of which Mr. Case River if it does take off some of the cylinder it passes through a cooler.

ing to be allowed to come to Austra- said Richard Battin, as he shook her and down the river where others were lia. The answer is sent back for by the hand. His voice had grown at work, she noticed that some of would love an' she met him an' Queen's River and he should love an' she met him an' queen's River and he should love an' she met him an' queen's River and he should love an' she met him an' qu lia. The answer is sent back for by the hand. His voice had grown at work, she noticed that some of would love, an' she met him an' Queen's River, and he spent a good mett said. "Somebody sick?" Grace to come at once. On the way suddenly husky and unlike him. "He the groups had machines beside which loved him, pard; not like deal of his time away from home, "Yes, father," she replied. "I just ordinary love, but the love that gets generally showing up with some cash heard to-day that scarlet fever has the soul an' the whole bein' into it. for his dissipations a day or two broken out down at the East-end, Well, she loved him like that, an' he after the news came that the Turkey- and I am going to see what I can was blind, sort of bein' in love him- town coach had been robbed, the do." self with another girl, an' didn't Sydney bank cracked, or some other "No, no, girl; don't go there. You gallons of water. There will then he will the will the

the murder, an' though a good many bothering about Turkeytown or any people declared there wasn't no proof other place.

Filth and vermin is the greatest be compelled to carry the prescription against success in the tion round the band of his hat. "Well, a good one'd cost nigh to he did it; the jury convicted him, an' Now, if Zeb Case had been alone poultry business. he was sentenced to death. Well, my in the world, it is safe to say that. If soiled hands will spoil an egg not here that her false friends hal "Why, it's lovely. I would rather towards her postet, but checked here fought his case for him, an' one day in Queen's River that would have and dirty hands have no effect on the is a smell of fish will absorb the decided to lure her away. Leaving have it than any other. Just chink, self. She had learned much of her the feller's poor old father—think of found a read of him drum eating quality? I would have and dirty hands have no effect on the is a sm Auckland behind, they sailed for five to come to a comfortable little home father's nature since she had come it, pare if you or me was to have a him out of town, or do something to

Those who have plenty of chickens

ment that had on sale all sorts of any. Well, he bu'sted up an' cried in his nature, that while he never like a baby, an' my girl took him worked for them, or seemed to feel "What do they call that?" she home. He was done for, the old man the support of them a responsibility, asked, pointing to a machine such as was, an' went to bed, an' my girl he was extravagantly fond of his two went there every day an' Bursed like children. "That is called a 'Rocker,' " was like she shrees the sick here, "an' These, though usually known as

like that. But he wasn't 'lectricated the despised Case's character. "Just forty pounds, Miss Emmett. where they do them things, he was which name had been shortened to

> God rest her soul!" bled his broken pipe.

and here the captain's voice quivered right teacher could be found.

-"didn't I hear her only last night | Grace Emmett was walking along plants. afterwards. "She might 'a' spent the a-promising his picture that she'd do the Boulevard Victoria one day, hav-

opposite bank of the river, yet he saw nothing. Suddenly his frame became convulsed with a great, overpowering

sob, and he got up and walked towards his lonely tent. ·Had Captain Emmett been near enough, he would have heard the moan, in a tone of deepest anguish

"My God! My God!" One day, soon after this, a horseman stopped at one of the publichouses in Boulevárd Victoria. He was handsome man, with waxed moustache, and wore shining riding-

"Is there a man named Emmett in this town?" he asked of the person who served him with a drink. "Guess there is," was the reply. 'Most anybody knows the captain. If they don't, they know his daugh-

"Ah, he has a daughter, then?" "Well, now, I should say the prettiest girl in Australia." "The captain's an old man, isn't

He isn't a young man, but if being old is being weak, he isn't old. He's lightning on the shoot, got arms like a giant, fists that kill when they strike, and he's captain of a tle kindness, could do a great deal of through anything behind him. No, "Worrying about her? Why? She he isn't so very old, the captain

"IN HIS NAME."

In the poorest quarter of Queen's but 'tain't that. Of course, she feels and poverty and drunkenness formed sad over poor Mary's death, same as a blot on the place, dwelt one Zeb but that didn't break my girl's Case, as hard and useless a character as ever came to that or any Mr. Battin stared hard at the cap. other mining town. Case was looked upon with a good deal of suspicion clean out the place. Both of Zeb atmospheres; it is then conveyed by "Ye might think I'm rather fool- by the better element of the town, Case's kids have got it, and half a the same pressure to a large cyling the palmy days before Contain." ish, pard," continued the old man, for in the palmy days before Captain dozen more. I just met Halcome, "but I wish my girl had come here Emmett's Vigilants came into exist- and he says it's the worst epidemic sooner; then she might be happy ence, sundry coach robberies had oc-Queen's River has yet had. Well, it same time, subjected to a compete But look here, pard, a girl isn't curred in the vicinity of Queen's won't be a bad thing for Queen's ture of 167 deg. Fahr. From the won't be a bad thing for Queen's ler that's dead, an' keepin' his pic- was not at home, and after which he people down there. Pity, though, it where its temperature is rapidly ture in her bosom, an' lookin' at it, had money for rum and gambling, wasn't Zeb himself instead of the an' prayin' over it. Is she, now?" which money must have been obtain- kids." After smoking a few minutes in si- ed dishonestly, for no one in Queen's Grace hurried home, got dinner for chine. The peculiar ment of this per land to the peculiar ment of the peculiar ment of this per land to the peculiar ment of the peculiar ment o

steamer, their evil designs are frusstruck it rich yet, Battin an' me, but or five times as much of that dirt as night he eloped, an' the father of the which Captain Emmett and his gal"I don't fear it. I lived through it This was discovered at one of the eloped." two, and he stooped to pick up the be expected to preserve order in all I'll be very careful."

days more, and finally arrived at that you built. That would make it to Queen's River, and thoroughly appears of the poor make it convenient for him to take and eggs to use on their tables when To ease a corn which is often pend. sydney, which Grace thought was the business place she had ever seen.

It is very nice."

That would make it to queen's river, and thoroughly applies on in a fix like that—well, the poor make it convenient for him to take and eggs to use on their tables when business and nothing then, but later in the fice an' expected to get some word of Case had a wife and two shills not feel the heavy hand a ful from long standing, touch it with The captain of the Monowai proved | Emmett's eyes were moist as he day she visited a store in the settle- hope, but instead found there wasn't and there was this strange anomaly er cost of living. said nothing then, but later in the fice an expected to get some word of Case had a wife and two children, not feel the heavy hand of the high- a little oil of peppermint, and there was this stranger for cost of liming.

the made the old feller's death more easy "Case's kids" in the section where made the old feller's death more easy they lived, were, in reality, quite tant of our garden crops, it is well the worth a little article arti does about five times the amount of hung. No, 'tisn't hanging they do pretty and lovable children, who work that one man can do panning' there; it's some ungodly thing they would, if given half a chance, make Work that one mail can do "panning" there; it's some ungodly thing they Here is another, a larger one, that calls 'lectricatin' 'em, or somethin' something of themselves, and redeem the inexperienced, and also the proeither. On his way to the place There was a boy named Edward,

killed in an accident. The old man Ted, a bright, active boy of nine, "I'll take the large one," she said. died with his head in my girl's arms, whose pale, pinched face and ragged pard, the same night, an' never clothes told of the actual want that should see to it that they do not Just as you like, Miss Emmest. knowed what happened to his boy. prevailed in the humble home. The My men will be in soon, and I'll That must have been a surprise, when other was a pretty little girl of five, a check of any description tends to have the machine sent over to the that poor old shattered soul got to with a wealth of curly hair, and a set the plants "bolting" before the "Tongue." Your father is going in heaven an' found his son there wait- sweet voice that ought, whenever it end of the season. in' for him. But think of my girl, spoke, to have shamed Zeb Case into a smile. "This slow work doesn't anxiety, prayin' an' weepin' over the not, for all he loved his little Anin which the plants will shortly have satisfy me. I want to get rich quick- feller she loved—an' who was mar- nie, and the support of these devol- to be planted. Many do not give set ried to another, an' who was goin' ved upon the mother, who did what ficient thought to the position which The surprise of Bill Emmett and to be killed—keepin' up her grit, an' she could by washing the linen of these trenches ought to occupy, and standin' by that old man till he richer people, scrubbing, and the like Think of it, pard. Isn't she an angel, If it is possible to say a single 'ch? It's nigh enough to make a fel- word in favour of a man who does ler want to shrick right out. That not support his family—the most unkind of love must be strong, eh, manly failing a human brute could "Wh-what's that for?" gasped the pard? Well, my Mary was like that, possess—this could be said of Case, that he was not a bad-tempered man. that he never, even when in his cups, able to leave some of these old man

A few more silent moments, in If there can be a redeeming feature which clouds of tobacco smoke rose in a man so utterly lost to all sense above the captain, and Battin fum- of right as he was, it was the fact "An' she can't forget him, pard; raised a hand to strike his wife or thods. In this case, however it is that there's the worst part of it. children. And it was this quality in The roots of the plants like to be She loves him yet. She loves him so him that made his patient wife plod near the surface, whilst the plants much that all she wants this gold on and on and overlook his short- are growing vigorously, and to this for is to go back to the States an' comings, for he had been a handsome end, the trenches should only be prove he is innocent. True, by the man in his youth, and she loved him, shallow. Having marked only he Lord, pard. She says he never did and it was hard to find fault with site for the rows, the tree was should that murder, an' my girl tells noth- him when he never came in without a be thrown out some fiftee, inches in' but what's true. An' when she smile and a kiss for her and the lit- wide, and not more than a feet deep gets money enough, she goin' back to the ones. A character like Zeb's is rather less if anything. From centre New York, an' she's goin' to hire a hard to analyze. It may be that a to centre of each row a distance of first-class detective, an' find out who; sound thrashing would be a proper four feet should be allowed Nothing did it, an' clear that feller's name corrective measure; or he might be less should be allowed even where from infamy. Why, hang it, pard"_ amenable to gentler teachings, if the

it. By the Lord, I nigh bu'sted into ing been out on a shopping excursion out we come to the matter of manufitears myself. She'll do it, pard. No through the various stores, when she ing. In spite of differences frequency other man isn't goin' to come be- met Dr. Halcome, the oldest practi- on other matters, I think as shall all my Mary, my girl is, for all the tween her an' that dead feller. She tioner in the county, the gruffest in be agreed that celery carrot be says to me 'He's as much mine now speech, the most crabbed in manner, grown successfully without a codance In the delightful hours of close as hers. More, for he's in heaven, an' but, under his shell, the most generof manure, and manure of the right

captain, overcome by emotion, saun- come's patients, and her gentleness, I have found it better to see that her beauty, her kind disposition, had which has been heaped up for some Dick Battin sat like a man turned gone straight through the crust to time. Cow dung alone is not so here. the old fellow's heart. Whenever he ficial, although it is not a god plan His glaring eyes were fixed on the met Miss Emmett, he uncovered his to have some mixed with the horse head with a reverence that was as manure. sincere as it was unusual.

"Well, doctor," she said, "is this be just as much as you can affer! locality getting to be a wonderfully To overdo this matter of manager healthy place, or have you frightened the demon of disease away? I shall forget how to act as nurse unless you let me know when I can be useful." "Now, my dear," said the old phy-

sician, "you mustn't allow the affairs of all the poor wretches in Queen's River to fill your mind. You have something to live for besides tending sick people. You are young, beautiful, and now on the road to great wealth. Don't you see yourself that there is a duty to society for you to perform, not in Queen's River, but in the centres of civilisation, where your beauty and education will place you in a sphere where you be-

"Indeed, dector," she said, "I feel as if I belonged to Queen's River. As to the centres of civilisation you mention, I don't expect to live ain one for some time. My father has grown accustomed to this sort of life, and I shall never leave him while he lives. He and I are all in all to each other now. I live for him alone. Yet it is not right that I should remain away from places

tell the truth, I haven't a case in

Without waiting for her to reply, the doctor hurried on, and Grace resumed her walk. She stopped in a store to buy some linen for the log-house, and while she

was there a young man sauntered in and began to talk to the proprietor. "Fine thing, that, down in the East-end," he said. "What's that? More robberies or

"No-worse. Scarlet fever has broken outs there, and like as not will jected by a pump to a pressure of t

girl he eloped with was murdered." lant men had no jurisdiction. For once when I was little, and I could perimental stations in America some Mr. Battin's pipestem snapped in one company of Vigilants could not do it again. But I shan't catch it. ten or twelve years ago, and it could be applied to apply the beauty and the state of the state

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No. 1980 USEFUL READY RECKONER. farmer should paste

Mr A. J. Walker, manager of the local weights in his pocket book. branch of the Bank of New South Wales. now closed, was entertained at Warren's One quarter equals 28th hotel prior to his departure, and presented with a travelling rig and silver mounted pipe, by Mr Notman, or behalf of the residents. At a meeting of the Red Cross Society Mrs Walker was presented with a walker was presented wi quarters equal 58th. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cut, equals 1 bus, 52th Tre cut, equal shus, 14th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th sented with a valuable hand-bag by the president (Mrs E. G. Austin).

Lieut. R. G. Chirnside of Streatham, of the Divisional Staff, Automobile Corps, A.D.C. to General Birdwood, is reported in the 85th casualty list as ill.

Four ewt equal 7 bus. 281b. Five cwt. equal bus. 20th. Six ewt. equal 11bus. 12lb. Seren ent. equal 13bus. 11b. Eight cmt. equal 14bus. 56lb.
Vine cmt. equal 16bus. 48lb. Before enlisting Lieut: Chirmside was elected to a seat in the Hampden Shire Council, and at the sound! meeting on 11th inst., Cr. Oman expressed the Ten ent. equal 18bus. 40lb. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 321b. meira ent equal 22bus. 24th. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 18th. hope that he would soon be restored to fourteen emt. equal 26bus. 8th. health, and that the secretary write to routeen ewt. equal 28bus. Cr. Chirnside on behalf of the council, Siteen ewt. equal 29bus. 52lb. regretting his illness and expressing the Seienteen ewt. equal 31 bus. 441b. hope that he would quickly regain his health. Although Cr. Chirnside had sat Fighteen ewt equal -33**bus**--36**ib**. Vineteen out equal 35bus. 281b. with the Council for a short time only, One ton equals 57 bus. 2015.
Two tons equal 7 bus. 101b. they had the knowledge that if he was not working as a councillor he was working for his country. Crs. Currie and Bradshaw also spoke expressing similar aentiments—"Standard?" Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 119 bus. 20th. Fire tons equal 186bus- 10th. sentiments. - "Standard." Six tons equal 224bus.

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points. February. 11; March. ciably move the efficacy of the restrictions on alcohol, as Lord Lansbrewing companies in Great Britain. .42: 1901.26.86, 25.7: 1904, 27.76: 1905, The assertion filtered through to Lord Lansdowne, whose private secretary Lans-

" E anire in the At the Preshvtery meeting on Thurs-George Sie Iday, 14th inst., the moderator said on the Ballarat that from information he had in his t slav, 14thinst., possession he understood Lord Lansande sympathetic downe led the attack on the Liquor Translance. The Bill of 1908 in the House of Lords, dated that the deceas- and he had written Lord Lansdowne of their on the subject; but the reply con- Carbine St. Simon Dick Swiveller Nelson. A d. Stewart, of tained no reference to the matter. the other be. He (the moderator) however, expressed agast feelings regret that he had done Lord Lans-

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Those who downe an injustice. The Presbytery For further particulars apply BROADBENT BROS., Beaufort. of a red tellow worker re- decided to allow the subject to lapse. on and the fearless timess of the deceased both in frate expansy and as a preacher Goste, and his death was a loss to the Presbyterian Church Victoria. A similar tribute was by the Res. D. W. Smith. In whedging the kindly sentiments meeting the molerator said his had evinced a strong detertion to serve the Empire in the misis through which it was going. fiered his services as chaplain, E unsuccessful he sought to be

med with the Army Medical Corps. lgain he tailed, and finally he enlisted be rank and tile and was accepted. sequently he became a corporal. brother had made the supreme sacrifice, but as it was God's will they st submit gracefully. He left Ausdia on 17th June, and reached E.yr in 17th July. Leaving for dipoli on 30th July he took part in attack on Lonesome Pine ridge, in which the Australians lost heavily "Yad deployed his loss, but if it sele God's degree they would not will it otherwise. It was also decided to place on record their appreciation of the works of the late Dr Meikeljohn. -

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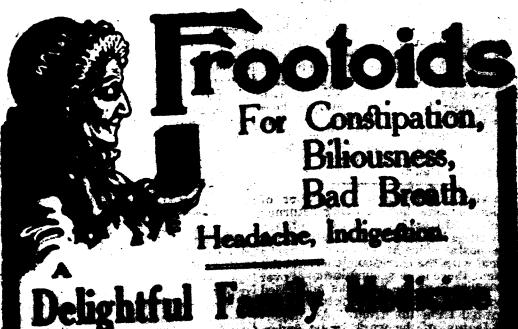
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Australian Natives' Association

he Riponshire Advocate.

but on Wednesday morning a new him a speedy and safe return. His remarks were ably endersed by Mr J. Skewes and Cr. W. H. Halpin. The young soldier suitably responded. The MRS. MENHENNIT. Baker, a little boy residing with fair was followed by an equally successhis uncle, Mr R. Broadbent.

by their presence that they are interest.

He was a man of unassuming demeanour, and would make hosts of friends 18 years of age. The cause of seath was an internal complaint, from which deceased suffered for nine months. The late Mrs McCracken was of a jovial dispears to have been the cause of a lamentmosition and was acted and healt able occurrence in Wendouree Parade The chairman's remarks were ably to express to the members of the Vicwho knew her. She was also were industrious and akeen dealer. She leaves a grown-up family of confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a confined to his bed in the Rallarat Hospi- that during 39 years' work as a co

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The Gerner, Beaufort.

Members of the Beaufort Golf Gub played lin enjoyable mixed doubles handicap on Saturday, the Winning pair being Miss Cochrafte and R. Ellis. Following are the principal scores:—

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Miss Cochrafte and R. Ellis, 100 (gross), 6 (hdep.), 94 (net): Mrs Lindsay and Mrs. Acton.

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If you cannot get your bread to rise.

Buy your yeast at Pringle's. Indecision at a critical juncture ap- Mr Menhennit going up another step on received the cheque for £500, as a con- licial to the whole were

members of the family reside in this district, and great sympathy has been expressed for them in their bereavement. The remains were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Friday afternoon.

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Mr. Maggiral Formula of Cataract, and this left her eyesight of a cataract, and this left her eyesight the said it was not a pleasant thing to say good-bye. He thanked them for their kind remarks. A man in his position was as the people made him. If the people had not treated him well, he would not have been able to treat them well. Most of the people in Beaufort had given him every chance to fill his of the laborious, peace-loving, rural population, have neither shelter had given him every chance to fill his of the laborious peace-loving. The said it was not a pleasant thing the said it w

attendance of buyers was a very good one, and very high prices rated for all Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Iron, Baths, Sinks, Iron, Baths, I dry, clean crossbred, which show an ad- Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide. - JAS. H. ago. Ordinary crossbreds showing dust or burr showed little change. Burry skirtings and bellies were somewhat easier. Super merinos showed no change, though medium and ordinary sorts were though medium and ordinary sorts were though medium and ordinary sorts were commence the despatch to the electrons of the pamphlets containing the c easier to the extent of 10%. Faulty lots arguments for and against the proposed thanked them on behalf of his wife. Mr Parker Moloney, M.H.R., speak. DeGraff, a young a fine of the Constitution within the right is the proposed thanked them on behalf of his wife. easier to the extent of 10%. Faulty lots were difficult of sale. The top price of the sale was 18½d, which was paid for the sale was 18½d, which was paid for the latest prints of the latest prints of the (Moama, N.S.W.), pieces of this brand selling to 15½d. This was a shafty, sound selling to 15½d. This was a shafty sound selling

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our, and would make hosts of friends wherever he went. He wished Mr Menhennit and his wife and family well, and hoped they would prosper, and that at no distant date they would hear of of Education as follows: -"I have just and are in every very

the spirit in which they were given. Mr Menhennit, in returning thanks, said he would value their present because of the knowledge of who gave it. It would always remind him of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my country of the saving "I cannot play while my cannot play my cannot play my cannot play while my cannot play my

STATE SCHOOLS' PATRIOTIC EFFORTS.

Mr A. C. Witton, accountant to the Victorian Education Department, and hon. treasurer to the Department's Pat-Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia riotic Fund, reports that £34,388 14/ fort district. Many years ago he was should remember that the presence of has been raised to date. The Australia employed at Wotherspoon & Co's. The gas or wind in the stomach invariably latter amount has been specially set indicates that the stomach is troubled laster amount has been specially set laster. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr P. C. Trengove purchased 20 acres of land at £5 15/6 per acre. Another 20 acres to Mr W. H. A. Lindsay Field, of Nerrin Santh Station, near Streatham, has reaside for wounded soldiers in the State. at the present tim Mr. H. A. Lindsay Field, of Nerria cres were sold to Mr G. Boyd at £5 2/6 the heart, and charge the blood stream per acre, and a further 20 acres to Mr with deadly poisons, which in time must ported to the Skipton police that 92 sheep (merino ewes) valued at £160, have been missed from his property
For Gast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros.. The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

Under the Game Acts, a proclamation for the protection of native game at Eurambeen for the whole year has been issued, the locality referred to comprision about 790 acres

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you living so close to my home, Claire Castle hotel, Port Melbourne. I hope my little girl, 12 years old, is doing brated at St. Mary something for the soldiers also." Cap. Melbourne. on helbourne. Mr T. Menhennit, who has filled the tain Dwyer, in charge of the Ras-el-

tury passed away at Nerring on to limit the prize money to £40 or £45, could say he was absolutely one of the very large numbers of Polish troops in tury passed away at Nerring on Wednesday morning in the person of Mrs Eliza McCracken. relict of Mr Jno. McCracken. Deceased was born at Maryborough. Victoria. She was 58 years of age, and resided at Nerring since childhood, carrying on farming operations there since the death of fer musband. She was marized at Albury (N.S.W.) when we were much attached to him and show the first the prize money to £40 or £45, and to to reduce the membership to 5/, and to hold a patriotic sports meeting in aid of the two Beaufort Red Cross Societies (men's and women's). The annual election of officers also takes place. If a sports meeting is not held, the probability is that a large number of people will seek pleasure elsewhere, which of fer musband. She was marized at the trops in the raturation of the from the first throops in the raturation of the trops in the first trops in the raturation of the trops in the raturation of the trops in the fermions of Polish trops in the raturation of the trops in the death sall always been courteous and obliging, and although a strict disciplinarian, had not ruled with an iron hand. All the members of the staff were much attached to him, and although a portion of the £2000 placed at my dissipation. The hones is profound gratically and the was a man allowing them liberties, he had always been courteous and obliging, and although a strict dissipation of the fight against their own the new remuch attached to him, and although a portion of the £2000 placed at my district for further own the fight against their own devenues and obliging, and although a strict dissipation of the staff were much attached to him, and although a portion of the £2000 placed at my district dissipation of the fight against their own devenues and shough a strict dissipation of the fight against their own devenues and obliging, and although a strict dissipation of the fight against their own devenues and obliging and although a strict dissipation of the fight against their own devenues and obliging and although as trict d sador, it was decided that the money I never use physics it tress among the Russians should be al- unhesitatingly reco located to the Polish Commission—this Tablets in preferen at the Ambassador's suggestion." M. cine for aged people Paderewski has written to the Minister lets are gentle and

Valley. Deceased's husband has been She leaves a grown-up family of eleven sons and daughters to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. With the exception of Messrs John McCracken (Ararat), Joseph McCracken, and Jas. McCracken (Melbourne), all the McCracken (Melbourne), all the Marking Messrs John McCracken (Melbourne), all the Marking Messrs John McCracken (Melbourne), all the Marking Messrs John Mess McCracken (Melbourne), all the underwent an operation for the removal In responding to the toast, Mr Men- area equal to that of England and Scot- valided home owing to the toast, Mr Men- land together has been laid waste. The of the area equal to that of England and Scot- valided home owing to the toast, Mr Men- land together has been laid waste. The of the area equal to that of England and Scot- valided home owing to the toast.

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selling to 15id. This was a shafty, sound wool of 1 bred quality. For Quandong over 19 (Moama, N.S.W.), 17id was realised for cbk hoggets. In merinos we ised for cbk hoggets. In merinos we and requirements of the law, are being after weeks of anxious thought, he described as various nublic buildings. affered the Telemon clip from Hughen-den (North Queensland). Being only of Notwithstanding that alterations num-la manths' growth, this clip was some-la manths' growth, this clip was some-la manths' growth. This clip was some-la manths' growth at a leading on the law, are being the railway men to use the room and after weeks of anxious thought, he de-providing such a tasty repast on short cided to raffle his dog. He made several honor. That brigade, pounds for his school fund, and finally are being only of the part. I coding great fight, as their le menths' growth, this clip was some-what shorter than usual, but met with a been made in the rolls was some thousand have been made in the rolls and shown by Mr Liddle for the came the delivery of the pet. Leading great fight, as their property to the winner to the what shorter than usual, but met with a ready sale at up to 13d for 1st com E. bering over one million nine hundred eration shown by Mr Liddle for the came the delivery of the pet. Leading great ngue, as the railway employees ever since he came the puppy to the winner, he said, with a leader of men. Private the came the puppy to the winner, he said, with a leader of men. Private the puppy to the puppy to the winner, he said, with a leader of men. Private the puppy to the puppy to the winner, he said, with a leader of men.

land, known as "Mulcahy's Farm," and situate at Eurambeen, on main Ararat road. A growing crop of 110 acres of pats is to be sold with the land or separately.

TIMERED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven should be noted by all concerned, that makes claims for enrolment are received in view of the enermous number of time, and what a pity it is that the parties cannot sink their differences for the if the reason is not considered to be valid and perhaps save a life. It has never tal. "What's pity it is," he said to a needed to-day, so needed to-day, so cases and its cost is not beyond anyone.

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stated that it cost double its alle Produce gold. - "Star"

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle: 152 cattle penned. pr. The demand was inactive. bes were easier. Quotations :- !' 28 bullocks, £23 to £24 17.6

Giving evidence in connecti with the plaint of the F.M.E. in the Arbitration Court, before

MINERS' CLAIMS.

Mr Justice Powers, at Melbour on Tuesday, Wm. Ernest Fine secretary of the Beaufort a Waterloo branch, said that the were seven or eight non-uniists in the district, which co gained about 150 miners. Gre dissatisfaction prevailed in t district. His occupation was the of a timberman. The presen wage was 88 a day, and 132 w; heing claimed. He could unde take any class of mining wor An extra 1 a day was asked work in the shaft, which w

very dangerous, and required reat amount of skill. The court then adjourned. Wm. Ernest Finch was further cross-examined by Mr Dyason on Wednesday. Mr Dyason said that the companies were ready to admit that men doing some of the timber work, described by witness or

the previous day, were experts Witness said that every 16. eler ought not to rank as a ber man." Any man could have dle a truck, but skill was reco ed in turning. Mr Dyason It is more knack than skilful training

In reply to further quest should be able to be worked ectively without loss to the plovers. The companies not lose more than four or ears a week. Mr Dyason—Is that not a s oos matter ? Witness - The companies get increased benefits from

men. In a mine where the was half-a-mile away the co pany would get about 7 hours. ective work. With a shorter shift at the week end there we where bonuses were offered. held that they were offere i me ly to keep men in the industr Miners could easily make up 9 a day navvving. Mr Dyason said he could understand why, where a m mum wage was assured, the ma-

did not want the oppositor Witness replied that t would prefer to have the raised from 84 to 92, and s. for the latter sum instead of ing paid 84, and receiving balance as bonus. Where a did an honest day's work in

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sent, otherwise the indust never had any success s serip dealing is concerned But scrip dealing does no the question of the mine p. -We say that if the industry of not pay a living wage it is although it might not be a

His Honor—Do you have ... trouble now over the union question ?-No. Ours is pract Mr Dyason said that the wit ness had been asked whether he had heard it stated that it ess £8 to produce an ounce of gold. his statement would not affect the court proceedings, but it

The statement was absojutely incorrect, and he would eter on produce rigures declare with the subject. Witness said it was frequent

pally good to prime quality bullo has a to £20 best cows, to £18 go £13 to £14 10/. Calves: 57 pends which sold at lower values, best forward selling to £122,6. Sheep: 2131 came forward for to-day's sale, the majority sing shorn; a fair proportion consist. ing of good to prime quality, balan e nseful sorts, including three or for lines of store ewes, with lambs at for There was a brisk demand for all shore sheep, and prices show a further advance on last week's rates. Woolly sheet demand. Quotations:—Prime crossbred 53 good crossbred wethers, 34/ to 37 prime crossbred ewes, 38/ to 40/: good crossbred ewes, 30/ to 32/; prime shorp prosebred wethers, 30/ to 32/; extra qualto 33/9; good shorn crossbred weth-26/ to 28/; prime crossbred ewes, extra quality, 33/ to 34/9: of shorn merino wethers, 22/ to 23/ shorn merino wethers, 22/ to 23/.

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6 produce gold. - "Star"

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle : 152 cattle penned, princi-Business—Business—Business s. The demand was inactive, and ses were easier. Quotations:—Prime s bullocks. 223 to £24 17.6; good, best cows, to £18; good, \$14 16. Calves: 57 penned,

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W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. demand. Quotations:—Prime crossbred thers. 45 to 47; extra quality, to me crossbred ewes, 38/ to 40/; good osbred ewes, 30 to 32/; prime shorn to sbred wethers, 30/ to 32/; extra qual-10 33 9; good shorn crossbred weth-26, to 28; prime crossbred ewes,

MINERS: CLAIMS.

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HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOM, BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, 28TH OCTOBER, 1915, At 2 p.m.

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L. Bryant, retire,

the previous day, were experts. re-appointment. The gold won during

work, described by witness on more known as a "timer man." Any man could handle at the term amounts to 3321oz. 4dwt. from 6dwt. 21gr. The term closed with a life a track, but skill was requirated than skill was requirated to be worked as the skill was requirated to be worked off and the following and panelling in payable off north to 142ft; payable. North off wash. No. 3 rise—bottom deck—East wash. No. 3 rise—bottom deck—East said he able to be worked off-said without loss to the employed without loss to the land in the partial

Witness The companies would get increased benefits from the man in a mine where the face was half-a-mile away the company would get about 7 hours effective work. With a shortened shift at the week and there would in a more shortened shift at the week and there would in a more shortened shift at the week and there would in a more shortened shift at the week and there would in a more shortened shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would shift at the week and there would in a shortened shift at the week and there would shift at the week and the week an held that they were offered mere- wash. No. 5 rise—South-west off rise to keep men in the industry. to 175ft.; payable for most part last Miners could easily make up to cut north-west; driven 10ft.; payable. In the Estates of GEORGE GEOGHEGAN, deceased, and ANN GEOGHEGAN, deceased, No. 12 rise—One party prospecting;

The sub-committee of the Beaufort W. HALPIN has received inild not want the oppositunity to Thistle Club met on 9th inst. and decided deorge Georgiegan, deceased, and the hold a "Bairns' Nicht" on 30th inst. Administrator of Ann Geoghegan, deceased, to Sell by Public Auction, at his

BEAUFORT PICTURES! dan honest day's work for his NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 30. WAR PICTURES -SPECIAL .-

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. valground in East Gippsland?

GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute, on MONDAY, 25th inst.,

Business-Election of Officers, fixing sent otherwise the industry would Date of Sports, and General. intending members is requested.
A. PARKER, Secy.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ever had any success so far as an industry canbut spring dealing does not affect But spring dealing does not affect Beaufort, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1915, the said Council did agree to the following resolution:

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not pay a living wage it is just as well to close it down.

That By-law No. 17, for making and levying a Rate for Water Supply purposes for the Beaufort Water Supply, and Waterloo Water Supply, and Waterloo Water Supply, be adopted."

Notice is hereby further given that and plan, but is not 16 6 a shift of six

Notice is hereby further given that a

Meeting of the said Council will be held
at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, wage?-You cannot pay a miner the 1st day of November, 1915, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the said resolution for passing the above-mentioned by law will be submitted for

1001 ?-No. Oars is practically a A copy of the above-mentioned Bylaw has been deposited at the Shire Mr Dyason said that the wit- Offices, Beaufort, and is open to the ess had been asked whether he during office hours. Dated this 23rd day of October, 1915. NORMAN B. ACTON,

Shire Secretary. might prejudice the industry outside. The statement was abso-

ber incorrect. and he would ber share, has been declared, payable on Wednesday, 27th October, 1915, at the Company's office. Transfer books close on the 21st October.

Witness cold it.

Witness cold it. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A.M.P. Chambers, Ballarat.

ORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING
COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.

The Half-yearly General MEETING of shareholders in the above-named Company will be held on Friday, 29th of October, 1915, at 12 o'clock at the George
October, 1915, at 12 o'clock at the George
Hotal Ludiard street Railbrat

have been favored with instructions from Messrs. TRENGOVE BROS. to Sell as under:

All those pieces of Land, containing 250 acres (or thereabouts), being Allotments 97A, 107, 106, and 102B, Parish of Eurambeen. County of Ringon

Receive Report and Balance-sheet. Elect Six Directors. Appoint Auditors.

Pransfer Books Close Thursday, 21st institution of shareholders of good to prime quality, balance of directors must be lodged with the manager two days prior to the meeting.

Transfer Books Close Thursday, 21st institution of shareholders of shareholders of the meeting. Nominations in writing of shareholders of directors for the office of directors must be lodged with the manager two days prior to the meeting.

A.M.P. Chambers, Ballarat. VICTORIA RACING CLUB.

FLEMINGTON. CUP WEEK. DERBY DAY, 30TH OCTOBER. CUP DAY, 2ND NOVEMBER.

OAKS DAY, 4TH NUVERBURG.

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LARGE ENTRIES.

The New Improvements add much to the Comfort of Visitors.

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HOLIBAY EXCURSION PARES.

H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary.

LAND SALE AT BEAUFORT.

H. HALPIN has received iu-Arrangements are to be made with the gramme of war pictures, &c., and members and their families up to 16 years of mistead of begrammed to be admitted free.

Administrator of Ann Geoghegan, deceased, to Sell by Public Auction, at his Auction Room, Beaufort, on SATUR-DAY, 30TH OCTOBER, 1915. at 2.30 p.m., certain Freehold Land, known as George Geoghegan's, situated at Tra-barrangements are to be admitted free.

DEALITION.

PARTICULARS OF PROPERTY.

1. Crown Allotments 1, 2, and 3, Section 54, Township and Parish of Beau-fort, County of Ripon, on which is erected a Weatherboard House and Outbuildings, &c. 2. Allotments 15D, 15H, 15J, and 15M, Parish of Trawalla, County of Ripon, containing 163 acres 2 roods 3 perches

(or thereabouts), known as "Trainor's," 3. Allotment 15G, Parish of Trawalla, County of Ripon, containing 40 acres 1 rood 7 perches (or thereabouts), known

as "Laidlaw's," etc. 4. Allotments 14G and 14H, Parish of A full attendance of members and intending members is requested.

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Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon,

The foregoing properties are well situated, abutting the main Ballarat and Ararat road, close to Trawalla Station and only about 4 miles from Beaufort. On what is known as the house paddock, is erected a new 4-roomed house. Persons desirous of obtaining a good farm close to markets, etc., should not miss this opportunity. As regards the township property, it is situated close to Beaufort Railway Station, and is equipped with

Title-Certificate of Title. All necessary information or particulars as to title, &c., can be obtained from the Solicitor to the Estate, HENRY

I NOVAN 202 Collins Street Malkery of . NoLAN, 283 Collins Street, Melbourne. at Beaufort, and solicit a share of

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. LAND SALE. 250 Acres, situate at Eurambeen,

At 2 p.m., at HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOM, BEAUFORT. H. HALPIN & T. W. SCHLICHT ORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING have been favored with instructions

Eurambeen, County of Ripon.
On this Property is 110 acres of Growing Crop (Oats), looking remarkably well, which will be sold separately or with the land.

of directors must be lodged with the manager two days prior to the meeting.

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The property is altered only two miles from Middle Creek and only two miles from Middle Creek. Railway Station, and seven from Beau-Railway Station, and seven from Beaufort. This Sale is taking place owing to the Dissolution of Partnership of Messra Trengove Bros. Title, Freehold, which can be inspected at the effice of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Besufort. The property will be offered in one lot, and, if not sold, will be offered separately. Exceptionally easy terms will be effered, which will be announced at sale.

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Runabout, £180; Touring Car, £195. Complete, including Electric Light.

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Grace Emmeti

OR. THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

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

PART 9.

CHAPTER XX.--(Continued. "I hope you will reconsider your decision, Miss Emmett," said Mr. Battin; and it seemed to his listeners that his voice trembled. "Really,

service of Christ? To Him my life house. earth holds nothing dear to me." "I know, I know, girl," replied her father. "Go on, and may God protect you as you deserve. We've both of us got some one in the skies we preaching to me?" want to meet, and I reckon there

nin't no better way than your way. it is, it'll be when you get there." There was silence while Grace con- kindness. tinued her preparations, which having finished, she put on her hat and kids?"

"That's a girl, mate," said Emmett, when she had gone, "as makes! hings that I could give her

Mr. Battin did not answer. His drenf frame shook, and he made a dash at "C-coal!" ejaculated Zeb. "A load his eyes as if there were tears in of diamonds'd be as cheap!" them, and, filling his pipe, he left "She bought 'em," said the coalthe log-house and went down to the shoveller. river to smoke in solitude."

When Grace reached the poor home of Zeb Case, she found Doctor Hal- course.

want you to know of this. You must not remain here." mictly. "I appreciate your kind in- remember it. Not much. That girl tentions in trying to keep me from don't bear malice against nobody. what you call danger, but I do not She told me about her religion, and

fear the disease at all.' and as she moved quickly but noise- you feel good and satisfied with youressly about, poor Mrs. Case thought self when you say your prayers." she had never seen so near an angel ofore. The black dress was now re- don't hold no praying people." 'ieved by a white collar, and the when she came to Queen's River had come, my father kneels down with given way to a ruddy glow of health. me. But the sadness in her eyes never

think so?" tearfully asked the mo- just got a pail and shovel, an' got ther, proud even in her sorrow of the to work."

thing more comfortable than that to time towards his humble home.

Doctor Halcome that the boy was better for her presence.

Grace wrote some orders on a piece of paper and handed it to the physi-

have these things sent down here. by nature to be a place of value and "Charming," said Mr. Cagwair, dred feet away."

my dear," he said.

make itself felt in the East-end. Nice mainly the region was wild. how expensive, that were asked for gripping a gun, and the exhibition of "Yes, for me. She had this place,

Probably the most anxious, and known that parties of rough-riders "How old is your promising son?" certainly the most useless, of the had come out of there and attack: I don't know. He isn't mine. He that before they had gone far on victories of the little warriors may He hovered with tearful eyes over there with their booty; and, also, other husband." the beds of his two children, and that these same riders had been | "Ah! The other husband is dead,

asked forty times a day if they were seen as far away as Sydney, and of course?" actting better. his encumbering presence, and then or some such mischief.

took him to task. "Look here, Mr. Case," she said to stopped in Queen's River and learn- "Something wrong about his him sharply one day, as he sat, half- ed that which did not please him morals?" asked Mr. Cagwair. intoxicated, holding Annie's hand concerning the father of Grace Em-, "Yes," said Mr. Colton, sitting "I know you are anxious about your mett, he had continued on his way back comfortably and puffing smoke hildren, and so am I. There is this ten miles farther, and had halted his into the air. "He was colour-blind."

"It's no pretence, I do leve 'em." "Taiser, hereabouts?" food, and coming home to me in the make sheep, though." maudlin condition that you have been in for three days, I would wair. "Where does he live?" thank him to take himself and his "Oh, he lives with me." love out of the house."

give me work." "Have you asked for work?" He shifted in his chair. "Not lately," he answered.

"You have a beautiful girl here, Mr. Case. It is a disgrace and shame ain't."

not. No, let me go. I promise to be spoken to like this, especially by a farm, and invited me to come and of robbers and rough-riders, of whom "Come, then," said Battin. careful. You would not have me ne- woman, and he rose majestically, and visit him. If the Mr. Colton that glect an opportunity to do good-to with a ludicrous attempt to appear lives with you is the man I want. work where and when I can in the dignified, he staggered out of the his name is Jim."

what he considered Grace's harsh your name?'

"Who the deuce is she." he asked. On his way he met another dweller

at the East-end. whose child was If Heaven can be made brighter than also down with the fever, and had been made comfortable by Grace's "Hello, Zeb!" he said.

"Getting along all right, the doc-

tor says," he replied. "I tell you, now, we at the Easta feller feel as if he had a soul in end has got a good deal to be thankbed, I seem almost to see and feel Zeb;" and the citizen walked on.

them angels all about waitin' to Zeb scratched his ear and continued wair with no favour. on her knees like she'd ask me for knew the man felt no interest — the sin; named Cagwair, replied the ur- "Well, I didn't come here for that

"Who? Why, Emmett's girl of may know him." She bought this coal for Widow Miggins. Old Miggins got "I must and shall," replied Grace, girl, being Emmett's daughter, would how she loves to do this work in the She placed her basket on the table, name of God, and says how it makes

"' 'Prayers!' I says. 'Queen's River "' 'Well, it does,' she says. 'I pray, leadly pallor of Miss Emmett's face and Battin prays, and since I've

"Think of that, Case, Captain Emleft them, and went straight to the mett praying! He would go on his heart of those who knew her best. Eknees to no man. Well, it worked me and knew how she was keeping her up, and I says, Is there anything I own great sorrow locked in her can do?' And she says, 'Yes, there bosom while she turned shadow into is some coal lying in front of Widow Miggins's door, waiting for a hand "Is this the little patient?" she to carry it in.' And I laughed and asked bending over little Annie, who says, 'You don't call shovelling coal was sleeping on a miserable bed. doing work for God, do you?' And she says, 'Of course, if done in the "She is pretty, miss; don't you right spirit.' I didn't say no more. I

Zeb stood a moment with misty "Beautiful! We must get her some- eyes, and then walked away, but this before they get inside." He quietly opened the door and went in, rather sheepishly.

was not so ill as his sister, and talk- "I've come back," he said, "to tell ed with him cheerfully for a moment you you was right. And-and-is or two; and it became manifest to there anything I can do to help?"

CHAPTER XXI.

"YOU!" About ten miles up Queen's River beauty to the human race, but man looking about him. "Charming. Just "But they won't deliver any goods had not yet reached out his hand to the thing for a sheep-farm, I fancy." at a house where there is a fever, take the gifts so bountifully provid-

ed for him.

Bill Emmett and Dick Battin were at or turnpike leading west from Wil- poor chap like me do? I drifted here Horses were got out, pistols were and was carried off to Paris to drink others are generally doing. There is are thus reducing the her disposal. She transformed the lowvale through Queen's River, Tur- and there; tried various things with- loaded, and the calvacade, led by champagne and tell how much ex- no animal like the horse; no sooner the bane of the positive

was not generally known. But it was thing new for me." their visits always presaged the raid- "I fancy he must be. They left him settlement as if mad:

On the day that Mr. Cagwair had kill any man."

"Well, Mr. Case, if my father dis. The boy grinned, played his love for me in Mindell from a ni money only for drink and none for know a Mr. Colton. He doesn't raise was too colour-blind to live. So they

"Never mind that," said Mr. Cag-"Come. now. that's good, too. So "What can a feller do? Nobody'll you generally allow him to live with

ryou. In that case: I'd be pleased to know where you live, so that I may find Mr. Colton." "Who be you that you want to find

the way you have chosen. And that wrote me that he lived on the Tur- were on foot, which involved the trust you, Case?" "Please don't try to dissuade me," boy, as bright and sturdy a little keytown-road, about ten miles out of lives and property of persons living "Honour bright!" said Zeb, sowomen here—and some who could will Mr. Case had never before bed teen. He said he was running a sheep the rendezvous of an organised band you?"

> "Well, that's his name. I heard ile was angered, Mr. Case was, by him talking about a cousin. What's to with considerable respect by the "Quick!" said Battin. "Get dress-

> > mean Mr. Colton?"

"Cagwair my name is."

dandy, ain't you?" Mr. Cagwair laughed, and threw his

"I will follow you." him. Did you notice how natural-like ful for. If it hadn't been for that to a sheep farm. The boy continued the shadows of the forest one even- manhood in me if I let this thing go she spoke about God? He isn't far girl of Bill Emmett's, we'd have lost on till he came to a house that was ing, smoking, when he said: she spoke about God? He isn't far girl of bill reminetts, we'd nave lost away from her, like He is from you most of our kids by this fever. Why, and me. He is near her all the time. that boy of mine never had such a most of our kids by this fever. Why, and me. He is near her all the time. that boy of mine never had such a most of our kids by this fever. Why, and me. He is near her all the time. The sound of under the impression that I came "Here they When I hear her say her prayer at bed to sleep in since he was born as man to the door. She was a larger here for no other purpose than to tin, who had been watching. "Ha, night afore she kisses me an' goes to the one she bought. Bless her, I say, framed, sinister-looking woman, and see you." she eyed the appreaching Mr. Cag-

a fact, mate, she talks so natural- came suddenly upon another anxious quite ignoring the fact that Mr. Cag- sink out of sight a little while. This vey of the place, came on again. a fact, mate, she talks so natural—came suddenly upon another anxious wair could hear question and answer, is as good a place to seek oblivion "Fire!" said Captain Emmett; that girl o' mine just asks for things house, in the inmates of which Zeb "A feller that says he is dad's cou- as any."

> "Dad's in the barn," she said. "So "Ah! How many would that be? you'd better take him there before Three, wouldn't it?"

ter reception from his cousin.

Mr. Cagwair smiled grimly. "Quite easily, you know, since you it." wrote me how. I fancy that's a piece "Won't she have you?" of information you reserve for trust- "Well, you see, I played a little ed friends, and don't send out where trick on her at Honolulu that caused

Mr. Colton laughed easily. here. 'Twouldn't be safe. But come she'll come round.'' in; dinner's about ready. Jimmy, "Of course. Easy enough to mana good fellow."

"All right; he and I get along mett, of Queen's River?" very well," said the urchin, executing | One of the group who had sat with Cagwair had given him. When the two cousins entered the look at Mr. Cagwair. house, Mr. Colton introduced Mr.

Cagwair to his spouse. long as Jim knows you. We ain't getting rich now. They say five thouovermuch friendly round these parts, sand is nothing for him and his part-

blandly. "Quite a proper precaution lants, and they are very promiscuous to take, I am sure." various pieces of bric-a-brac stolen Cagwair said. "I went into Queen's from Sydney, and the valuable ware River one night and took note of the on the dinner-table, Mr. Cagwair place. Emmett lives out on a tongue,

was quite to be commended. When dinner was over, Mr. Cag-

Mr. Colton laughed again.

new beds, clean, fresh sheets, soft. In a thick forest on the banks of side of the family never had any there is any gold in the house divide knowledge and launched forth upon grains. He is also useful to take on better. Not only is this pillows of down from wild geese, the river there was a house entirely luck in money matters. You always it among you. Whether there is or these soldier-scientists the cannon- his back a man or woman as well as order to keep them in blankets the like of which the poor buried in the surrounding thicket. got along easily enough, but some- not, I'll give each man twenty quid balls of his practice and experiments. some cargo. He has power to run as but they are able in wholesome food—all came that way, out through a winding, natural gate— When I came here, there were at "When do you want to go?" leigh been that he was feted and at night time, and always standing Insects, worms, grabs. provided by Grace. When she had once way among the trees, and was at least five writs out against me. I "There's no time like the present." dined, invited to St. Petersburg to awaken. Also there are horses of all good; and besides set to work, the entire fortunes of last swallowed up in the public road had no money, and what could a There was a general movement. instruct the Imperial Gunners' Club, short sizes. They do the same as the ing food which costs

by any of the families of the afflict- revolvers by the male passengers. and though it's no great affair, it's which it would not be safe to go. he was made much of. ed were to be supplied at Miss Em- Just what there was in that forest a home and shelter, and that's some-

For a day or two Grace bore with ing of a bank or a number of houses, hanging for thirty-six hours before

Zeb straightened up and looked at with a pail of berries on his arm, a nigger up Turkeytown that owned a ed to see two armed men coming, smoking. He was very much surprisher. "What d'ye mean?" he asked. bare-footed, shock-headed youth, who valuable horse. My predecessor saw one on a florse, the other on foot. ed was even then on his way to "I mean just what I say. What scarcely paid any attention to the it, and by some peculiar reckoning of It did not take Mr. Battin long to America. They could not underare you doing?—what have you ever well-dressed rider and his horse. his own, figured it out to belong to get his rifle out of his tent, and get back on the gaieties and glories of pretend to love?"

The doing is a strength of the country of the c

sanged him moustache.

shortcomings with his widow and low named Cagwair put up the job ness. other assets, did you?" "a fellow must do something for a he's got two wives now." living."

After this charming introduction lulu!" him? We ain't used to visitors, we Mr. Cagwair fell in quite good-pa- place." I think you do wrong to run the that she should be brought up in "I am Mr. Colton's cousin. He turedly, with several schemes that "You mean to stand by us? Can I Colton himself was the leader.

> cousin. and his counsels were listened to see three armed men outside. angrily, "that she should come a- you're the slickest chap out of gaol." doing things that had hitherto been carry off Miss Emmett." "Thanks. By 'dad' I suppose you lacking in a lamentable degree. The "Carry off my girl! Colton's gang It may be wondered at that the of the year. But to achieve the total suppose you lacking in a lamentable degree. "Yes, he is my dad. You're a rum his skilful leadership, and he was pull a trigger!"

gang. When, after a time, Mr. Cagwair out.

"No-o," said Colton, slowly, "not exactly. There is likely to be a time ly unsuspecting house the roughthem angels all about waitin' to Zeo scratched his ear and continued "Who be that, Jimmy?" she called, in a man's life when he wants to riders halted, and, after a slight sur-

> purpose, either. The fact is, I was on death-dealing contents. The woman stood in the doorway, my way here when I met a girl that "The deuce!" said Cagwair. "Anwith her arms akfinbo, and her face I fell in love with, and determined other fizzle. I won't be balked this

you bring him in the house. Dad "I almost got her at Honolulu," continued Mr. Cagwair, unmindful of windows and fired. So Mr. Cagwair followed the boy the interruption, "but fate and a "Hallo!" he exclaimed, "I didn't killed in the last rumpus with the ling his thumb over his shoulder to- was coming to her father in Queen's staggered, uttered the words, "I'm "That's marm," said the boy, jerk- got left. I learned, however, that she Cagwair. Colton fired, and Battin wards the woman. "She isn't very River. I followed her there, but hit," and fell back into Grace's arms. learned that her father was a danger-Mr. Cagwair met with a much bet- ous man to tackle, so I came on bed," said Emmett. "You're strong, here. I was much pleased when I and we can't leave." "Why, Arnold, old boy," said Mr. found this delightful little coterie that I was all right. Now I want a the bed.

job done, and I'm willing to pay for Scotland Yard would be apt to get her to lose the steamer, and that fool of a Yankee let her know about it. Of course, she's down on me now, "Scotland Yard doesn't trouble us but once I get her into my hands,

tie up cousin Arnold's horse; there's age, once you get her. Who is she?" "Do you know one William Em-

a quick step and showing the money head down during this conversation, now raised it, and darted a keen "Emmett's girl!" he muttered. "A

job agin Emmett's girl!" "It's all right," she said, "so "I know him," said Colton. "He's an' we like to know who people are ner, Battin. to take out in a day. was not dangerously a We'd have come down on him before "Of course," said Mr. Cagwair, now, only he's captain of the Vigi-

with their hangings.' And as he glanced round and saw 'I have studied the situation," Mr. mentally observed that the caution as they call it, in the river."

"Emmett's Tongue. That's right." the great Powers men skilled in the "He and the girl live in a log- science of killing the greatest numfrom the settlement that bore the wair produced some cigars, and the house on one side of the tongue, and ber of enemies within the shortest same name, there was a fertile and cousins smoked awhile, whilst the his partner, Battin, sleeps in a tent possible time had been sent to Lon-"you might step into Smith's and beautiful spot, planned and intended sturdy wife bustled about her work. on the other side, fully three hun- don to attend this convention, and

"Right." "Battin's tent is towards us. Now, that was evolved by others. if we ride quite round Queen's River . As the man who knew the most He has four legs, two are in the "I don't mind telling you, Arnold, settlement and come up on the other about projectiles, powder, and other front side and two are afterwards. chickens in commement "Oh!" she said, contemptuously, Here and there were little mining now you are here," he said, "that I side, we approach the log-house. It explosives in the United States, Colo- These are the weapons on which he range is strongly recommendations. then tell them to deliver the goods settlements, none of which had en- am not in the sheep-raising busi- will not be very difficult to manage nel Topleigh had been sent as the runs; he also defends himself by ex- a good plan during welland we'll manage to get them in." and a few sheep runs were scattered Mr. Cagwair merely raised his eye-shoot him, or anything else to quiet And the eyes of Europe were opened lel direction towards his foe, but this obtain exercise without him. If Battin comes out of his tent, when the handsome colonel of artil- does only when in a vexatious mood. to the open, but on "Yes," continued Mr. Colton, "our put a bullet through him too. If lery opened his batteries of stored "His food is generally grasses and more liberty they can be

round outside the settlement, through the was taken to Berlin, where, too, cow and other such like similar ani-

They were forcing their horses on, Then he went to Japan, which paying no heed to what occurred be- country was then beginning hostilithis new road their force was cur- certainly be attributed to his teachtailed by one. The last rider had ings.

the horse. The committee decided said one. want here ?" "We mean no harm. We've come to

fight for Emmett's girl. She's in coming round the town and up the to carry of Emmett's girl and Golten laughed. "Well," he said, marry her, which he couldn't, 'cause "Cagwair! That fellow at Hono-

and welcome into his cousin's house, "That's it! He spoke of that

He ran to the cabin, and pounded would send by every mail, or he tion, early chickens, spring decitings Mr.Cagwair was a man of infinitely on the door. It was opened by Em- would rush to the telegraph offices, and "green" geese. Any single che of more skill in these matters than his mett, who was not a little alarmed and flash messages of love under the these brings a return that the same of th gang that congregated in the forest ed, and get your gun. That mis- wait for nothing. When the realisa- the requirements of the markets headquarters. There seemed to be a creant, Cagwair, is leading Colton's tion came to him that he was des-"Yes, that was the name. Dad says finesse about Mr. Cagwair's way of gang upon us, and is going to try to perately and hopelessly in love, he those who lay themselves

'un with them there boots. Sort of a therefore greatly admired by the Grace heard the conversation, and hastily putting on her clothes ran

promising relative, a piece of money, had thoroughly ingratiated himself "What is it, Zeb Case?" she asked. "Lead on to your house," he said, with his new companions, he conclu- "Ye can trust me and Wilkins," ded it was now time to move them said Case, "though I'm bad enough. The boy turned into the winding to work for his own particular ends. I overheard the mischief they meant road in the fores, and Mr. Cagwair He and Colton, and a few others, you, and, said I, she saved my chilthought it was a strange approach about eight, all told, were sitting in dren, an' fed 'em, and there ain't no on. So I lights out and gets Wilkins,

A short distance from the apparentand from the windows of the log-

time. Fire on them." Two of the ruffians went down under the volley from the house. The ject of his love was young, beautiful

others aimed their rifles in at the Grace had stood near Mr. Battin. who was coolly aiming his rifle at

Colton, "I am glad to see you. I am about you, and joined them to show Mr. Battin into her room, and on

At that moment a loud shouting, different matter. But the worldly pos- a shovelful of fine earth, and a heavy volley, and her father's sessions of the colonel consisted of cry of victory, told her that the Vigi- very little save his pay on the army lants had been aroused by the nring, and, always ready, they had come in

Mr. Battin lay unconscious on the bed, and Grace hastened to revive him. She unbuttoned the collar of his shirt and bathed his face and neck with water. In rubbing his face, much to her surprise, his beard moved. Wonderingly, she pulled at

"You! YOU! God in Heaven, help journ in the old countries would ease able foods. As a rib me, I must be mad! YOU!" The wounded man, who, it proved, was not dangerously hurt, revived in "Grace!" he whispered. "Darling Grace, be brave. It is I. I will explain. Grace! Grace!"

CHAPTER XXII. A SOLDIER'S RETURN.

A great convention of war experts had been held in London. From all teach others what they knew themselves, and absorb the knowledge

And so successful had Colonel Top- fast as he could. He has got no sleep cure a large amount

He rode straight to the East-end. to use improved firearms.

As he sat there a boy passed him Sometimes. You see, there was a roaming restlessly about the Tongue news came that he whom they expect—with custard.

stooped to introduce him into the swirl, and go back to his own coun-

try, where he was but a colonel of artillery? But it was intimated to these dis-Mr. Cagnair atroked his wared danger. Colton's rough-riders are appointed ones, by some who had learned the colonel's character, that Tryou didn't happen to get his river to attack the cabin. Some fel- he cared very little for royal great- which they specialise, and whose

> why Colonel Topleigh had turned his back upon the honours that were be- the work, yet to whom never comes heaped upon him. The colonel had suddenly realised

that he was in love.

youth, being in the colonel's posi- prise, and probably in any other tion and suddenly awakening to the business the same man would come truth concerning his heart, would out on top. It is not only the fanshe answered. "It seems to me that fellow as any in Queen's River, lov- Queen's River, and fifteen miles be- in Sydney and other places where lemnly. "You don't suppose I'm go- have continued the round of pleasure cier who has scope for enterpose." it is my duty to go. There are so few able and good, yet he is looked upon fore you get to Turkeytown. I fancy operations could be carried on. He ing to let them fellers hurt that to the end, and the ocean and contiin Queen's River who can do any with contempt by others of his age I've travelled the ten from Queen's house, in the angel what nursed my children, and nent between him and the object of the utilitarian are enormous. There River, but don't know about the fif- forest was nothing more or less than fed 'em, and brought 'em round, do his affection would cause him no con- is no branch of poultry-keeping that cern. He would immediately plunge does not lend itself to the specialist. into effusive literature, which he

> sea. But not so the colonel. His love was of a kind that would aware of the importance of st don. started home at once.

raids were far more successful under carry off my girl! Not while I can colonel waited until he got so far measure of success specialism. away from home before he knew what necessary.

known that with an iron will be had an important detail in the been fighting down the growing love, ment of the sitting hen. His keeping it under, stamping it out, used for making the nest, he areas and had hailed the opportunity to is really much better, have go abroad as a splendid relief, think- oat straw. The objection ing that after a few months he would that it is a retainer of her

return entirely cured. And so he did-cured of all desire eggs. I always find that egg or power to crush the great love that | do not hatch | quite so so filled his heart.

To a person of less nobility of think there is any differen mind and purpose than the colonel. it would seem strange that he should have endeavoured at any time to kill in the hands in order to the budding love, the expression of and make it more comfortable which might have brought him a hen. The straw, or hav. beautiful wife and a life of happiness, is used for the nest, should But the colonel was logical and the ground, since if upon honourable.

Had he fallen in love with a woman somewhat near his own age, and poor, he would not have waited a day to declare his affections. But he had not done this. The ob-

and rich. In short, it was no other than Helen Wattleson herself. To the colonel's mind it seemed a piece of great injustice to expect a girl like Helen Wattleson to love a bronzed and hardened campaigner like himself. She might regard him affectionately, in the light of an elderly friend, or even brother, but to

love him-ah, that was to ask an im-Had he been able to lay a fortune at her feet, it would have been a the nest box there should list and a prominent position in Nev all the eggs together, and York society, which he owed princi- the straw should be placed pally to the fact that his sister was warm weather there is Mrs. Humphrey. These, in the colo- to placing the next bear nel's estimation, were but poor na- doors, in which case they terials to warrant a man of forty sloping roofs, so that th asking a girl not much over twenty, drain away; but early and who was worth at least a quar-

ter of a million, to marry him. Thus it was that he had stifled the The hen should be fed it. It and the grey hair came off to- growing love, hiding the pain under the twenty-four hours. his grim and soldierly face. And thus viously should be done wi For a moment she stood as if it was that he had hastened to obev are cooling. Being fell had stunned. Then, with a wild, hysteri- the command to go abroad, bidding hard grain is preferable to cal shriek, she fell across him, cry- the Wattlesons a hasty adieu, thing- since it is not so quick! ing that the excitement of his 30- Wheat and maize are to

> the pain in his loyal heart. (To be Continued.)

AN ESSAY ON THE HORSE.

The following is vouched for as being a Bombay native student's essay on the horse :-- "The horse is a very noble quadruped, but when he is angily he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foots on the stirrups, and divides his lower limbs across the saddle, and drives

his animal to the meadow. "He has a long mouth, and his can be kept down. head is attached to the trunk by a much more likely to sit we long protuberance called the neck.

hovels into comfortable habitations. keytown and other settlements. out success, and finally got mar- Cagwair and Colton, moved out on Pansion there was in the explosive they see the guardian or master they Green food is essential of Queen's River were given to under- bad name, and the coach never pass- "Eminently successful, I judge, in near Queen's River they struck into which was cheaper than powder and always at the morning time. They Lettuces are undoubted. a rough, little-used road that led twice as powerful as dynamite; and have got tail, but not so long as the and as they become plant to the sound and as they become plant to the sound and the sound as they become plant and the sound and the

BLACKBERRY MOULD.

swiltly turned his horse to one side, The Sultan of Turkey next demander and was now pounding through the ided his presence, and he journeyed to jar with one teaspoonful of vinegar, Stamboul and showed the Turks how cover the jar, and stand it in a warm 12 oranges, 10th sugar, 4 cells and stand it in a warm 12 oranges, 10th sugar, 4 cells are they cut him down. That's enough to There was a hurried consultation be- After all these wonderfully succession.

The next day pass the blackberries into thin etrips. Cut up orangee of the next day pass the blackberries into thin etrips. oven all night to draw out the juice, grts water. Peel oranges and car peol tween him and Pete Wilkins, who had ses, which placed Colonel Topleigh on through a masher, measure the juice, squares. Let it steep for twenty four shovelled coal for the Widow Mig- the very uppermost rung of inter- and allow a quarter of a pound of hours in 6 qrts water. gins, and the two, leaving the tum- national importance and popularity, loaf sugar to each pint. Put this in hours, then add sugar and heal this ble-down district, turned out tothe colonel deliberately turned his a saucepan, with the apples, peeled, jells or sets.

wards Enfinett's Tongue.

Back on it all and went home.

Cored, and cut up very small. Boil difference between us: I am doing horse there irresolutely, as if looking "Colour-blind! Do they hang peo- not been able to sleep very much, American to visit their capitals were a wetted mould, and let it stand un- mouth of a river?" Of late, Mr. Richard Battin had Potentates who had expected the till the apples are quite soft. Put, in bill you ever see a snule on the and on this eventful night he was overwhelmed with chagrin when the til it is cold. Turn out and serve "No; nor a frown on the brow".

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(By an Expert.)

walk of life who come to the top while others go under. In the poultry industry this is very apparent. Wa have our successful exhibitors, who are known the world over for the ex. cellence of the breed or breeds in cups and other trophies are the enve But this was not the main reason of their less fortunate rivals, who may have devoted half a lifetime to the fondly coveted "First and Snecial." It is often put down to luck but I very much doubt it; it is Now, a young and inexperienced more a matter of skill and enter-

Take in turn winter egg producastounding to those who are not

The formation of a suitable species sorbs some of the hear

And there is probably no m Without it the two thin are next to the shell beand tough, giving the ch. siderable trouble to pierce

A comparatively commo 'dead-inshell.'' which :for the death of a large full-formed chickens the di to hatching, is lack of suffic ture. Rather than damper with a wet cloth, which may try keepers are in the habit I obtain much better result ting the earth around the

they are better under co-FEEDING THE H advocate of the use of m provided. In the place birds are fed there she powder, and in this the

these, the tender leaves or schhages.

nettles, onions, or onion tops are even cellent. When the chickers at provide ded with a grass run, and constantly allowed access to fresh anomal the Ingredients: One quart of black- necessity for so much green final " dispensed with. MARMALADE

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SNAKE VALLEY

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Hall, Snake Valley, to bid farewo two more of the local soldiers, vi. G. Robertson and Mr W. Nunn. . Roddls occupied the chair. rave an address to the two young ers, and then made a presentation wristlet watch to leach of them. Mollowing also spoke in high praise the two departing soldiers. Ringin, W. Murray, G. Coster. McNulty, G. Cross, C. O'Sullivan, . A. Hockridge. Jas. Wooky was presented with a wristlet watch. To makes over 40 recruits from the Sca

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PART 9.

CHAPTER XX.--(Continued. "I hope you will reconsider your decision, Miss Emmett," said Mr. Battin: and it seemed to his listeners that his voice trembled. "Really."

nursing-it seems beyond most of the for what his father is." "I know, I know, girl," replied her father. "Go on, and may God pro-

tect you as you deserve. We've both ain't no better way than your way. it is, it'll be when you get there." There was silence while Grace con- kindness. tinued her preparations, which having finished, she put on her hat and kids?"

"That's a girl. mate." said Emmett, when she had gone, "as makes things that I could give her. Mr. Battin did not answer. His drenf

the log-house and went down to the shoveller. river to smoke in solitude.'

When Grace reached the poor home of Zeb Case, she found Doctor Hal- course. She bought this coal for

want you to know of this. You must

ssly about, poor Mrs. Case thought self when you say your prayers." she had never seen so near an angel "'Prayers!' I says. 'Queen's River before. The black dress was now re- don't hold no praying people." lieved by a white collar, and the heart of those who knew her best, "knees to no man. Well, it worked me

think so?" tearfully asked the mother, proud even in her sorrow of the to work.' beauty of her child.

thing more comfortable than that to time towards his humble home. lie on.''

was not so ill as his sister, and talkor two; and it became manifest to there anything I can do to help?" Doctor Halcome that the boy was better for her presence. Grace wrote some orders on a piece

of paper and handed it to the physi-

at a house where there is a fever, take the gifts so bountifully providmv dear." he said.

make itself felt in the East-end. Nice mainly the region was wild. Bill Emmett and Dick Battin were at or turnpike leading west from Wil- poor chap like me do? I drifted here Horses were got out, pistols were and was carried off to Paris to drink others are generally doing. There is are thus reducing the her disposal. She transformed the lowvale through Queen's River, Tur- and there; tried various things with- loaded, and the calvacade, led by champagne and tell how much ex- no animal like the horse; no sooner the bane of the positions. hovels into comfortable habitations. keytown and other settlements. Out success, and finally got mar- Cagwair and Colton, moved out on Pansion there was in the explosive they see the guardian or master they Green food is essentiant.

certainly the most useless, of the had come out of there and attacked "I don't know. He isn't mine. He that before they had gone far on victories of the little warriors may the beds of his two children, and that these same riders had been | "Ah! The other husband is dead, asked forty times a day if they were seen as far away as Sydney, and of course?"

his encumbering presence, and then or some such mischief. took him to task.

"Look here, Mr. Case," she said to stopped in Queen's River and learn "Something wrong about his shovelled coal for the Widow Might he very uppermost rung of inter- and allow a quarter of a pound of hours in 6 qrts water. him sharply one day, as he sat, half- ed that which did not please him morals?" asked Mr. Cagwair. intoxicated, holding Annie's hand concerning the father of Grace Emp. "Yes," said Mr. Colton, sitting "I know you are anxious about your mett, he had continued on his way back comfortably and puffing smoke wards Enfinett's Tongue. hildren, and so am I. There is this ten miles farther, and had halted his into the air. "He was colour-blind."

"It's no pretence, I do leve 'em." "Taiser, hereabouts?" food, and coming home to me in the many sheep, though." maudlin condition that you have been in for three days, I would wair. "Where does he live?" thank him to take himself and his love out of the house."

"What can a feller do? Nobody'll give me work." "Have you asked for work?" He shifted in his chair.

"Not lately," he answered. I think you do wrong to run the that she should be brought up in "I am Mr. Colton's cousin. He turedly, with several schemes that "You mean to stand by us? Can I youth, being in the colonel's posi- prise, and probably in any other "Please don't try to dissuade me," boy, as bright and sturdy a little keytown-road, about ten miles out of lives and property of persons living "Honour bright!" said Zeb, soshe answered. "It seems to me that fellow as any in Queen's River, loy- Queen's River, and fifteen miles be- in Sydney and other places where lemnly. "You don't suppose I'm go- have continued the round of pleasure cier who has scope for chieffings.

women here—and some who could will Mr. Case had never before bed teen. He said he was running a sheep the rendezvous of an organised band you?" not. No, let me go. I promise to be spoken to like this, especially by a careful. You would not have me ne- woman, and he rose majestically, and, visit him. If the Mr. Colton that Colton himself was the leader. glect an opportunity to do good—to with a ludicrous attempt to appear lives with you is the man I want. work where and when I can in the dignified, he staggered out of the his name is Jim."

"Who the deuce is she," he asked. angrily, "that she should come apreaching to me?"

On his way he met another dweller at the East-end. whose child was If Heaven can be made brighter than also down with the fever, and had been made comfortable by Grace's

"Hello. Zeb!" he said. "How's the

"Getting along all right, the doctor says," he replied. "I tell you, now, we at the Eastand me. He is near her all the time, that boy of mine never had such a bed, I seem almost to see and feel Zeb;" and the citizen walked on. them angels all about waitin' to Zeb scratched his ear and continued wair with no favour. that girl o' mine just asks for things house, in the inmates of which Zeb on her knees like she'd ask me for knew the man felt no interest — the other characters are described by the control of a cont

them, and, filling his pipe, he left "She bought 'em," said the coal-

"Who? Why, Emmett's girl. of may know him." Widow Miggins. Old Miggins got "I must and shall," replied Grace, girl, being Emmett's daughter, would wietly. "I appreciate your kind in- remember it. Not much. That girl! tentions in trying to keep me from don't bear malice against nobody. what you call danger, but I do not She told me about her religion, and how she loves to do this work in the She placed her basket on the table, name of God, and says how it makes and as she moved quickly but noise- you feel good and satisfied with your-

"' 'Well, it does,' she says. 'I pray, headly pallor of Miss Emmett's face and Battin prays, and since I've when she came to Queen's River had come, my father kneels down with

But the sadness in her eyes never "Think of that, Case, Captain Emleft them, and went straight to the mett praying! He would go on his and knew how she was keeping her up, and I says, Is there anything I own great sorrow locked in her can do?' And she says, 'Yes, there bosom while she turned shadow into is some coal lying in front of Widow Miggins's door, waiting for a hand "Is this the little patient?" she to carry it in.' And I laughed and asked, bending over little Annie, who says, 'You don't call shovelling coal was sleeping on a miserable bed. doing work for God, do you?' And she says, 'Of course, if done in the "She is pretty, miss; don't you right spirit.' I didn't say no more. I

just got a pail and shovel, an' got Zeb stood a moment with misty "Beautiful! We must get her some- eyes, and then walked away, but this

He quietly opened the door and went in, rather sheepishly. "I've come back," he said, "to tell ed with him cheerfully for a moment you you was right. And-and-is

> CHAPTER XXI. "YOU!"

About ten miles up Queen's River "you might step into Smith's and beautiful spot, planned and intended sturdy wife bustled about her work. on the other side, fully three hundon to attend this convention, and "But they won't deliver any goods had not yet reached out his hand to the thing for a sheep-farm, I fancy." ed for him.

of Queen's River were given to under- bad name, and the coach never pass- "Eminently successful, I judge, in stand that any remedies, no matter ed it without the driver and guard that," said Mr. Cagwair. how expensive, that were asked for gripping a gun, and the exhibition of "Yes, for me. She had this place,

Probably the most anxious, and known that parties of rough-riders "How old is your promising son?" He hovered with tearful eyes over there with their booty; and, also, other husband." their visits always presaged the raid- "I fancy he must be. They left him For a day or two Grace bore with ing of a bank or a number of houses, hanging for thirty-six hours before

On the day that Mr. Cagwair had kill any man."

"Well, Mr. Case, if my father dis, The boy grinned. that a man that was with the played his love for me in middle Yes," he answered. "Leastways, I couldn't tell himself from a nigher, money only for drink and none for know a Mr. Colton. He doesn't raise was too colour-blind to live. So they "Never mind that." said Mr. Cag-

> "Come, now, that's good, too. So you generally allow him to live with ryou. In that case: I'd be pleased to *know where you live, so that I may find Mr. Colton."

"Who be you that you want to find him? We ain't used to visitors, we and welcome into his cousin's house,

"Cagwair my name is."

you're the slickest chap out of gaol." "Thanks. By 'dad' I suppose you mean Mr. Colton?" "Yes, he is my dad. You're a rum

'un with them there boots. Sort of a dandy, ain't you?" Mr. Cagwair laughed, and threw his

"I will follow you." a feller feel as if he had a soul in end has got a good deal to be thankhim. Did you notice how natural-like ful for. If it hadn't been for that to a sheep-farm. The boy continued the shadows of the forest one even- manhood in me if I let this thing go she spoke about God? He isn't far girl of Bill Emmett's, we'd have lost on till he came to a house that was ing, smoking, when he said: away from her, like He is from you most of our kids by this fever. Why, buried in the forest. The sound of "Colton, of course you have been and here"— When I hear her say her prayer at bed to sleep in since he was born as man to the door. She was a larger here for no other purpose than to tin, who had been watching. "Ha, night afore she kisses me an' goes to the one she bought. Bless her, I say, framed, sinister-looking woman, and see you."

a fact, mate, she talks so natural- came suddenly upon another anxious quite ignoring the fact that Mr. Caglike to God. Talk about faith, why, parent, shovelling coal in front of a wair could hear question and answer, is as good a place to seek oblivion "Fire!" said Captain Emmett;

The woman stood in the doorway, my way here when I met a girl that "The deuce!" said Cagwair. "Anframe shook, and he made a dash at "C-coal!" ejaculated Zeb. "A load avinced no pleasure of the name shook, and determined other fizzle. I won't be balked this poor, he would not have waited a "Dad's in the barn," she said. "So "Ah! How many would that be? you'd better take him there before Three, wouldn't it?" you bring him in the house. Dad

the barn. Hallo!" he exclaimed, "I didn't killed in the last rumpus with the ing his thumb over his shoulder to- was coming to her father in Queen's staggered, uttered the words, "I'm wards the woman. "She isn't very River. I followed her there, but hit," and fell back into Grace's arms.

ter reception from his cousin. Mr. Cagwair smiled grimly.

"Quite easily, you know, since you it." wrote me how. I fancy that's a piece "Won't she have you?" of information you reserve for trust-

Mr. Colton laughed easily. here. 'Twouldn't be safe. But come she'll come round." in; dinner's about ready. Jimmy, "Of course. Easy enough to man-

a quick step and showing the money head down during this conversation, Cagwair had given him. When the two cousins entered the look at Mr. Cagwair. house, Mr. Colton introduced Mr. Cagwair to his spouse.

"It's all right," she said, "so long as Jim knows you. We ain't getting rich now. They say five thouovermuch friendly round these parts, sand is nothing for him and his partan' we like to know who people are ner, Battin, to take out in a day. before they get inside."

blandly. "Quite a proper precaution lants, and they are very promiscuous to take, I am sure. And as he glanced round and saw "I have studied the situation," Mr. various pieces of bric-a-brac stolen Cagwair said. "I went into Queen's from Sydney, and the valuable ware River one night and took note of the on the dinner-table, Mr. Cagwair place. Emmett lives out on a tongue,

was quite to be commended. When dinner was over, Mr. Cagwair produced some cigars, and the house on one side of the tongue, and ber of enemies within the shortest cousins smoked awhile, whilst the his partner, Battin, sleeps in a tent possible time had been sent to Lon-"Charming," said Mr. Cagwair, dred feet away." beauty to the human race, but man looking about him. "Charming. Just Mr. Colton laughed again.

new beds, clean, fresh sheets, soft. In a thick forest on the banks of side of the family never had any there is any gold in the house divide knowledge and launched forth upon grains. He is also useful to take on better. Not only is this pillows of down from wild geese, the river there was a house entirely luck in money matters. You always it among you. Whether there is or these soldier-scientists the cannon- his back a man or woman as well as order to keep them in blankets the like of which the poor buried in the surrounding thicket. got along easily enough, but some not, I'll give each man twenty quid balls of his practice and experiments. some cargo. He has power to run as but they are able in the wholesome food—all came that way, out through a winding, natural gate— When I came here, there were at "When do you want to go?" provided by Grace. When she had once way among the trees, and was at least five writs out against me. I "There's no time like the present." dined, invited to St. Petersburg to awaken. Also there are horses of all good; and besides. set to work, the entire fortunes of last swallowed up in the public roal had no money, and what could a There was a general movement. instruct the Imperial Gunners' Club; short sizes. They do the same as the ing food which costs

by any of the families of the afflicted were to be supplied at Miss Em
Just what there was in that forest a home and shelter, and that's some
They were forcing their horses on, Then he went to Japan, which

Zeb straightened up and looked at with a pail of berries on his arm, a nigger up Turkeytown that owned a ed to see two armed men coming, smoking. He was very much surprisher. "What d'ye mean?" he asked. bare-footed, shock-headed youth, who valuable horse. My predecessor saw one on a horse, the other on foot. ed was even then on his way to "I mean just what I say. What scarcely paid any attention to the it, and by some peculiar reckoning of It did not take Mr. Battin long to America. They could not underare you doing?—what have you ever well-dressed rider and his horse. his own, figured it out to belong to get his rifle out of his tent, and set stand it. How could a man turn his done—for your children, whom you Call say, boy," called Mr. Cagwair, him. He got caught at it, and swore out to meet them.

pretend to love?"

We come as friends, Dick Battin," the horse. The committee decided said one.

> hanged him." shortcomings with his widow and low named Cagwair put up the job ness.

other assets, did you?" "a fellow must do something for a he's got two wives now." living."

After this charming introduction lulu!' Mr. Cagwair fell in quite good-na- place." the way you have chosen. And that wrote me that he lived on the Tur- were on foot, which involved the trust you, Case?" it is my duty to go. There are so few able and good, yet he is looked upon fore you get to Turkeytown. I fancy operations could be carried on. He ing to let them fellers hurt that to the end, and the ocean and contiin Queen's River who can do any with contempt by others of his age I've travelled the ten from Queen's house in the angel what nursed my children, and nent between him and the object of the utilitarian are enormous. There River, but don't know about the fif- forest was nothing more or less than fed 'em, and brought 'em round, do his affection would cause him no con- is no branch of poultry-keep to that farm, and invited me to come and of robbers and rough-riders, of whom "Come, then," said Battin.

> "Well, that's his name. I heard cousin, and his counsels were listened to see three armed men outside. doing things that had hitherto been carry off Miss Emmett." lacking in a lamentable degree. The "Carry off my girl! Colton's gang It may be wondered at that the of the year. But to achieve the his skilful leadership, and he was pull a trigger!" therefore greatly admired by the Grace heard the conversation, and was in his heart.

When, after a time, Mr. Cagwair out. promising relative a piece of money, had thoroughly ingratiated himself "Lead on to your house," he said, with his new companions, he conclu- "Ye can trust me and Wilkins," ded it was now time to move them said Case, "though I'm bad enough. The boy turned into the winding to work for his own particular ends. I overheard the mischief they meant road in the forest, and Mr. Cagwair He and Colton, and a few others, you, and, said I, she saved my chil-

she eyed the appreaching Mr. Cag- "No-o," said Colton, slowly, "not exactly. There is likely to be a time ly unsuspecting house the rough-

carry her prayer up to the skies, it's his walk. He turned the corner and continued in a man's life when he wants-to riders halted, and, after a slight sur-

purpose, either. The fact is, I was on death-dealing contents.

"I almost got her at Honolulu," continued Mr. Cagwair, unmindful of windows and fired. So Mr. Cagwair followed the boy the interruption, "but fate and a Grace had stood near Mr. Battin, learned that her father was a danger- "Take him in, girl, and put him to Mr. Cagwair met with a much bet- ous man to tackle, so I came on bed," said Emmett. "You're strong, here. I was much pleased when I and we can't leave." "Why, Arnold, old boy," said Mr. found this delightful little coterie Colton, "I am glad to see you. I am about you, and joined them to show Mr. Battin into her room, and on that I was all right. Now I want a the bed.

"Well, you see, I played a little ed friends, and don't send out where trick on her at Honolulu that caused Scotland Yard would be apt to get her to lose the steamer, and that fool of a Yankee let her know about it. Of course, she's down on me now. "Scotland Yard doesn't trouble us but once I get her into my hands,

tie up cousin Arnold's horse; there's age, once you get her. Who is she?" "Do you know one William Em-"All right; he and I get along mett, of Queen's River?" very well," said the urchin, executing | One of the group who had sat with

now raised it, and darted a keen "Emmett's girl!" he muttered. "A

job agin Emmett's girl !" "I know him," said Colton, "He's We'd have come down on him before "Of course," said Mr. Cagwair, now, only he's captain of the Vigiwith their hangings."

mentally observed that the caution as they call it, in the river."

"Right." "Battin's tent is towards us. Now, that was evolved by others. if we ride quite round Queen's River . As the man who knew the most "I don't mind telling you, Arnold, settlement and come up on the other about projectiles, powder, and other she said, contemptuously, Here and there were little mining now you are here," he said, "that I side, we approach the log-house. It explosives in the United States, Colothen tell them to deliver the goods settlements, none of which had en- am not in the sheep-raising busi- will not be very difficult to manage nel Topleigh had been sent as the runs; he also defends himself by ex- a good plan during welland we'll manage to get them in." and a few sheep runs were scattered Mr. Cagwair merely raised his eye- shoot him, or anything else to quiet And the eyes of Europe were opened lel direction towards his foe, but this obtain exercise without him. If Battin comes out of his tent, when the handsome colonel of artil- does only when in a vexatious mood. to the open, but on any "Yes," continued Mr. Colton, "our put a bullet through him too. If lery opened his batteries of stored "His food is generally grasses and more liberty they can be

round outside the settlement, through the was taken to Berlin, where, too, cow and other such like similar anito supply them liberary pathons the was made much of.

tailed by one. The last rider had ings. swiltly turned his horse to one side, The Sultan of Turkey next demansettlement as if mad:

want here?"

"We mean no harm. We've come to fight for Emmett's girl. She's in Mr. Cagwair stroked his waxed danger. Colton's rough-riders are coming round the town and up the "You didn't happen to get his river to attack the cabin. Some felto carry off Emmett's girl and Golten laughed. "Well," he said, marry her, which he couldn't, 'cause i "Cagwair! That fellow at Hono-

"That's it! He spoke of that

Mr.Cagwair was a man of infinitely on the door. It was opened by Em- would rush to the telegraph offices, and "green" geese. Any single man more skill in these matters than his mett, who was not a little alarmed and flash messages of love under the these brings a return that must be consecrated. Besides you, lie was angered, Mr. Case was, by him talking about a cousin. What's to with considerable respect by the "Quick!" said Battin. "Get dress His love was of a kind that would aware of the importance of structure. gang that congregated in the forest ed, and get your gun. That mis- wait for nothing. When the realisa- the requirements of the marks headquarters. There seemed to be a creant, Cagwair, is leading Colton's tion came to him that he was des-"Yes, that was the name. Dad says finesse about Mr. Cagwair's way of gang upon us, and is going to try to perately and hopelessly in love, he those who lay themselves

hastily putting on her clothes ran

on. So I lights out and gets Wilkins, Mr. Cagwair's house brought a wo- under the impression that I came "Here they come!" said Dick Batlet them come !" A short distance from the apparent-

and from the windows of the log-

time. Fire on them." Two of the ruffians went down un-

der the volley from the house. The ject of his love was young, beautiful others aimed their rifles in at the

and a heavy volley, and her father's sessions of the colonel consisted of cry of victory, told her that the Vigi- very little save his pay on the army lants had been aroused by the firing,

Mr. Battin lay unconscious on the and Grace hastened to revive him. She unbuttoned the collar of terials to warrant a man of forty sloping roofs, so that the his shirt and bathed his face and asking a girl not much over twenty, drain away; but early neck with water. In rubbing his face, much to her surprise, his beard moved. Wonderingly, she pulled at

me, I must be mad! YOU!" The wounded man, who, it proved, was not dangerously hurt, revived in time to hear her cry. "Grace!" he whispered. "Darling Grace, be brave. It is I. I will ex-

plain. Grace! Grace!" CHAPTER XXII.

A SOLDIER'S RETURN. A great convention of war experts had been held in London. From all "Emmett's Tongue. That's right." the great Powers men skilled in the "He and the girl live in a log- science of killing the greatest numteach others what they knew themselves, and absorb the knowledge

And so successful had Colonel Top- fast as he could. He has got no sleep cure a large amount of

to the road, and when they had got force of his newly-invented gallinite, always crying for fooding, but it is provided the chickens will near Queen's River they struck into which was cheaper than powder and always at the morning time. They Lettuces are undoubted the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the best are undoubted to be the structure of the struct a rough, little-used road that led twice as powerful as dynamite; and have got tail, but not so long as the and as they become plentiful that

paying no heed to what occurred be- country was then beginning hostilithis new road their force was cur- certainly be attributed to his teach-

He rode straight to the East-end. to use improved firearms.

and on this eventual night he was came that he whom they expect with custard.

back on the gaieties and glories of the Old World, when royalty itself stooped to introduce him into the swirl, and go back to his own coun-

try, where he was but a colonel of artillery? But it was intimated to these disappointed ones, by some who had learned the colonel's character, that he cared very little for royal great- which they specialise, and whose

But this was not the main reason of their less fortunate rivals, who why Colonel Topleigh had turned his may have devoted half a lifetime to back upon the honours that were be- the work, yet to whom never comes heaped upon him. The colonel had suddenly realised that he was in love.

Now, a young and inexperienced more a matter of skill and entertion and suddenly awakening to the business the same man would come truth concerning his heart, would out on top. It is not only the fancern. He would immediately plunge does not lend itself to the specialist. into effusive literature, which he Take in turn winter egg bredge. He ran to the cabin, and pounded would send by every mail, or he tion, early chickens, spring declines

started home at once.

raids were far more successful under carry off my girl! Not while I can colonel waited until he got so far measure of success special saids away from home before he knew what necessary.

been fighting down the growing love, ment of the sitting hen H. keeping it under, stamping it out, used for making the nest and had hailed the opportunity to is really much better. go abroad as a splendid relief, think- oat straw. The objecti ing that after a few months he would that it is a retainer of return entirely cured.

And so he did-cured of all desire eggs. I always find that egg or power to crush the great love that do not hatch quite so filled his heart.

To a person of less nobility of think there is any differen mind and purpose than the colonel. it would seem strange that he should | The straw should be have endeavoured at any time to kill in the hands in order t the budding love, the expression of and make it more comfortable which might have brought him a hen. The straw, or hav beautiful wife and a life of happiness, is used for the nest, show, But the colonel was logical and the ground, since if upon

Had he fallen in love with a woman somewhat near his own age, and day to declare his affections. But he had not done this. The ob-

and rich. In short, it was no other than Helen Wattleson herself. To the colonel's mind it seemed a confounded Yankee interfered, and I who was coolly aiming his rifle at piece of great injustice to expect a for the death of a large got left. I learned, however, that she Cagwair. Colton fired, and Battin girl like Helen Wattleson to love a bronzed and hardened campaigner like himself. She might regard him affectionately, in the light of an elderly friend, or even brother, but to

love him-ah, that was to ask an im-Had he been able to lay a fortune two or three times a week at her feet, it would have been a job done, and I'm willing to pay for At that moment a loud shouting, different matter. But the worldly poslist and a prominent position in New and, always ready, they had come in York society, which he owed princi- the straw should be placed. pally to the fact that his sister was Mrs. Humphrey. These, in the colonel's estimation, were but poor naand who was worth at least a quar-

ter of a million, to marry him. Thus it was that he had stifled the it. It and the grey hair came off to- growing love, hiding the pain under the twenty-four hours. his grim and soldierly face. And thus viously should be done wi For a moment she stood as if it was that he had hastened to obever are cooling. Being fed but stunned. Then, with a wild, hysteri- the command to go abroad, bidding hard grain is preferable t cal shriek, she fell across him, cry- the Wattlesons a hasty adieu, thing- since it is not so quickly ing that the excitement of his so- Wheat and maize are the "You! YOU! God in Heaven, help journ in the old countries would ease able foods. As a rule, the pain in his loyal heart.

(To be Continued.)

AN ESSAY ON THE HORSE.

The following is vouched for as being a Bombay native student's essay on the horse :-- "The horse is a is angily he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foots. on the stirrups, and divides his lower limbs across the saddle, and drives

"He has a long mouth, and his head is attached to the trunk by a much more likely to set w long protuberance called the neck. He has four legs, two are in the front side and two are afterwards. chickens in confinement. These are the weapons on which he range is strongly recomm

BLACKBERRY MOULD.

Ingredients: One quart of black- necessity for so much green food ? berries, 14lb; apples, sugar. and was now pounding through the ded his presence, and he journeyed to jar with one teaspoonful of vinegar, Stamboul and showed the Turks how cover the jar, and stand it in a warm 12 oranges, 10fb sigar, 4 lemons they cut him down. That's enough to There was a hurried consultation be After all these wonderfully success. The next day pass the blackberries into thin strips. Cut up oranged the pass the blackberries into thin strips. oven all night to draw out the juices grts water. Peel oranges and car per gins, and the two, leaving the tum- national importance and popularity, loaf sugar to each pint. Put this in hours, then add sugar and houl call the colonel deliberty. ble-down district, turned out to- the colonel deliberately turned his a saucepan, with the apples, peeled, jells or sets. wards Enimett's Tongue.

Of late, Mr. Richard Battin had Potentates who had expected the till the apples are quite soft. Put, in "Did you ever see a snule on the difference between us: I am doing horse there introduced as if looking "Colour-blind 1. Do they hang speed not been able to sleep very much, American to visit their capitals were a wetted mould, and let it stand un-mouth of a river?" and on this eventful night he was overwhelmed with chagrin when the til it is cold. Turn out and serve "No; nor a frown on the brow of roaming restlessly about the Tongue news came that he that the til it is cold. Turn out and serve "No; nor a frown on the brow of policy."

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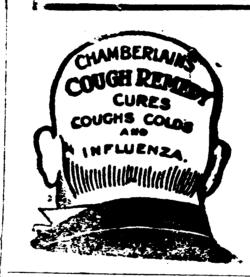
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Mrs D. F. Troy, senr., of Beaufort, had an unpleasant experience on Monday. She was putting her hand in a turkey's nest, when she noticed a tiger snake dangerously close to her fingers

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. dende whether sports should be held being Day, was held at the Me-manus metitute on Monday evening.

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From Echuca Athletic Association, inviting attendance of delegate at a meet-ing of clubs at Bendigo, to discuss if SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

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suggestion: the meeting being fixed for Monday night next. The next general meeting of the club was fixed for Saturday, 6th Novr., on motion of Messrs Halpin and Acton. The sub-committee arranged to meet on Wednesday evening, 28th Oct. Cr. Sinclair mentioned that as the club were running the sports for patriotic purposes, they would come under

the head of charity, and that therefore no commission would be charged by the council on their gate receipts; Cr. Hal-

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time, when there was something better for them to do. In removing the Union marked that he did so with the greatest branch and felt proud to belong to the same branch as the grand fellows whose mames were on that board. Every which was unveiled by Cr. R. A. D. Sinder president of Riponshire) in the diar president of Riponshire) in the mames were on that board. Every when they returned, it did not matter hat of a hero, and when he felt they should take their hats off to them for what they had done for us. (Hear, hear). Cr. Sinclair the Great War. Members serving with the Great War. Members serving with the Great War. Members serving with the read the names on the board, making personal reference to each voluntage.

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mosed to give a syllabus item in the form of a paper, but on account of this—one of the most important and noblest functions ever connected with the local A.N.A. —he would read his paper at next meeting. It would not be on a debatable subject. In these times it was well to subject. In these times it was well to remind members of the noble work benefing done by those who tended the sick, and the subject of his paper would be en enrolled, they should have the been enrolled, they should have the been enrolled, they should have the name of their first president, Major Eddy, who fell in defence of the Empire, placed on the honor board.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

He trusted that there would be a great many more honor boards in the town from Talbot district, enlisted at the than this one. It was the intention of Shire Hall, Beaufort, this week. the shire council, when the war was over to have something decent in the on leave this week:—Sergesnt E. way of an honor board, with the names Buchanan, Privates W. Foster, T. Stevof the men, who had gone from this shire upon it. He was broud as a member of Mr J. Laird, son-in-law of Mrs R. the branch to be associated with the Frusher, who is a member of the A.I.F., dock.

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Rev. W. H. Chapman was notified of situal and the situal ago, has now contracted enteric fever and is confined to his bed in a hospital. nome minus a leg. He had to go be- his illness by the Defence Department, ine a medical officer, who sympathised and conveyed the news to the young and only about 4 miles from Beaufort. with him The soldier said, "Why soldier's sister (Mrs L. Bravo).

Suppathise I have offered my life and According to the 97th casual." According to the 97th casualty list, Private L. H. Eyckens, formerly of desirous of obtaining a good farm close That was the class of stuff in Australia. Beaufort, who was previously reported to markets, etc., should not miss this They were the descendants of the grand wounded, is in a Birmingham hospital. wounded, is in a Diffingular floor, in the grand wounded, is in a Diffingular floor, in They must excuse him if he put viously reported wounded, has disem-

Were made. They knew he always visited their parents (Mr and Mrs E. Terms at Sale.

It has of stuff they were made. As Privates R. and E. Rogers, who J. Nolan, 283 Collins Street, Melbourne. Terms at Sale. but the Irish ter- Rogers) at Beaufort on Saturday, were as well. Without setracting from the morning, and time would not permit of morning, and time would not potential their being given a public send-off at their being given a public send-off at the Shire Hall, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair which the A jerraliar's must have got a (president of Riponshire) and Mrs Sinit was said that they clair invited the young soldiers, together with their parents and a few THURSDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1915, friends, to partake of afternoon tea at At 2 p.m., at their residence on Sunday. Taking advantage of the opportunity to wish the two volunteers a speedy and safe return, Cr. Sinclair complimented them on their loyalty and self-sacrifice. Private and told him that one interest and was told the wife and child behind, and it seemed a pity that married men should go to the front, when there were others, with no family ties. hanging back. He confamily ties. County of Ripon.

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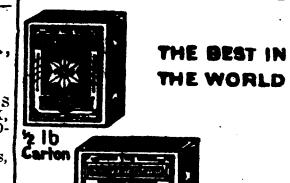
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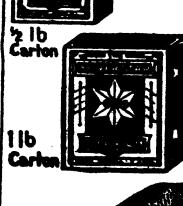
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PART 10. CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.) But now the colonel realised his

He had worked early and late in his efforts to establish the supremacy

of his theories.

He had stood among rows of army officers of high degree and of every nation, and rammed his ideas down their throats as he would ram a charge into an old muzzle-loader. He had plunged into all the frivili ties and gaieties of his entertainers, drank toasts to all sorts and condition of monarchs, but e ery time he held the glass to his lips he had breathed the one word-"Helen."

Surely he was losing the fight. Then, one day, success came to him. His gallinite, the great explosive which he had invented, and from which he expected great returns, had been tested before the experts of nations. Some of it had already been tried in the United States, but no report had been made upon it. But one day the superiority of it

was so successfully manifested that a large order came to him from Italy. The colonel felt himself expanding. He would soon be wealthy. He congratulated himself.

The prospects of great wealth opened up new vistas of life, new ways of enjoying his idle moments, new methods of study, unlimited resources for making experiments. But greater than all these was the confidence that now he was in a position to ask Helen Wattleson to be his wife. He felt that with his other self-imagined discrepancies gilded by wealth, he might reasonably ask her to love him.

Having reached this resolve, the colonel left his gallimite in the hands of an experienced assistant, and set

On the way over he busied himself the War Office. Being occupied with a congenial task, he did not feel the time drag slowly, and was therefore lyn as fast as he could get there. picture of robust health when he stepped ashore.

He had been gone eight months. The very day of His return, the colonel drove to the residence of the

As he mounted the steps of the an uncared-for appearance about the premises that he had never seen before. Everything, formerly, had been scrupulously clean and neat. Now, pieces of coal lay under the railing where it had been dropped while coal was being stored. A splendid vine which had covered portion of the house had fallen apart from its fastening, and hung loose and disorderly the colonel, his absence was regret-

In place of the curtains that had been the pride of Mrs. Kent, some tawdry affairs were displayed in the windows, and even they were all awry. All this gave the colonel an unmistakable chill of apprehension. He hastily rang the bell.

man wearing a rusty house wrapper tale flush, the surprised, glad look, ed Hebraic extraction.

but I am looking for the family her head nestled on his shoulder, and who own this house, and who formerly lived here." "I owns de house," was the reply.

tion, and I buy it. Vere dey gone, I their father. know modings."

"Sold by auction!" he muttered to himself. "Then they have lost their young-looking, except for his heavy, remain, respectfully yours, money: My poor Helen! Who knows grey hair and beard. He was dressed what troubles may have come to her in perfect good taste, and seemed in After a few minutes spent in deep me and said:

about the Wattlesons. I dislike him, terested in a similar case, and de- to be very careful of it."

apartments of Gideon Wells.

"Now you have it. It is of the The colonel did not remain late, "You expected me," he said. "Ah, that's it, is it? How long mind.

the Wattlesons were in their old of his old friends.

house: Tom, the ex-artilleryman, was the manager of the estate, and they were supposed to be wealthy."

"Well, things have changed since felt anv-and-whom do you think she fone. married?"

tell me that Amy is married again?" months ago."

romance. Now it was money." "But Amy had enough money of

her own." "Had! Wisely put, colonel, in the past tense. She might have had it sion that he was doing a good thing. them to-morrow." he speculated foolishly, and lost all. He not only lost the fortune of him- said Wells. self and sisters, but Mrs. Kent's as well. Well, Amy, instead of the forlorn young widow, was, as you are aware, a gay and festive one. She had a number of quarrels with the others, upbraided Tom for losing the money, and finally set her cap at Hil- thing to that effect," said the galdreth, and got him. She is now roll- lant celonel. ing in splendour, while the others are poor. Tom got a situation that pays a small salary, and Helen put her shoulder to the wheel and went to work. They moved into a small place over in Brooklyn, and Mrs. Kent is

housekeeper for them.' "Do you know where they live?" "Yes. No. 1,001, Fourth Avenue. Tom is in the office of the Standard Oil Company; and Helen, who learned stenography, and typewriting, is in the office of Thornton and Ormsby. They had several successors to Grace Emmett. but none suited. Now

"Ah, thank you! Wells. I am very much obliged to you for your information; and the colonel strode out. "Much obliged, eh?" said Gideon to himself. "Shouldn't wonder if he was. Now, what would he want of Helen Wattleson, except to marry

noney. He'll knock down every barexpect they'll be married soon." The colonel hurried over to Brook-

for Helen and Tom to come home. He gladly accepted, and when Helen said, and resumed her work. came in, he was impatiently waiting will with compared the MA MAR No. 1874 W. L. Hall Helen did not suspect the surprise

in store for her, and looked up in murely informed her that a gentleman was waiting to see her. Wonderingly, Helen went to her room, and made some changes in her dress after her day of work.

Still wondering who her visitor could be, she glanced in the glass to give herself a few finishing touches. The face she saw reflected there was has gone to court." beautiful, and the eyes had in them a ted much more than he could have back." suspected. With a last touch at her

wavy hair, she went down. As she entered the parlour she saw in the dusky light from the window a stalwart form - a pair of broad shoulders-a head she knew; and hor heart bounded, and her face grew rei. "Who is your master?" The door was opened by an elderly He turned in time to catch the telland with the exclamation, "Helen, I "I beg pardon," said the colonel, he stretched out his arms and folded could not remain away from you, aking in the situation at a glance, her to him in a fond embrace, and never a remonstrance came from her

"You vants de Wattlesons. Vell, dey ced, and there was never a more ing my engagement with you, and "Can you give me any information had that night. They talked over old ton case, as I promised yesterday. concerning them?" asked the colonel. times, and touched upon that hor- Unfortunately I; am subject to severe

am out to-morrow when he calls, will get you the papers."

In twenty minutes he was in the revival of old memories, but man- got the papers, and gave them to the perfect secrecy about these papers. together with the red hair. "By Jove! Colonel Topleigh!" ex- Battin bowed very gravely and went "Thank you, ma'am," he said; you would recognise the man who said. "I am Gadford Gray, the declaimed Gideon, as soon as he saw out. Now, who can this Mr. Battin and taking the papers and bowing came as my servant to-day if you tective. You sent for me, and I have "Battin! Battin! I don't know Helen wiped a tear from her eyes,

me if I ask some questions before I "Never, sir," replied Tom.

She worked uninterruptedly for low min, and communicate with a great and some answer any. That is what I came "It's a queer thing, but probably about half an hour, when there was as soon as possible. Here is my ad- not call upon me unless he has some dress. I am stopping at the Wal- kind of villainy to run to earth. You telligently on the subject." I saw that in that grizzled face of you know, and it is not surprising stood there gasping and faltering. yours. I don't think, however, I'm that even now lawyers are interested. The visitor was Richard Battin. as shrewd as I used to be. That Wat- in it. I'll look him up. I intend to

him and Helen in a happy frame of A quick, where look came in his

have you been away, Topleigh?" On his way home, as he intended.

were Wells, Arthur Hildreth, Garry helplessly at Mr. Battin. of the "Sun," and Fortescue of the "Tribune."

After a hearty welcome they orderthen with the Wattlesons. You know ed refreshments to celebrate the solof the lot who is well off. She out- a favourable moment, "does anybody cerning those papers. Please the me box. At footman, in similar livery, what yet mean;" what yet mean; the stood at the door of the corning those papers. poor Ellington-if, indeed, she ever Battin? Battin % I don't, said

"Nor L" said another. "Indeed, yes. Married Hildreth six for, and perhaps I can get at it." ed. He had not gone long when a "The same. Chose better this time, Thornton and Ormsby's office to-day you, addressed to Thornton and old case of Ellington."

> face of Gideon Wells. "Did he get them?" he asked

"No. They were not handy, I supnow if Tom had been a different kind pose, and they were too busy at the her hands while she was speaking, of financier. But under the impression of the out. He is to get and trembling from head to foot. "I can't imagine who he can be.'

"Nor I," said Hildreth.

"Pshaw!" said Fortescue, laughlawyer has a similar case and wishes to read up the precedents." "Now I think of it, he said some-

CHAPTER XXIII. A SERVANT-BUT WHOSE?

Helen was industriously banging the keys of her typewriter. Mr. Thornton was busy and fussy. Mr. Ormsby was not less busy, but made less ado about it.

them. But Helen had been in her po- was well planned, and likely to missition long enough to know the old lead any one. I do not blame you." man theroughly, and to bear with but my own heart consures me. was suffering with a severe tooth- thought I was doing right, when I under such circumstances? Finally wrong. Mr. Ormsby and Mr. Thornthe pain became too much for him. ton will be very angry."

and he gave up trying to work. "Miss Wattleadn," he said, "I am going home. shall probably not

Soon after het had gone rier that Helen can raise. Begad, I appeared with his hat and coat on. "Miss Wattleson." he said. "I am going to court. If Richard Battin the steamship arrived in sight of the Kent, who urged him to remain to lose them; they are very important, tant." He was warmly welcomed by Mrs. I will lay them on my desk. Don't to whom those papers are imporsigns. on that case. You understand? Here. you know." "Yes, sir, I will deliver them." she

She was busy for perhaps a quarrupted by a knock on the door.

were far from few, but not many of that I had asked for the papers." them knocked before entering. Helen got up to open the door. A man entered who had the appear-

ance of a servant. He was smoothfaced and wooden-faced, and bowed obsequiously to Miss Wattleson. "Is Mr. Ormsby in?" he asked. "No," replied Helen. "Mr. Ormsby

"Ah! And Mr. Thornton?"

"My master sent me with a letter to the firm," said the man. "Either!

"Mr. Richard Battin." business. I expected Mr. Battin him-

self. Let me see the letter, please." She opened it, and read as follows:

Tom came in, dinner was announ- that ill-health prevents me from keepmerry dinner party than Mrs. Kent calling for the papers in the Elling-

"No. Dis house was sold by auc-rible event which deprived them of attacks of malaria, which come upon me without warning, and which fre-With this he shut the door in the "of a strange circumstance that oc days at a time. I am strange from 'That reminds me,'' said Helen, quently confine me to my bed curred to-day. You know, colonel, I one of these attacks now. The im-Colonel Topleigh, with a violent am clerk in the office of Thornton portance of my having the papers at beating at his heart, stood helplessly and Ormsby. A strange man came to once is so great that I take the libon the step, looking up and down the office to-day and asked to see erty to send one of my servants for Mr. Ormsby. He was a man, I should it. You may trust bith with the pa-

"Richard Battin."

'This is pertaining to some papers ments."

"What have I done?" she gasped. near her and sat down.

what you mean. been? When Mr. Ormsby went out the coachman. us an idea, what you want to know the Ellington papers when you call Mr. Battin was very wealthy. "Well, this Richard Battin, a man man came here who said he was your quietly thinking over the strange about fifty years of age, called at tervant. He gave me a letter from events of the day. you see. Well, the first time it was and asked for all the papers in that Ormsby, saying that you were ill and by the sound of Ormsby's approach-

gave him the papers." Helen was clasping and unclasping "This man who pretended to be my servant gave you a letter, you say?

said Mr. Battin. "Will you let me see that letter?" Helen made a convulsive dash at ing. "A simple matter, indeed. Some the papers on her table, and fumbled them nervously. "I laid it here, sir," she said, "but

it is gone."

"Gone?" "Yes, sir. The man must have picked it up when I was getting the papers for him." "Of course," said Mr. Battin, "he rounds me? I am afraid." did not wish to leave any clue as to

his identity." Helen's lip trembled. She was very near crying.

"Come." said Mr. Battin, "you Mr. Thornton would rush out of must not weep. It will not bring his private office and issue orders back the papers. You cannot be cen- best of terms with himself and all "You are very kind, Mr. Battin, iche, and who can be good-natured should have known. I was doing

"That wouldn't do at all." he said. her? It's in his face. I was lucky has got the better of me, and I must been the same. And, in fact, to tell his eyes had to do duty for his ears, "I am yery glad to hear you say you the truth, no great harm has for the man was a deaf mute. Sure that," said Mr. Battin. "There are Ormsby been done."

should come, give him these papers tablishes the fact that there is some nor hearing. All communication be-

Helen sat shivering. "It is strange that at this time, Battin did not find him so. Helen started.

Battin said, hastily. "I only say it's fault. strange. It looks odd."

the papers to your servant." is not well to-day, and will not be secret between you and me."

"Yes. The loss of the papers must a wealthy man. not be made known to either of your As Mr. Battin sat reading, there one would do; or, indeed, any one employers until I have had time to came a knock at his outer door, and who can open the letter and act for make an investigation. The loss of a footman brought in a card. the papers amounts to little. Per- Mr. Battin looked at the name a "In some cases I can," said Helen, haps, just at this time, it is a for- moment, and then said: tunate thing. It is true I wished to "Show the gentleman in." look over them to get the main facts The footman bowed and retired, "Oh, I know the nature of the of the case, for I do not mind tell- and Sarulaya, in response to a sign ingyou I am interested in it. I have from Mr. Battin, hastily swept up already been informed slightly upon the papers and tidied up the room The man bowed, and handed Helen it. I know that it was your father for when Mr. Battin was enjoying his who was murdered, and for the mur- leisure, he did it with a total disreder of whom George Ellington was gard of tidiness, which was probably pers is a young lady, who was call- preservatives. So much convicted. Let me ask you one ques- the result of his Australian experition. Are you positive in your own ence.

mind that Ellington did the deed?" dence does not now seem to me to a fashionable, somewhat overdressed have been conclusive. I thought it man, with sandy hair and large was then, but I am better versed in blonde beard. such matters now, and it seems to me that there is a doubt."

'Very well. Then we are agreed fied make-up. He bowed to Mr. Batupon that point, and I will tell you tin, and said: judge, about fifty years old, but pers, as he is my faithful servent, ____ something more. There is a certain "You expected me, yet you do not person—a woman—who is very, very know me when I have come." wealthy, and who had determined to "I expected-a certain person," rewhile I have been away from her every way a gentleman. He was with Glancing at the top of the letter ton's innocence. The mere theft of Shingle Prang." reopen this case and prove Elling- plied Mr. Battin, "but not Mr. side!-God grant that I am in time Mr. Ormsby for a time, and when again, she saw it had a gilded Ben- the papers to-day proves that there Mr. Shingle Prange laughed, is some one who fears the develop-

"'Miss Wattleson, this gentleman Mr. Battin wanted," said Helen. "Do | "It must be so," said Helen. "And said. "Of all the people in New York, is Mr. Richard Battin. If you will, I you know anything about them?" since we are to have a secret be- "I am practically alone now," that dolt, Gideon Wells, with his wish you would get together all the "No, ma'am," replied the servant. tween us, I am willing to be of any plied Mr. Battin. "My servant is amateur detective foolishness, would papers we have on the old case of "I knew I was to get something to assistance to you that is in my deaf and dumb. However, there is no be most likely to know something George Ellington. Mr. Battin is in- take to my master, for he told me power. If George Ellington died an objection." but I'll see him. Anything to find sires to look over the papers. If I "It is all right," said Helen. "I wrong to be avenged. Yes, I will help left the room. innocent man, then there is a double He made a sign, whereat Sarulaya you all I can."

She laid the letter down on her 'There is no way in which you can quick movement with his right hand, "I was very much agitated at the desk, went into Ormsby's room and help me more than by maintaining and the blonde beard fell to the floor by's office, and ascertain from Miss should see him again?"

o her open and your tongue tied. It was in the planet man, follow him, and communicate with me in the planet Mars. Yet a man does for low him, and communicate with me in the planet Mars. Yet a man does from the mixed milk of several heads are the following are the

by, sir? He will be sure to ask me to apprehend. They might recognise again?"

Mr. Battin me, and the knowledge that I had "T will !" as shrewd as I used to be. That Wat- in it. I'll look him up. I intend to Mr. Battin powen and entered.

tleson business knocked me clean drop in at the club to-night. Some He looked sharply at the quaking of Yes; that is an important point. Called upon you would put them on night." Wattlesons that I have come to ask, but in the time he did stay there "Why—Mr. Battin!" she managed were stolen. He may know something Mr. Battin. "I do not wender that the clerks at the desks and the loun- very important that she should be about it or he may not. When you they call you the farrest." give him to understand that I have "I have earned the name," replied had no suspicion as they saw the received the papers, watch him close- Mr. Gray.

Among those he found at the club pressing her hands together, looked the matter. Remember, it is very im- an indomitable will. portant." .

Mr. Battin bowed and departed his tin. "Now I will explain why I have Mr. Battin calmly, drew a chair manner as calm and unruffled as if called upon you. Let me first say he had not just been beaten in a that your fame has reached my ears "Come," he said, gently, "we are great game. A handsenie carriage, in various ways, and it was confi Amy pretty well, of course; pretty dier's return, and the conversation not getting on at all. Evidently drawn by a pair of prancing bays, dence in your ability as a detective girl, coquettish, proud, selfish, and became animated and general.

heartless. Well, she is the only "By the way," said the colorer, in livery sat like a statue on the Mr. Gray smiled and bowed. stood as the door of the carriage. Battin, "let me ask if you have any

> "Why?" asked Gideon Wells. "Give not long ago, he told me to give you It was evident that the mysterious Wattleson?" When he was gone, Helen sat

She was aroused from her reverie could not come in person for the ing footsteps, and with an effort she A shade of paleness came into the papers, and that we were to trust turned to her work and appeared as the fact of his elopement, and the milk, casein, milk flour, etc., and at Ormsby came in, and on the way

> "Has Mr. Battin been here?" asked. "Yes, sir," she answered, calmly.

"Did he leave any message for me, Miss Wattleson?" "No, sir." Ormsby nodded, and went into his private room.

Helen put her hand to her aching "'It is not he." she said, to herself. "He believes Mr. Battin has the papers, or else he is a great actor. What dark mystery is this that sur-

CHAPTER XXIV.

A REAL DETECTIVE. Richard Battin sat in a luxuriously-furnished room at his hotel, reading and smoking, seemingly on the be alive to-day."

He had certainly no apparent cause to be discontented with the world, for his surroundings left nothing to be desired.

Near him, in an attitude of tireless patience, stood a large-framed, dusky servant, whose brilliant eyes never left his master, and whose garb de-Mr. Battin sat for a moment think- noted the Eastern in its looseness and richness.

"If they had been here it would have was to be explained by the fact that there was always a doubt." "Oh, I am so glad of that," said about this Mr. Battin that in New York he should choose to have near "It is true. And, moreover, it es- him a servant who had neither speech one else in New York besides myself tween them was in the language of

Rather a cumbersome sort of servant, one might say, but Richard

when those papers are important to All Sarulaya, for that was the me, they should have developed a man's name, knew of his master was it, and then was inter- value in the eyes of some one else. that he had, by some arrangement, The strangest part of it is that no taken him from the household of an Visitors at Thornton and Ormsby's one except you and Mr. Ormsby knew Eastern merchant, and as his condition was very much better under his new master than it was under the "Oh, I don't accuse any one," Mr. old, he was not disposed to find any

Sarulaya was not Mr. Battin's "Oh, Mr. Battin," she said, "I as- only servant, for we have seen that sure you I thought I was delivering he was accompanied on his drives by a coachman and footman in livery. "I do not doubt you," he said. But these never entered the presence Then he seemed to be thinking a of Mr. Battin unless bidden. From moment. "No," he said, aloud, "it the fact, too, that he had several "Mr. Thornton has gone home. He would never do. This must be kept a other servants than these, who were not attached directly to his person, "A secret? From Mr. Ormsby?" it was evident that Mr. Battin was

"I do not believe it possible, Mr. ing to Mr. Battin's ditections, and Battin, to be sure one way or the the old gentleman looked at him other. All the evidence that we heard keenly as he entered. A shade of dispointed to Ellington as the guilty appointment could be seen in his face. man, but I must admit that the evi-

> . The athletic build of the man seemed at variance with his dandi-

glanced at Sarulaya.

"So I was," was the reply. "But the name," said the colonel. "I'll for the papers had revived sad memothere are ways of getting from look him up. Did you ever hear the ries, and sat down again to her open and your tongue tied. If at any no mare idea of what you want of ferret out the real murderer and I come. I never visit a client as my

"I sent? Oh, no. I never trust ly to see if he exhibits any surprise. Gadford Gray was a man about they were looking at the most astute, "Eight months."

"On the way nome, as he stepped in at the Bosemia Club, others with important matters."

"Oh! Then when you went away to renew his acquaintance with some that the most cunning, and the most suction of his old friends."

"I will. Leave it to me."

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"On the way nome, as he microscopic to the carefully, and let me know." thirty, without beard or moustache, and very handsome. He had keen, constul detective in New York.

"Very well than I trust you with specific to the carefully and let me know." the most cunning, and the most suction that the flock may have access the flock may have access the flock may have access that the flock may have access the flock may have access that the flock may have access the flock m fusion. She sank into her chair, and, "Very well; then I trust you with grey eyes. a square, firm law. and

'So I have heard," said Mr. Bat-

Mr. Grav smiled and bowed. "To begin my story," said Mr. "Oh, Mr. Bettin!" said Helen, When his employer had entered, he recollection of the case of George ElNew York. At the home plant in Fa. how can I tell you how foolige I've closed it, and took his seat beside lington, who, two years ago, was bius village the receipts for milk convicted of the murder of James have yielded over 2600 lbs. butter ber

of his pocket and turned the leaves. and we are particularly interested to "Ellington eloped with the daugh- keep up the standing of our creamery ter of his supposed victim," he interests. This calls for lots of milk said, reading from his notes, "'was from which to make butter. One film apprehended, and convicted on the in New York has handled all we make circumstantial evidence of stud and for nearly 20 years, cream, sugar of

officer Bender, who had him in State by experts in the New York charge.' '' "True in every detail," said Mr. Battin. "I notice you say 'his sup- milk requires the best in parebook posed victim.' What am I to judge and grade Holstein cows. A few

case ?" "I had my doubts," replied Mr. source of income; but the steen de-Gray, promptly. "I have always con- vices for handling milk, where silver sidered Ellington in the light of a solids are saved, secures martyr. It was one of these cases we much revenue from the art have once in a while in New York as from the fat. The case n and s that calls for swift justice, and the gar in milk totals considerate police make a name for themselves than twice as much as the fire by finding a criminal. Mind, I say a very valuable for various criminal, not the criminal. If Elling- We contend that for the ton had had as good support as the ests of all concerned the classic. prosecution, he never could have been can produce great quantity convicted on the evidence, and would with a normal per cent

"You think his defence was weak?" greater value than those that the "His defence amounted to nothing. duce a high per cent. of far The prosecution said he committed much smaller yield. The the crime, and proved it by circum- farmer cannot expect to attracted stantial evidence. The defence merely to every-day practice the address denied and could prove nothing. No manipulation that will be real effort, that I ever learned, was abnormally high per cent made to fasten the crime on any one a long time, or even for the same else. A little suspicion was thrown time. What he needs, and every large on one or two others, but no real or small producer should have point was made. Of course, it looked dairy of cows that will produce the to the casual observer as if Elling- or four times as much make the casual observer as if Elling-The close attention of this servant ton committed the crime. But to me as they are now getting and as we

persons to whom it is very important that the innocence of George Ellington be now established. It will, of course, do Ellington no good. But the murderer of James Wattleson is at large, and must be punish tains the following par ed, and Ellington's name cleared! It is strong endorsement from all guilt. Yes, the murderer is Black-and-White cattle that in New York. I have had proof of administrative boards contin that to-day.'

"Yes. I expected to have the pasee them, and to that end visited! Thornton and Ormsby's office yesterday to make a request, for them. Mr. Ormsby, the one who conducted the service of the State. the defence, said that the papers were not handy just then, but I could have them if I called to-day. I went there this morning, and found that I had been forestalled. A man, pretending to be a servant of mine, gave them a forged note, asking for the papers, and they were delivered. Mr. Ormsby was out at the time. having left orders to deliver the papers to me when I called. The fact that some one wanted to prevent me from getting the papers is proof that the real murderer of James Wattle-

"Have you told any one that you to put into wanted the papers-outside of Thorn-sweet for three or ton and Ormsby's office, I mean?"

you that it proves Ellington to have son: It is against the you learned of it?" 'The person who delivered the pa- is a criminal act to do ed Miss Wattleson by Ormsby."

"I don't doubt it. I forbade her: There is a way to kee: saying anything to her employers Keep it clean and cold. about the loss of the papers, but to dirt out. Take the heat tell Ormsby when he came in that I after milking. A clean, bear had been there and received them, milked by a clean, healthy and to watch him closely and note a clean, sanitary barn, and any symptons of surprise or agita- in clean utensils will prod

"Good. You did right. Of course, If it will not keep when unmediate's the loss of the papers amounts to cooled it is not fit for himan food nothing." "Yes; I supposed we could get the

notes of the judge." "Not a line. You have just had evidence that you are playing against sharp people. You may be assured that they have secured the papers from the judge before this." "You are no doubt correct. But since you so clearly recollect the

"More than that. I have in my office minute records of all the criminal cases within the past five years. I need no other notes than my own. You see, the matter of the notes is really a fortunate circumstance. It gives us something to start on. The first thing for you to do will be to Wattleson what she discovered when Two dairy societies Ormsby was told that you got the tablished in Leicestershite. Winglands

"I will. And you?" She worked uninterruptedly for low him, and communicate with me in the planet Mars. Yet a man does about half an hour, when there was as soon as possible. Here is my ad- not call upon me unless he has some telligently on the subject."

I must first renew my acquaintance from the mixed milk of several with the facts. Then I can talk in the summer marks of telligently on the subject. ferret out the real murderer, and I milk of separate pends and not

> "I will be here at eight o'clock togers in the corridors of the Waldorf carefully fed and gently handled at had no suspicion as they saw the this stage.

> > (To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY.

THE COWS TO GIVE CHEAM UGAR OF MILK, CASEIN, FLOUR · OF MILK, ETC.

This is how a writer in an Ameri can journal, sums up the matter. We have one of the largest plants with its branches in the State of day. Our experience in the business Mr. Gray pulled a note-book out extends over a period of 21 years. loss of a memorandum of the notes one of our plants pasteurised milk stolen at the time of the murder. On for the New York markets. This to his office stopped to speak to the way to Sing Sing he was killed plant is said to he one of the best in a railway accident, together with equipped shipping stations in the

City Board of Health. To keep up an abundant strade a by that? What was your opinion— years ago the native and Jerson your professional opinion-of that cows would answer better than new for the butterfat was the principal (which is about 3.6) are

> said before, it is not necessary that the fat content be above the above yield for cows of our breed

> > HOLSTEIN NOTES

herds at their institution forms

These officials are not bewhose chief aim, presuma Ohio has begun the assemb dairy herd, which it is pur; and a make larger and finer than any

own territory for the kind sto want

"It is strange, and I agree with

"The daughter of the man who was are at a loss to understan

LINSEED FOR CALVES

A very good mixture for sad rest ing is made of skim milk and linear gruel. Take two pounds a lurseed overnight and let is seak gallons of water. Next day boil it the fourth to the ninth seek their gets his allowance three times a data

MANUFACTURE OF SLIETS CHEESE.

with the primary object of man fact lorf."

might without knowing it, he sur"And what shall I tell Mr. Ormsrounded by the very persons you wish
by, sir? He will be sure to ask me to apprehend. They might recognise

"It is easy to see that you are not during the winter the male product
an ordinary police detective," said to the members is largely sold ask
Mr. Battin. "When shall I expect you accommodation milk, for which a good price is obtained.

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SKIPTON.

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sh in the Emu Creek. As perere illegally removing rish from the frag Creek, by means of night-lines etting, it was unanimously dearly ffer a reward of £5 for detention ffenders, and that the Ballarat Linton Clubs be asked to co-operate hecking the practice. It was also distinct the Ballarat slub to the skinton divided to invite the Ballarat slub to the skinton divided to the skint Skipton during November. It was re-orted that the following were donating rophies: Messrs J. Wittaker. A. Wilkie, Elder & Co., C. W. Harrison

If possible arrange the pastures so

shade. It means much towards their

Prophies donated last year and not wo will be competed for this season. - "Star" EDNSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years proved