it was decided by Carru-Sinclair that the others turned loose, but unsaddled

saddles and bridles were the well along with the ammunition, and when these ot rid of there was nothhit Carruthers and Paul spot which might have eritable death-trap. To be Continued.)

NG YOUNG CALVES.

atest mistake made with es, that is, calves from ey are born until they are ee months old, is overfeed. feeds whole milk there is Nature has made whole at the calf can take all of can coax it to take withis effects. But when you he ration by taking the the milk, and then try to feeding a larger quantity , serious results may folalves begin to scour after een started on skim-milk absolutely sure that you ding. Cut down the milk. rely possible, of course, re feeding the milk cold. not to be. The young to have the skim-milk the separator, or if the the creamery and comes hen it should be warmed no better way to do o have a little agriculboiler and turn the hose of milk until it is the proper temperature. t real hot at one feed. id at another. It should the same temperature. ate the milk on the farm nilking and feed it directives, they will get used

s temperature. ould be started on roughsoon as possible. Give little wisp of clover hav wo weeks old. He may spear of it at first, but y eat more until he rehay, and will eat large it. Next give him just ful of good corn silage. may not like it at all. ves any in the manger. and put in some fresh. Il find that the calf likes

on grain by giving him ad oats as soon as he is king his skim-milk. Do over a tablespoonful at

milk, its dam's whole e first two weeks anyradually take out a little the whole milk entirely When you have done te a spoonful or a gill x-seed jelly. If pains are overfeed, you will be ave thrifty calves .- "Mi-

RICE IN SYRIA.

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ating an infusion of the This solidified substance flavouring confectionery well as entering into of most of the brands

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VENT MILK FROM BURNING.

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like chicken, Sam?" certainly does, boss.' get 'em once in a while,

boss. Ah get 'em." do you get 'em, Sam you know dat ol' say ll find a way.'''

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

Writing on 3rd Jany., 1916, from Impt to Molly O'Sullivan, a little mattending the Beaufort Stateschool, mer Charles Walker, of the 3rd a. Transport, 1st Infantry Brig., IIF. states: - " I take the liberty of ting and thanking you for the adkerchief, which I was lucky anigh to receive. I see you are at Well, I wish I was back again. w were the happy days. We have wieft the peninsular and are down the canal, where there will be a lot ighting, you see. I wish it was all We have been away now nearly atteen months. Well, I will close wishing you the best of luck." Witting from 19th General Hospital, Iwa-El-Waska, Alexandria, Egypt, 426th Decr. to Harold George, of estfort, Signaller C. Goss states:hank you for the Christmas present was lucky enough in receiving. The thook with your name and address lam going to use as a diary. If ly enough to get back to Australia, The come and see you. I am in spital with enteric, but soon hope to upand about again. Your noteok came in a bag made by a girl amed Ada Shaw. I am a Victorian, d live in Richmond. You must nte and tell me some news of Vicwia Tell your school teacher that presents arrived here safely. I

ad happy New Year." Sister C. Cherry, of the No. 2. eneral Hospital, Alexandria, writes follows on Decr. 31st., 1915, to Mr White, head teacher of the Beauort State school :- "I have been askby one of my boys to write to you. is little Christmas bag contained a letter from you, expressing your Christhas greeting and the kind thoughts of or school children. Believe me, egifts and thoughts have been greatly appreciated by all our brave toys. Will you convey all our sinerest thanks to those, especially the hildren, who have given their gifts and thoughts, as well as the oddments in these bags. It greatly helped our Christmas. We did what we could to decorate and brighten our ward, and make the boys forget their pain for a little while. This particular by has put up a fight for his leg for over a fortnight, and only two days 180,0 wing to severe hemorrhage, had to He has been very plucky, and staking it well. I regret I cannot pare the time to write you more. hare a ward of 43 beds, and a lot of the Milents are very ill, several Australiau Mys amongst them."

Arrays Parker, at the office of The Riposhire Advocate newspaper, Law

nsh you the best of luck and a bright

Probate is being sought on the will] of James Gordon Brebner, of Willowbank, Ballyrogan, who died on 27th Children Teething. Should always be December. The will was dated 17th Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, December, 1909, and testator be Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is church at Buangor, and the remainder the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Soothof the estate, valued at £33,343, comprised of £17,510 realty and £15,833 to 10 sing Name with the state of £17,510 realty and £15,833 to 10 sing Name with the state of the estate, valued at £33,343, composed to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and uppersonalty, to his widow and children. wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

Superintendent Bennett, of Ball-day. For Diarrhosa, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character arat, will retire from the police force of the discharges is changed for the better. in April. He has a long and honor- Sold Everywhere. able record in the service, and can speak of some exciting experiences. When stationed at Bairnsdale he was awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal for his gallantry in saving a Raiway Trust was held in the Mechgirl from drowning. He was for over anics Institute on Tuesday, 22nd uit.; six months with a police party which Cr. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., presiding. was in pursuit of the Kelly gang in Correspondence was received from D. Sergeant 10/

At a Linton wedding last week, the proposal that the overlapping porto be called veterans, continued to ber, 1916, amounting to £701 13/8, dependent on him for support. advance. Singular to relate the was submitted by the secretary, and first to run away was a young reeruit who has recently enlisted. approved and adopted. It was de-of the forces or to a member on total Perhaps, having been under fire, he cided to forward the scheme of rating incapacity: will do better when he faces the to the Governor in Council for ap-Turks or Germans. As it was, he proval and assent. Cr. Roddis brought soon recovered his nerve, and advanced gallantly with his kerosene up the matter of the recent official opening of the railway, to which the tin.—"Grenville Standard" of Feby. opening of the railway, to which the

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by stated that he had been rung up on Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING sent, but had to be away in Melbourne sent, but had to be away in Melbourne ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED- on business. Cr. Stewart said that, NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

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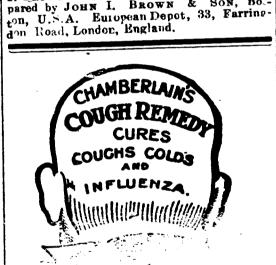
(Signed) W. G. SIMPSON."

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A meeting of the Linton to Skipton C. Duntroon, secretary Gheringhap-Maroona Railway Trust, agreeing to

invited by the local committee. Crs. had not been invited. Cr. Hannah pendents. the telephone and invited to be preas one of the committee, he took his share of the blame. It was purely an oversight, no slight being intended. Correspondents are also requested to send After some further discussion, the matter dropped. - "Courier."

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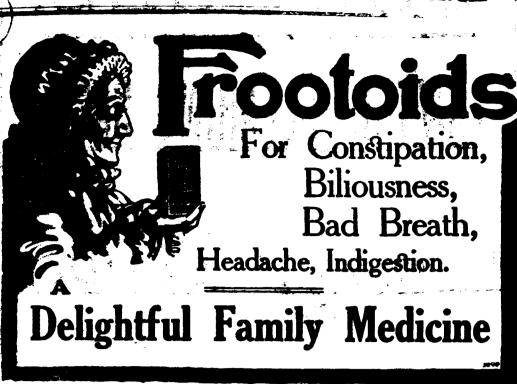
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SCHLICHT.—On 29th February, 1916, at Bounfort, John Henning McRae, the beloved son of Theo. W. Schlicht, aged 10 years 7 months.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. AR and MRS THEO. W. SCHLICHT desire to thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.

umns for several contracts. The rainfall at Beaufort for February, sponding month last year.

parents, Mr deHugard has taken an active interest in the welfare of Middle Creek and district. He has been secretary of the A.N.A. and numerous patriotic and other movements, and a consistent and valued Press correspondent.

tendance of residents. It was explained 4 pyjama suits, 2 books, and fly net. by the councillors that only the portion of the common surrounding Beaufort Hughes, J's. P., presided over the Beaufort Tuesday John T.

ised, a bumper house is confidently anti-

At the Beaufort Police Station on Tuesday morning, a man of the migra-tory class named Wm. Fox was pre-sented before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., Senior-constable Stephen, on a charge drunkenness at Beaufort on the 28th Feby. Defendant having had a night's odging at the expense of the State, he

Auction Sales.—Particulars are adver-tised of the following auction sales:— By Messrs W. H. Halpin and T. W. chlicht—Township property, furniture, horses, harness, plumber's tools, etc., on a/c. of Mr J. H. Robertson, at Beaufort, on Saturday, 4th March, at 2 p.m. By Mr W. H. Halpin-Land, furniture and clearing sale at Chute, on a/c. of Mr W. Dunn, on Thursday, 9th March, at 1.30 p.m. High-class furniture, at Halpin's auction rooms, Beaufort, on a/c. of Mr H. M. Turner, on Saturday, 11th March, at 1.30 p.m. Property and furniture sale, Waterloo road, near Waterloo, on a/c. of Mrs H. Saddlier, on Friday, 10th inst., at 1.30 p.m. By Messrs Kelly & McDonald—Special stock sale of 5000

Creek, on Thursday. 23rd inet.

A farewell social and musical evening, to be tendered by the young ladies of Beaufort to the town and district recruits, will take place at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening. March 7th. A good supper, excellent music, and an efficient M.C. will be provided. There will also be a more and recitations. programme of songs and recitations. All recruits, rejected volunteers, and returned soldiers are to be admitted free

some serious defect in the drainage system has been strengthened by a fresh case of diphtheria being reported to the local health authorities, but Dr. Jackson (health officer) is strongly of opinion that no "carrier" exists, maintaining that if there were a "carrier" there would be an epidemic, not isolated cases. The patient was John Schlicht, who resided reside in a different house, and it was reported as diphtheria on Thursday. During the past seven months, although

cases occurring as far back as August, 1915. During October, the local health RENATOR AND MIDDLE CREEK

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Clearing State Genéterd. Learn Street street all the amounts.

Similar amounts will a mount of the street of the control of the contr officer (Dr. A. G. Jackson) took swabs from children who had diphtheria, other

Mr.M. B. Associate continues of the Beautiert Fatrictic Band bigs to siknowledge receipt of a detation of £2 10/ from Miss Holdsworth, being half proceeds to date of sale of photographs of Beaufort recruits' parade.

Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts.

Way station on the previous evening.

As defendant had spent the night in the watchhouse, he was discharged.

At the Broadmeadows Camp on Wedas registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was nesday, Detectives Commons and Olholm 111 points, against 31 points for the cor- arrested Archibald Murchison, aged 21, a member of the A.I.F., on a charge of Mr I. B. deHugard, who has had the wilful murder of John Heath, a charge of the Middle Creek State school soldier, who was injured in King street for some three years, and has answered on Saturday night. Murchison enlisted the call of his country, takes his place in May, 1915, and was on final leave on in the ranks shortly. Besides being intensely popular with his pupils and their was injured in a dispute with two or King and Collins streets and was knocked down, sustaining fracture of the skull. The accused man enlisted at Beaufort.

tent and valued Press correspondent. We take the opportunity of thanking him for his excellent services, and join with his many friends and admirers in wis ing him God-speed and a safe return to Australia.

A public meeting was held at Waterloo on Wednesday evening, 23rd ult., regarding the Riponshire Council's recompagnets.

The secretaries of the Beaufort Ladies' of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society wish to acknowillness). Miss Jackson acted as organist. The programme was contributed as following him for his excellent services, and join ledge the following donations:—Mr J.

R. Wotherspoon, 10/; Mrs H. Turner, 2 pairs socks, face washers, old linen, and girdle; middle grade girls, knitting, 5 girdles; Mrs Troy, senr., pair socks; band; hymn, "O Thou Through Sufferment of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society wish to acknowillness.

The programme was contributed as follows:—Selection, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," band; hymn, "O Thou Through Sufferment of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society wish to acknowillness.

The secretaries of the Beaufort Ladies of the A public meeting was held at Waterloo on Wednesday evening, 23rd ult., regarding the Riponshire Council's recommendation that the Beaufort United Common be made available for selection. Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair and W. H. Halpin (common managers) and N. B. Acton (secretary) were present, and the first-named presided. There was a fair at shirts. 18 face washers. 3 pairs mittens named presided. There was a fair at shirts, 18 face washers, 3 pairs mittens, National Anthem, by band, choir and

The secretaries of the Beaufort Lad-

tor (Mr S. Young) asking for an exten- divided. Last year they raised over never had to avail themselves of them. sion of the summons to 27th March, £50, and he was sure the Beaufort In the old days there was a good deal of which was granted. That dread disease, diphtheria, has A very fair amount had already been heard it said in the past that hospitals claimed a fourth victim at Beaufort collected, but they wanted to raise were only for poor people, who received within the past seven months, John something like £25 or £30 in the Park inadequate treatement there. What-Within the past seven months, John Henning McRae Schlicht, eldest son of Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, passing away on Tuesday night at the residence of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs W. P. Schlicht. Deceased, who was a bright, robust boy, of a generous and lawable school of the past seven months, John to-day. This year the charities in Melbourne had exceeded all expectations and put up a record, and he hoped they would be able to do that here. They had nothing to say against the Ballarat institution, but quite a number of people and receive the heat many women, or child would institution, but quite a number of people and receive the heat many women, or child would be able to do that here. robust boy, of a generous and lovable nature, contracted the complaint only five days before his death, and was at school on the previous Thursday. He was 10 years and 7 months old. Everything possible was done for him in the way of skilled nursing and medical attention but all the secretary (MacContracted). They should not know of one where the poorest man, women, or child would not receive the best possible skill and nursing and the most humane treatment it was possible to give. (Hear, hear). They should support the hosoital movement through the municipalities and in office. attention, but without avail. Profound sympathy is felt for the bereaved rela-

tives, who have had more than their share of trouble during the past few years, this being the fifth bereavement in the family within five years. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday, a large number of sympathising friends, including school children, attending the funeral. The coffin, which was of oak, was borne to the grave by Cr. W. H. district once more. He took the oppor-Halpin, Messrs J. A. Harris (uncle of deceased), W. Humphries, and T. Dickman; while Messrs J. B. Cochran, W. Dickman, Alex. Kewley (cousin of deceased), and A. Parker acted as pall-stituency was rather a big one and if he bearers. There were some very beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The Church of England burial service was impressively conducted by the Rev. W

Beaufort, carried out the mortuary turned soldiers are to be admitted free. Double tickets for outsiders will be 2/6, and single ladies will provide. Tickets are obtainable from the joint-secretaries, Misses P. Chibnall and E. DeBaere.—[Advt.]

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 24th March (9.30—5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

The belief in some quarters that there is a diphtheria "carrier" in Beaufort or some serious defect in the drainage

arrangements.

Ten members were present at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr G. Wilson (president) occupying the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, wrote stating that he would be unable to attend the forthcoming conference as one of the branch's delegates. The General Secretary wrote stating that members in the Expeditionary Forces were privately to the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, wrote stating that he would be unable to attend the forthcoming conference as one of the branch's delegates. The General Secretary wrote stating that members in the Expeditionary Forces were privately meeting of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr G. Wilson (president) occupying the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, wrote stating that he would be unable to attend the forthcoming conference as one of the branch's delegates. The General Secretary wrote stating that members in the Expeditionary Forces were privately meeting of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A. on Tuesday night; Mr G. Wilson (president) occupying the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, wrote stating that he would be unable to attend the forthcoming conference as one of the branch's delegates. The General Secretary wrote stating that members in the Expeditionary Forces were privately and the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, wrote stating that he would be unable to attend the forthcoming conference as one of the branch. Accounts and secretary wrote stating that members in the Expeditionary Forces were privately and the chair. Mr D. Lindsay. Derrinalium, the A Crick admitted by clearance from Donam branch. Accounts and sick-pay amfounting to £6 17/6 were passed for payment. Mr Lindsay's resignation as one of the delegates to the conference was received with regret, and Mr J. Fullerton appointed in his stead. The business sheet of the conference was read and discussed.

WATERLOO

with his grandparents, and the disease pupils of the Waterloo school, have raised proved fatal. On Sunday there was also a suspicious case (Marjory Schlicht) among members of the same family who among members of the same family who among members of the same family who are the same family who a year received a certificate for attending cured two-thirds of the patients they school three years without missing a would say "What a dear doctor! What single day, has added another year to a clever man!" They would give him

SNAKE VALLEY RECRUITING.

being unfortunately absent owing to

congregation. by the councillors that only the portion of the common surrounding Beanfort was to be thrown open to selectors. The meeting unanimously decided to request the council to conduct the common surrounding Waterloo, as formerly. It was also decided that cattle on the common at Waterloo have a tag attached to the neck by a chain, so as to make them uniform with Lextonshire cattle. Several requests for urgent works at Waterloo were subsequently made to the Company are giving a concert in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Thursday in aid of the Ladies' Red Cross and noted.

The Beaufort, who acted as Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who acted as the Beaufort camp have completed them. They must not think they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they confirmed they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they conferred great blessings by confirming, and made a start with night they confirmed they conferred great blessings of midble confirming, and made a start with night they confirmed them. They had the mid they conferred g Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who acted as appealed to them. They must not think Another debt case, which had been not know him, but here they did not in the hospitals to make such sacrifices? The company has a splendid settled out of court, was withdrawn. In want him to speak. He was pleased It was a duty that should be borne by give their heat thanks for the company has a splendid settled out of court, was withdrawn. In want him to speak. reputation, and as a rare treat is promthe case of John T. Glover v. John W. that the committee had not forgotten all. He appealed to them to do their give their best thanks for the following Pearce, claiming £1 0/6 owing, a letter the Ballarat and Ararat hospitals, and best, as they knew the requirements of gifts:—Cases of fruit from Messrs I cipated. The tickets are 2/ and 1/,; was received from complainant's solici-

they asked for any concessions they were always ready to give them. He knew the secretary (Mr Gossip) personally, who said he looked on Beaufort as able of alleviating that misery which being part of Ararat, and that the came into every home through sickness. Beaufort people had been very chari-table and good to the hospital there. People, having their trial by the dread the first employee of the approach the first employee at the first emplo He then announced that the Pierrots, arbitrament of the sword in Europe. a company of young ladies, would give They had proven to the world that their an entertainment here in aid of the Red free country and open air, sporting lives-

Cross Society on March 9th. Senator Russell, who was received —had produced one of the finest bodies with applause, expressed his pleasure at of fighting men the world had ever seen. having the opportunity of visiting their To-day it was a known fact that if they them in person he was with them in their help themselves. (Applause). they came to any persons and asked people hear. He called for three cheers some time ago and has been convalescing them to help in charity's name, they for Senator Russell, which were heartily were always ready. He was a believer given. in hospitals and an enthusiast in their Sens caused war. He hoped they were going to win the war, for they must and would be able to stop win it, but he did not think that war made the world any better for it. They must not think they had done their duty to the community, as some thought they

had done their duty to their country, by Pearl Smith and Clara Newey, two wanted to get at the men who had Myrtle Smith, another pupil, who last here. If a doctor came among them and every possible precaution has been single day, has added another year to taken, isolated cases, 10 in all, have her record, and is now entitled to a four big fees. They could do what they liked, but the sneaker was one of that school which believed in putting on an extra gutter-sweeper to prevent dirty gutters

better and far healthier than allowing Ansac would characterise them, and that The angual charity Sunday demonstration, organized by the Beaufort Friendly Societies' Council, was held in the local Park on Sunday afternoon, and passed off very successfully. These characterise them, and that the children were suffering from bad teeth. What did this mean? Indigestion; and, indeed, bad teeth were the passed off the public, foresumpers of nearly every complaint. of Beanfort recruits parade.

A general meeting of the Beanfort

Patriotic Rand is to be held at the Shire
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Wo Smith, of Maryborough (daughter of Mr and Mrs J. George, Beanfort), who has been dangerously ill during the week.

On Saturday a stranger to the town-ship named Wm. Jobling appeared before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the Beaufort Police Station, charged by Senior-constable Stephen with being drunk and disorderly at the local rail-way station on the previous evening.

At the Broadmeadows Camp on Wed
The More of School and Mrs J. George Beaufort, who is the steady, soldier-like manner in which the dungaree-clad recruits (under were salurange. Indiges—then, What did this mean? Indiges—then, was worth fighting for, it was the fore trails and if there was any Emoir ton; and, indeed, bad teeth were the fore and, indeed, bad teeth were the fore and, indeed, bad teeth were the fore and in the public, was the salurange in the policies, and if there was any Emoir ton; and, indeed, bad teeth were the fore tuned the public, was the salurange in the public, and if there was any Emoir ton; an

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ished more scarlatina, scarlet fever, fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is and similar diseases than all the doctors also a germ disease and is contracted in a of people in their own districts who had been helped by these institutions which

people would contribute as well to-day. prejudice against hospitals. He had

had had another 10,000 or 20,000 men tunity of thanking them for their many Constantinople would have belonged from his brother, Corpl. D. N. Robert-kindnesses to him in this part of the to the British people. And seeing that son, who was invalided to England, and their free conditions produced these has been on furlough in Scotland. men, he asked them to make it their more often. He could only say his con-stituency was rather a big one and if he soldiers were making to build up their W. Guyatt, 8th L.H., Waterloo; Gun stituency was rather a big one and if he soldiers were making to build up their trials and troubles in spirit. Their Cr Sinclair said he was sure they had meeting to-day was for the purpose of raising funds to assist the Ballarat and was difficult to speak to-day, as speakers are well known in the district. Private A. Grav. of Beaufort, who was wounded Ararat hospitals. He believed that if had to scream and bawl to make the A. Gray, of Beaufort, who was wounded

Senator Russell asked to be permitted employed at Messrs Hawkes Bros. support, just as he was an enthusiastic to go, as he had a long journey supporter of the war to-day. He want- before him. He thanked them for their ed to kill the Kaiser and the German kindness and wished them every success. system, though he was not a lover of The last six miles of his journey to Beaufort was the worst part. every means to destroy the system which He hoped that by next time he visited rest of the time, helping with the foo order, and he would be able to stop

> Cr. Sinclair—When the road is fixed will you come back again? Senator Russell—Yes. The collectors then went round and netted £19.

Rev. J. Garde, of Euroa, said he sup- latter's dug-out at Gallipoli. posed he had been asked to speak because he was a visitor and somewhat Beaufort and district have enlisted green. If he had been a local man he Messrs C. R. Pitcher, E. R. Deans, would probably have been away doing Callender, J. G. Cook, W. H. Chibnall other work. He was always ready to W. D. Forster, F. Haig, H. McCracken say something in the cause of charity R. H. Skurrie, M. Mechan. Leo. and the magnificent cause of patriotism Newey, T. F. Grantly, F. Fox. and for which they were all working at the Gordon. present time. As the collection had During the past six weeks 113 voluments bear and been made, nothing he might say would teers from Beaufort and district have influence it. If he could induce them to been medically examined. give 2/6 more he would keep on speak- Mr C. Moore, of Waterloo, has been medically examined.

The gathering dispersed after singing

When you have a bad cold, culture beds

Lead), and Poynton (Amphitheatre). The Riponshire recruiting officer, Sergt. G. Smith, visited Snake Valley interviewed 40 eligible men in eight hours and obtained 20 recruits. In all tory number of 28 men enlisting. There are good prospects of having 30 fresh those at present in training at Beaufort when their first month's instruction is Bandsmen C. Cromwell and J. Martin. of Beaufort, were on leave from Ballasent in training at Beaufort, has been employees at the Fiery Creek dredge, tation, and wished the young soldier a

The recipient suitably responded.

Mr J, H. Robertson, of Beaufort, has -all of whom are ill. Private R. Smith in England, has returned to duty. His Beaufort, when he enlisted. Private Albert Chapman, of Beaufort,

but was only in the trenches for 48 hours. stores for his company. Whilst in the hit with a piece of shrapnel, which ripped its way through his puttie and spoilt the top of one boot, but did not injure him He met Private Tom Grace, of Beaufor in Egypt, and had tea one night with Driver S. Blay, of this township, in the

Ly all stores. STATE COMMANDANT \ Beaufort on Friday, 25th

A WORD TO TRAV

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spect the local training State Commandant (B. eral Williams) was met a Hall by Crs. R. A. D mandant was accompa son, Major Smith, Lieu military men present at the welcome Admiral

Bridges, the Beggs, M.L.C., Sergt. Messrs I B. deHugard, pin (local volunteers), Acton (shire secretary). In extending a hearty town and district, Cr. ered their congratulations high and honorable positi ed upon him. They wer to think that one so near at the head. Ballarat p proud of their city and ought to be doubly proud local soldier who had V.C., and Brigadier-Gener

at the head of military the State. Sixteen years eral Williams unveiled a let in this chamber, erec memory of Major Geo. fell in South Africa I ong time—and it was a in a man's life-from ther He was delighted to-dan

the opportunity of extendi a hearty welcome, and casion, for they had never a General and an Admir little Shire Hall before. it a great compliment inde General to visit Beaufort cause it was only forty-He knew that what the district had done had ple eral Williams. A little hundred men had gone town and immediate distr

had not done yet, and i hold recruiting meetings at men from Beaufort and ing now be allowed to sta longer if they could get fourteen recruits, and make like, if possible, the gener

boys, when going away, we form. He was pleased to miral Bridges and the most of them were aware.

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also be the name of Capt don Chirnside, who had had Honor. They would have tinguished names on it. side them the names brave boys who had enlithis district. The people delighted to think that Bridges had been so gener present that roll of he thanked General Williams for coming up to visit th

In responding, Brig Gene done sincere and honest \mathbf{w}_{Θ} nation's cause. This partic trict had distinguished itse contribution in men-and br wars. One naturally expec show that it would contrib: especially at a time of nat ais like this when it was kr

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was unfortunate that they w ing in the way they were, as have been better if they had more readily and in larger num the beginning. Still, as the they would train them. With training stations, he was of seeing how Beaufort was do centralisation for training was thing if properly carried out.

not be possible to continue h the same men for more than but if others came for sufficient numbers, the station be continued. With regard to quest about khaki, if it was po get them fitted here, the me certainly appear in khaki before Reaufort. One thing in favor ising local training stations were from the same district were amid their own surroundings.

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The recruiting sergeant acting to be complimented on the which had attended his efficient had done good work, and it

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hering dispersed after singing al Anthem. ERM DISEASES. he development of germs form ontract diphtheria or scarlet he has a cold. Pneumonia is mer. The longer the cold hangs pneumonia and other germ sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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anked the band, choir, and all

OR THE EMPIRE pleted their third week of nd made a start with night eek. They continue to take rest in their work. Pleasant ith refreshments daily by ted Cross ladies. Measureng Beaufort for Ballarat. present progress, when the the big camp, it should be eve just cause to be proud of.

nd Sergts. Paterson and Thomers' camp committee desire to best thanks for the following ses of fruit from Messrs L. Pringle, S. W. Morley (Mair Poynton (Amphitheatre). ponshire recruiting officer, Smith, visited Snake Valley e week. On Wednesday he ed 40 eligible men in eight obtained 20 recruits. In all. er of 28 men enlisting. There rospects of having 30 fresh esent in training at Beaufort en C. Cromwell and J. Martin R. Fuhrstrom, who is at pre-aining at Beaufort, has been

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the past six weeks 113 volun-Beaufort and district have eally examined. Saph, formerly of Beaufort. wa clerk in the employ of the Department, Melbourne, ccepted for active service.

T RISK PNEUMONIA. rd to allow a cough to hang on nedy will relieve you. where a persistent cough will You can't afford to allow your ungs to become diseased when simple thing to step into a op and get a bottle of Chamber. Remedy. Sold by J. R.

lining NEWS.

Brown, superintendent of rn Hope, reports:—South—No. 3 rise—Bottom deck n—No. 3 rise—Bottom deta s panelling and truckroading No. 1 north; wash payable; No. 1 north; wash payable; repairing. Top deck—Main repairing. Top deck—Main fft; coarse wash, poor qual-branch reef drive advanced branch reef drive advanced branch reef drive advanced 647ft. Bore 48ft. ahead of 32ft.; not through and leases of the Beaufort G.M. Co. No Liability (in were on Wednesday sold at lessrs Miller & Co. Pty. Ltd. 18745 The plant was

The excitement incident to travelling he appreciated very much, of being The excitement included to find and water often brings present here some years ago, at the regular hear, and no one should leave home quest of the municipality, to unveil with all a lottle of Chamberlain's Colic with a local Renedy. The intense pain that memorial tablet to his late companies this companies this companies this companies this companies this companies the speaker thought so much of. The the speaker thought so much of. The names of those who gave themselves in the nation's time of trial ought to be furniture a Effects companies the companies this companies this companies this companies the speaker thought so much of. The names of those who gave themselves in the nation's time of trial ought to be furniture a Effects companies the

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cipality and district was a fine one, seed and wicker Chairs, Cutler Desk, Office Chair, 2 Bookeases, Photo Frames, large quantity Pictures (including oil Paintings), large Tapestry Tables (large and small), 3 Rockberger (commandant) (Brigadier-Gensill Williams) was met at the Shire district who went to the front was a subject to the welcomed. The Comband officially welcomed. The Comband officially welcomed. The Comband officially welcomed by his men others of the welcome welcar the welcome will be seen to the welcome will be seen to the strength of the welcome will be seen to the strength of the welcome will be seen to see the seen the welcome will be seen to see the welcome will be seen to see the welcome will be seen to see the welcome will be seen to see the welcome will be will be seen to see the welcome will be will be seen to see the welcome will be will be seen to see the welcome will be will be seen the welcome will be will be seen the welcome will be will

around of their city and streets, and vitation to be present. It was a pleasement to be doubly proud to have a ure to him to meet General Williams, and soldier who had gained the and see the camp at Beaufort to-day. and Brigadier-General Williams He knew that few places had done as the head of military matters in well as Beaufort. A finer body of men State Sixteen years ago Gen- could not possibly be obtained than Williams unveiled a brass tab those who had enlisted here. He hoped in this chamber, erected to the that other towns in his province would memory of Major Geo. Eddy, who respond as well. Some of them had memory of Major (10). It seemed a done very well, but Beaufort had topped FURNITURE, HORSES, HARNESS, time-and it was a good space the lot so far. na man's life-from then till now.

He was delighted to-day to have the epportucity of extending to him BEAUFORT PATRIOTIC BAND. hearty welcome, and also to Ad-GENERAL MEETING of Subscrib-A ers and Members will be held in gran for they had never had both the SHIRE HALL on WEDNESDAY deneral and an Admiral in their Evening, the 8th inst., at 8.30 o'clock. L. LILLEY, Hon. Secy. ta great compliment indeed for the

SHIRE OF RIPON. Extict had done had pleased Gen- NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS,

al Williams. A little over one interest had gone from the Notice is hereby given that all Dogs to had immediate district. They over the age of six months must had done yet, and intended to be Registered on or before the 16th left when the latter than th on or before the 16th recruiting meetings at Skipton March, 1916. The law re registration very stout, perfectly quiet; black Geldand Snake Valley. They trusted will be strictly enforced. hat they would have another thirty men from Beaufort and district to

NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 4th March, 1916.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1916. (H.C.), 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev.

less, when going away, were in un METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7-Mr J. Stringer. Raglan, 3; Chute, 7.30-Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3; Bridges and the Hon Theo. Raglan, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. egs here Admiral Bridges, as

was they knew the Admiral's own LAND, FURNITURE, AND CLEARING SALE, but name would be on it, and althat of Cr. Philip Russell, who AT CHUTE. ad sat at this table, and was one

THURSDAY, 9TH MARCH, 1916, At 1.30 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been tavored with instructions from Mr W. ship of Beaufort would do well to instructions from Mr W. ship of Beaufort would do well to instructions from Mr W. ship of Beaufort would do well to instructions from Mr W. Then the French Legion of DUNN to Sell, on above date, as under :equished names on it, and along-ment 19A, Sec. 1, Parish of Raglan, all that is required. the them the names of all the County of Ripon, containing 27a. 1r. 3p., is instrict. The people were all roomed W. B. House (verandah on two chted to think that Admiral sides), Wash-house (with Copper built nounced at Sale. fidges had been so generous as to in), 4-stalled Stable and Loose-box, also Resent that roll of honor. He Chaff-house-all Iron Roofs; also Room, Ranked General Williams very much 10 x 10. Title may be inspected at the Coming up to visit their camp. office of Vendor's Solicitor, S. Young, responding, Brig.-General Will- Esq., Beaufort.

FURNITURE.—Double Bedstead and pleasure to come when people had Wire Mattress, Duchess Chest, Wash-Sincere and honest work in the stand and Ware, Wardrobe, 2 Cots This particular dis-Linoleum off 3 large rooms, Easy Chair, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1916 had distinguished itself by its Deck Chair, Safe, Dresser, 2 Couches Chairs, Lamps, Fender, Meat Safes, large quantity Crockery, Tubs, Saucepans, Wettles, and other Kitchen Utenpans, Which had so much to its 100 gallon Tank on truck (iron wheels); that it would be able to Double-seated Buggy, Wood Truck that it would contribute more, (nearly new), Set Buggy Harness, 2 Sets Spring Dray Harness, Set Dray Harness, While this when it was known that Single-furrow Orchard Plough, Plough ountry wanted men, and good Chains, new Grindstone on stand, Bicycle to doubt if any man's (nearly new, all B.S.A. parts), large thete had anything to do with it quantity Fencing Tools, Splitting Tools, who had bed so long amongst them that order), quantity Hay, Rabbit Traps bably he had something mater- (nearly new), Hay Lashing, and lot of it do with the splendid view other Sundries too numerous to mention; People of this district had taken Buggy Horse (fast, perfectly quiet), their responsibility to the nation Draught Yearling.

The above is a very desirable little property. All the improvements are of a substitution as well as Beaufort in this reuiting campaign, their camps would sale. has enlisted, everything is for Absolute W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

PROPERTY AND FURNITURE SALE, WATERLOO ROAD, NEAR WATERLOO.

FRIDAY, 10TH MARCH, 1916, AT 1.30 P.M.

W. H. HALPIN has received instruc-tions from Mrs. H. SADDLIER to Sell, on above date, as under :--One Acre Land (held under Miner's Right), on which is erected 4-roomed Steing how Beaufort was doing. De- Dwelling, 21 x 29, and detached Kitchen, talisation for training was a good 18 x 12; iron roofs, suitable for removal. The house is surrounded with Fruit home, close to the main road. FURNITURE — Comprising

steads, Chairs, Rocking Chair, Washstand and Ware, Chest Drawers, Cot, stabout khaki, if it was possible to Sewing Machine (nearly new), Kitchen Sewing Machine (nearly new), Roil. Sewing machine (near), some single to sewing machine (near), some single appear in khaki before leaving ers, Kitchen Utensils, Garden and other ers, the men would be appeared by the series of the One thing in favor of organ- Tools; also lot of Sundries, 2 500-gal. G. from the ining in layor of organ- Tools; also lot of Sunday Wheelbarrows, from the ining stations was that Iron Tanks, 1 Cow, 2 Wheelbarrows, from the same district were trained quantity Gal. Iron, and about 20 Sheets their own surroundings, worked of Bark.

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H. HALPIN & T. W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers in Conjunction), have been favored with instructions from Mr. J. H. ROBERTSON to Sell, on above date, as under :-FURNITURE.—Leather Dining-room

Suite (7 pieces), Sideboard, Double Bedstead and Mattress, Tables, Cot, Washstand, Duchess (7 drawers), Remington Typewriter, Phonograph and Records, ing, delivery; also aged Gelding, suitable for light farm work.

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PART FOURTEEN.

The firing from big guns was now tion of the howitzers and other pieces quite plainly. From the report of the clair told him that this was really since I left you at Estcourt."

"I should imagine, sir," remarked hot at Colenso! It was awful!" Paul, "that the guns we hear are from General Buller's main force, and old chap?" asked Hugh. that it is General Warren's command escape being shot or captured by the night, and can cross the river now against his lordship's kindly inten-listen to what you have to communienemy."

"But we must be near the Tugela

"Very near, sir." replied Paul. "which makes it all the more risky. do?" any number of patrols on the watch. It is these latter fellows, sir, that earl, and talking as they rode.

we have to dread.' "Then we must keep a sharp look out for them, Sinclair," was the counsel of Carruthers, who was ty- Drift?" ing a silk handkerchief round his thigh where the first of the rifle bul-

lets fired had grazed the flesh. no harm beyond scraping away the course to the south-east."

good, square feed, with the accompaniment of hot coffee.

and got a little distance onward. day." marked, no doubt, the passage of Carruthers?" troops and heavy guns. These might have been caused by the British or night," said Hugh. Sonana was now trotting on before, yesterday." shots from behind the farm-house had the ear of his friend.

the reward that was shortly in store devils of Dutchmen." for him that made him less alert | "And where is General Warren?" than usual. Anyhow, he saw nothing, asked Carruthers. nor heard nothing, before a voice "Not far away, at our base," said General Buller, which I think is unrang out with a suddenness that was the earl. "Dundonald is acting under likely, I will send you word by one the main body of the British army. of a detour, made a forced march by was an achievement to rejoice over. startling:

"Who goes there?"

CHAPTER XXXI.

A HIGH COMMENDATION. ed, instantly; and as they turned gallant Dundonald was not only pre- ready knows."

He was a tall, powerfully-built self. English, and with the cut of a Bri- twice before in England.

"No. sir." replied the trooper; Staters.

deuce did you spring from?" plied Hugh; and a few minutes later

camp at Estcourt. "Well. I'm awfully glad to see you, nance, the flashes revealed the posi- you been doing to your leg?"

"By Jove! and I've got scot free, shooters on the north bank." throughout the night their course had so far," continued his lordship. But

"And where is General Buller now.

or that of Lord Dundonald, that we |gela," said the earl; "but he seized | Hugh bowed, for there was nothing |vers added: shall reach—that is, of course, if we the pont at Potgieter's Drift last more to be said by way of protesting "Now, Captain Carruthers, I can shelter, Here they reined up for a fifty yards from the kopje.

when he chooses." now. Sinclair?" said Carruthers, in- Sinclair, whose face he had not for- walked through the camp, after leav- it as concisely as possible, and very

mand, the patrol again moved for he remarked upon it to the earl. bank, they are nearly certain to have ward at a trot to the left, Captain "You are right," was the reply. doing his best to make lucid and to its double burden. It was a powerful

his breeches, but otherwise had don' Homes, you ought to have struck a lifthey are a bit of a scratch lot." | the Boers.

the opinion that it was a Boer com- you cannot have heard," added the quired again for duty.

in recognition of that service had al- soon as he has men enough at his can in camp here." tish lines, and Sonana was looking was a kingdom and an empire. It them." anxiously forward for that time to almost takes a fellow's breath away | "And Sonana?" queried Hugh. to think what a force we have to con-

have some hot work in a day or two. again to-morrow." and join us, old man, you may be in earl stopped him. from its very unexpectedness, was a encampment, his brigade having by flask before you go."

man or one of the "Blues," and with charger into the care of one of the cigars. his carbine at the "ready" he looked troopers, Captain Carruthers went | Half an hour later Captain Carru- vices." a formidable foe to tackle. The rider, straight to the quarters of Lord there and a corporal and fell back. M'Kenzie, a shrewd officer, imme- ing as seven thousand British troops must be free from fleshings. After however, who approached him alone Dundonald, his friend the earl ac- ers of the Natal Carabineers, form- His mission, for the present, was distely came to the conclusion that were slowly but doggedly forcing a the milking is completed the under -Hugh had held up his hand as a campanying him. They were admitting his escort, had left the cavalry finished, and he decided that the the enemy had received information ridge in front of them. This was Sir should fold up like an empty glere. signal for Sinclair and the Kaffir to ted at once into the presence of the camp behind them, and were making wisest thing he could do was to make of Lord Dundonald's night march, Francis Clery's Division clearing the In the show ring other points are keep back - and halted his charger chief, who was not quite a stranger towards the Tugela, but a short dis- his way back at once to Lord Dun- and that this commando's object was way, as it was hoped, of the road to taken into account, such as length twenty paces away, was undoubtedly to Hugh, as they had met once or tance away. After crossing a so-call-donald's command. The corporal and to gain some kopies lying out on the Ladysmith.

bow, but with his finger still on the that gallant Life Guardsman and de- a course due south was kept for a were now waiting Captain Carru- M'Kenzie galloped back to Lord Dun- "and some of us fellows are pretty slight consideration. The vital points scendant of a race of fighting Coch- mile or more; then, a wheat was made there' instructions. "I am Captain Carruthers," said ranes, whose war service, begun in to the east.

At the head of these troopers rode movements in the direction of, or Natal. All ranks now were eager for fortunately had no other experience treacherous holes of the ant-bear. had decided to take and to hold. It At the head of these troopers rode movements in the direction of, or Natal. All ranks now were easer for locations of the enemy until a very tall officer, mounted on a big possibly beyond, Acton Homes. The the coming fray, and some regiments of the attentions of the enemy until But M'Kenzie, who knew he was was a strong position, and a few dea very tall officer, mounted on a big possibly beyond, Acton Homes. The the coming fray, and some regiments of the acting with the enemy for the possesses termined men could have held it

"Hallo, Carruthers! Where the me. But, of course, your first duty is proach the general, but presently the from the river. "From Ladysmith, of course," re- ter's Drift, and that without delay." direction, and must have recognised been carried out when one of the tering along. ter's Drift, and that without delay." direction, and must have recognised been carried out when one of the rest
"I shall be resely to start within the he had a sign for him to Carabineers and his horse went down."

The enemy, in truth, were under the of the brigade, they succeeded, unophe had clasped hands with his friend, an hour, my lord," replied Carru- advance.

much pleased Paul Sinclair at the ridden is very short, and my horse is smith?" said Sir Redvers. quite fresh."

British guns, however, Carruthers dozen Boers this morning, and a bul- I shall send a small escort with you. more. concluded that they must be some let grazed my thigh. This is the and I advise that you keep the river "I am riding to Potgieter's Drift," "An escort is not necessary, sir," servations as we go."

> no enemy to avoid." "Still on the wrong side of the Tu- to send one, Captain Carruthers."

Just then his lordship spied Paul As Carruthers and his noble friend Hugh had much to tell, but he told gotten, and he gave him a friendly ing Lord Dundonald, Hugh noticed clearly - so well, indeed, that the nod, and a cordial "How do you that the cavalry brigade appeared to general only twice interrupted him direction of the cavalry camp it was be composed almost entirely of irre- to ask a question of detail, although But now, at the words of com- gulars—at least so he judged—and he frequently nodded, as though fully

Carruthers riding by the side of the "With the exception of a few officers, the purpose. the majority are colonial cavalry, Yet when Carruthers had finished "I want to reach General Buller's the rest being British mounted in General Buller asked several questra weight it carried. camp as soon as I can," said Hugh. fantry. But, by Jove! Carruthers, tions relative to the then condition "How far am I from Potgieter's they are a fine lot of fellows, and of Ladysmith. Especially he seemed can ride as well, if not better than anxious to have the full particulars, tion, as they were too near to Lord "My dear fellow, you are miles and our own troopers. Look at their cat- so far as Hugh knew them, of the Dundonald's troopers for the most miles away," was the reply. "You tle, too—for there is no better judge desperate assault made just one week adventurous Boer to trust his prehave come much too far to the west. of horseflesh than you are—and see back by the enemy, and of the still cious self in a neighbourhood where had nearly fallen, and gave many of easier to-day and he would have more The ball had taken a snip out of If, as I take it, you passed Acton what go and stay there are in them, more fierce repulse by the British of he ran the risk of being shot or cap-

skin and causing a little blood to "And got into a nest-bed of Boers, marked Hugh, "and very useful details of the terrible struggle on the which when he reached the cavalry brigade, watching the successful occupation of with months and so it is

Boers, Carruthers, Sinclair, and So about Sir Redvers, I am going to a meal as he had not eaten since his whelming. nana had not forgotten their own give you a feed, for I daresay you visit to Estcourt Camp. Then follow- There was a brief pause, and then breakfast, although the meal was are well-nigh famished. I am with ed coffee and a cigar that ought to Sir Redvers said: hastily consumed and anything but Dundonald's Cavalry Brigade, as I have satisfied an epicure. Luxuries "Your information, Captain Carluxurious. To compensate for the expect you have guessed by these might be few and far between else-ruthers is most valuable, and I cancared for by the wealthy yet homely services which you have rendered. On was killed in action. "Which will be very acceptable," young British peer, but they were three occasions you have successfully Those were enjoyable days that

sought and found hospitality among rigk, and I shall see to it, sir, that they found the ground much cut up "I thought so, by the look of you," some comrades of the Imperial Light it is reported in the proper quarters in places, and deep ruts here and was the earl's comment, smiling. Horse in Lord Dundonald's camp, without delay." there where the soil was soft, which "When did you get out of Ladysmith, arrived while the earl and Captain Such words of praise coming from Carruthers were smoking their cigars. the commander of the forces were Captain Carruthers. "Three days ago; on Wednesday Sinclair wanted to know what the more than gratifying, and Hugh Carcaptain's future arrangements were, ruthers in his reply acknowledged his the enemy; but Sinclair inclined to "Then I have news for you which or, rather, when he would be re- sense of their importance very grate-

mando that had passed that way, earl. "Lord Roberts and Kitchener | "I am starting at once for Potgie- too manly to take to himself all the and, moreover, not very long before. landed at Cape Town the day before ter's Drift, Sinclair," said Carru- credit of what had been really trythers, in reply to Paul's query, "but ing and dangerous services, and he some yards in advance, and by the | "And I suppose the new Comman- I don't see that I want you for the added: way he carried himself, seemingly der-in-Chief's point of operations will present, as Lord Dundonald is send- "I wish to mention, sir, that very proud of his morning's work. be in the Grange Free State?" Hugh ing an escort with me. Of course I have again been accompanied by Ser-The Kaffir, no doubt, by his two queried, in a voice intended only for shall have to return this way, and geant Paul Sinclair, of the Imperial

ready received his due meed of praise. back. And, by Jove! Carruthers, we "That will be all right, sir," said the enemy." But he was to have something, far shall soon have a bigger army in Paul. "I-have found some comrades Sir Redvers nodded and smiled, more to the purpose, in his estima- South Africa than Great Britain ever of the Light Horse here, well known and Carruthers realised, without betion, when they were within the Bri- had at one time in the field since she to me, and I have been messing with ing told, that the general would not

"I have seen to him, sir," added Possibly it was this thought of centrate to crush these obstinate Paul. "It does not require much to

satisfy a Kaffir."

time for the fighting when it comes." | "Here, sergeant, wait a moment," marks that suited well with the lat- was a surprise recomnaissance, clever- ren with orders to be very cautious, suming large amounts of feed The challenge "Who goes there?" They were now close to the lines said the peer. "I have got some fine ter's inclinations.

"No, sir," replied the trooper; Staters.

"Lord Dundonald's Cavalry Brigade, His lordship listened long and at
"Suddenly there was, for half an hour later Carruthers and his carry out his exploit.

"And very little delay there was, for half that complement of troopers to fellows, and not of myself. The men than pleasure.—F. W. Repertson.

Suddenly there was for half an hour later Carruthers and his carry out his exploit.

which, amid the musical jingle of particular route, for it was already without further adventure or inci- ed to have found them so close to spruits and accouragements. Was cross- decided that the cavalry brigade dent until Carrethers reached the Potester's Drift arms and accoutrements, was cross- decided that the cavalry brigade dent until Carruthers reached the Potgieter's Drift.

"Jump up behind me, Hodson,

When once more they turned in the

to be much inconvenienced by the ex-

Now, also, they had little or noth-

almost continuous, and on the hals old man," added the peer, as he still of our camp," said the earl, "you ten despatch which he carried, at the and turned back to his assistance. where the enemy had posted his ord- held Hugh's hand. "But that have will meet with no interreption, as same time wondering how the chief "Are you wounded?" demanded One important and imperative or this time they had got under cover. there is no enemy on the south bank had so instantaneously guessed at Carruthers. "Only a scratch," replied Carru- of the Tugela between this and Pot- his mission. The next words of Sir thers. "We had a brush with half a gieter's Drift. All the same, however, Redvers, however, surprised him still plied the trooper,

distance away to the east, and Sin- second time the beggars have hit me | well away to the left, or you may be | he said, "and you can give me Sir | we shall be picked off vet." picked off by some of the Boer sharp- George White's verbal message, and The dismounted trooper, however, few would have escaped capture or their comrades. tell me the result of your own ob- wanted no urging; he was up behind death; but the best-arranged plans

I say, Carruthers, didn't we get it remarked Hugh, "especially if I have Then General Buller, after giving a gallop Carruthers and the others was to do so on that Thursday aftersome orders to two aides-de-camp, made a dash to get out of range or noon. With no thought of danger or "Perhaps not." said Lord Dundon- rode onward, with Hugh by his side, under cover. ald, with a smile, "but I am going his staff and escort riding some few paces in the rear. Presently Sir Red-

out into the veldt and beyond range. was to the Boers. to ride the rest of the journey at a moderate pace, out of consideration comprehending what Carruthers was for the corporal's troop-horse under

animal, however, and did not seem ling to fear in the way of interrup-

"I have been looking at them." re- | Carruthers at once entered into the skin and causing a little blood to flow. In fact, Captain Carruthers was more concerned for the damage done to his nether garments than to his own person.

"And got into a nest-bed of Boers, marked Hugh, "and very useful for light cavalry."

"And got into a nest-bed of Boers, mounts they seem, especially for light sixth day of January—a day which will be ever memorable in the his tory of the war—and was enthusias thick enough as it was."

Soon after this Hugh and his friend tory of the war—and was enthusias thick in describing the magnificent branched the cavalry brigade, watching the successful occupation of the kopje by our men and the unsuspecting approach of the Boers, thought it advisable to send out a support, and at the nick of time dustry taking all possible varied for the man was must be in the his tory of the war—and was enthusias thick in describing the magnificent branched the cavalry brigade, and after reporting himself to Lord bundonald, rode up to the terribute sutuggie on the cavalry brigade, watching the successful occupation of the kopje by our men and the unsuspecting approach of the war—and was enthusias thick enough as it was."

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fully. But at the same time he was

meanwhile I should advise that you Light Horse, who has aided me done much to save the situation, and "No doubt," said the earl, "as make yourself as comfortable as you greatly on this occasion, as he did on the last, in successfully evading

chard's Drifts. forget Paul when opportunity served.

CHAPTER XXXII.

AN UNLUCKY SHOT. General Buller and Hugh Carru-"Thank you, Sinclair," said Hugh. thers were now close to Potgieter's about to attempt, and he was quite a well-planned and well-executed at-"If anything should detain me with Drift, where active preparations were willing that they should think so. tempt to entrap the enemy. Neverthehis orders, and I believe we are to of the escort, but hope to be back Sir Redvers had come to inspect the the very route that Carruthers and Lord Dundonald was inclined to adprogress that had been made, and Sinclair had travelled, and was at vance further towards Ladysmith and roomy barrel, well spring ribs. If you hurry back from Buller's camp Paul was about to leave, but the presently he dismissed Captain Car- Acton Homes before the enemy had without delay; but a messenger ar- broad muzzle and a strong are those ruthers, but with some parting re- any idea that he was near to it. It rived from General Sir Charles War- points indicating capacity for con-

although startling at the moment, of the Earl of Dundonald's cavalry brandy, and you had better fill your 'I do not intend that you shall that there was no one to oppose him. that a commando numbering two stitution, which is indicated by a run the risk of returning to Lady- Looking across the veldt from near thousand men were leaving the neigh- large heart girth, a deep chest large welcome sound, for the voice was un- forced marches made a long detour to "Thank you, my lord," replied smith just at present," said the Acton Homes it seemed strange, even bourhood of the besieged town with open nostrils and a large wind pipe mistakably English, and Carruthers the west, and crossed the Tugela Paul, "it is nearly full already. I general; "and you may be very use- when war was raging, to see this cen- the intention of cutting off the Cav- and lung capacity. knew it could only come from a Bri- without meeting any obstruction 'commandeered' a bottle from a Boer ful to us here. I shall signal your tre of the farming industry in North alry Brigade. tish vedette. "A friend," he answer- from the enemy. Strongly posted, the farmer, as Captain Carruthers al- successful and satisfactory arrival to Natal completely deserted. Not a soul This threatening commando of the bave an udder of good size sunding Sir George White, and that I am de- was in sight, and but few cattle, and enemy failing to appear, however, well forward and bung ap well be the corner of a low kopje the senti- pared to hold his own, but to haruss "Commandeered!" By Jove, what taining you. In the meanwhile, Cap- these latter a long distance away. Dundonald, on the Saturday morning hind. The region of the pairs of the nel was before them some forty or the Boers in front of him when the a convenient word that is !" said the tain Carruthers, I think it will be On Thursday afternoon, however, moved out of the bivouac - for the hips is wide, as is also the space befitting opportunity should present it- earl, laughing merrily: "You smoke, well that you report yourself to Major M'Kenzie, of the Natal Cara- brigade had passed the night in the tween the thighs as viewed from her though, Sinclair, of course;" and he Lord Dundonald; and place yourself bineers, who had ridden out a short open air and advanced into the Boer hind, giving ample room for a large trooper, big enough for a Life Guards. After dismounting, and giving his handed Paul a dozen or more choice under his orders. He is about to ad- way on the plain, made out a Boer position. Formidable enough looked udder. A large udder is not always

ed ford, the water at which, however, four troopers of the Natal Carabi- veldt, and so check the British | "We are in for hot work today," ness of rump, colour markings. tish cavalry officer, and the vedette A tall, soldierly figure was, and is, was so deep that the horses once neers had followed in the rear of cavalry advance. rested his carbine across his saddle- Douglas twelfth Earl of Dundonald, lost their foothold and had to swim, General Buller's cavalry escort, and With this belief in his mind Major ruthers, who was riding by his side; the practical farmer gives them only

"Corporal," said Hugh, "I am or- seen, and suggested that he should "Don't croak," answered Hugh, large barrel, good constitution. Hugh, "extra aide-de-camp to Sir Egypt, has marked him out as a born This detour was for the purpose of dered by General Buller to return to be allowed to try to seize the kopies "You have been listening to one or a capacious udder free from deshi-George White, and am the bearer of cavalry leader. Carrying his forty-communications to General Sir Redseven years lightly, he looked well vers Buller. Are you on outpost duty for General Warten's Division?"

This detour was for the purpose of giving the river a wide before the Boers could reach them. two men with presentiments, until before the Boers could reach them. When they had reached about a third be able to get a feed for the horses when they had reached about a third before we start back, and let there for General Warten's Division?"

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"Lord Dundonald's Cavalry Brigade, sir."

Sir."

The street long and attentively to what Hugh had to result of course, I cannot give you the late. What Captain Carruthers had countersign," added Carruthers; to tell him about Ladysmith states by Boer sharpshooters lucking on the fast, but taking advantage of cover took with him some men of his own By Jove, though, that had nearly up
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At once Lord Dundonald gave the knack of dying at home in their beds, rail other shots fired at long range to the cavalry encampment, riding necessary permission, and M'Kenzie and I hope to follow their example. by help the sufferer; if not, artend by Boer sharpshooters lucking advantage of cover took with him some men of his own By Jove, though, that had nearly up
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whe lines, which I am anxious to reach chief, Sir Redvers Buller, but Hugh's possibly from the rapid pace at which got over before they were again tred there and one or two other officers lordship was occasioned by a rifle. To wax old floors that were never they were again tred there and one or two other officers lordship was occasioned by a rifle. To wax old floors that were never they were again tred there and one or two other officers lordship was occasioned by a rifle. To wax old floors that were never they were again tred there are not to the contract of the rapid pace at which got over before they were again tred there are never nev with as little delay as possible. My personal experiences gathered during companion is a sergeant in the Im- his ride from the hesisged town by

smith road,

And to add to these obstructions, the kopje standing out prominently on old floors will be as smooth as new arms and accourrements, was cross decided that the cavalry brigate dent until Carruchers rescued the last a rapid pace.

should carry out some strategic main body of the British army in Keeping on at a good speed, they veldt was dotted here and there with the veldt, and this Lord Dundonald oaken ones.

overlooking the road a good three advance, and at a gallop they dashed e me. But, of course, your first duty is proach the general, but presently the little as to reach General Buller at Potgie- latter turned his glance in Hagh's But barely had this manoeuvre minutes before the Boers came canishment as much as muc

with a crash, the animal shot dead, pleasing certainty that they were the posed, in seizing the ridge and postthe noble earl, whose unassuming thers. "Although I have been in the "You are Captain Carruthers, and and, it was feared for the moment, first to arrive at this important porting themselves on the eastern side of Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc. manner and kindly courtesy had so saddle all might, the distance I have have despatches for me from Lady- the trooper also. The latter, however, sition, for Major M'Kenzie had had it. was unhurt, and scrambled to his time to conceal his troops under But, then, the moment these gal-"Yes, sir," replied Hugh; and he feet as Captain Carruthers and his cover of the boulders, where they had lant fellows were seen by the enemy "If you cross the ford in the rear handed to the general the one writof the kopie.

der M'Kenzie had given to his men, and sternly held the position. Fear-"No, sir, only a bit shaken," re- and that was that not a shot should ing, however, that there was not be fired until the enemy was close enough men to hold their own, Dunat hand. Had that order been obeyed donald ordered the rest of the squadsaid the corporal. "Quick, man, or in its integrity probably out of those rons of the South African Light three hundred Boers, or more, but Horse to advance to the support of the corporal quickly enough, and at too often go wrong, and M'Kenzie's of the trap which was laid for them Fortunately a kopie was not far onward rode the Boers, massed in

away, and in a minute or so they one close column, ambling along unhad ridden behind this convenient til they were about two hundred and brief while to breathe their horses. Then the unexpected came. The and then, keeping the kopie between sharp crack of an unlucky shot rang

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A NIGHT ALARM. That rifle fired from the kopje by one of the troopers, either accidently or in the man's eagerness to have a shot at the enemy, quite spoiled Major M'Kenzie's well-conceived scheme. The culprit was not discovered, but he was supposed to belong to the Imperial Light Horse. Anyhow, the premature bullet, although it emptied a Boer saddle, warned the brow, and by live-and let have prin-

them the chance of escaping. Very fortunately, as it happened, professions as a business main. turn, and when Hugh's charger had despatched a squadron of Imperial of the inability of the man who must been led away, introduced him to the Light Horse and some mounted in work long hours with his hands six three comrades who shared his quar- fantry of the King's Royal Rifles days a week, how can be and time ters, and insisted that Carruthers and the Dublins.

should make the fifth. One of these Thus, before the startled Boers was a major of the South African could effectually make good their re-Light Horse, who formerly had been treat, these last-named troops arluxurious. To compensate for the expect you have guessed by these might be sew and lat between the latter, however, there was the hope troopers of mine, and I can promise where, and probably were not much not speak in too high praise of the Poor fellow, within a few days he left, whilst Major M'Kenzie's command did considerable execution from | many busy tillers of the soil, but paniment of hot coffee.

As they rode away from the farm: rather short commons since Thurs
As they rode away from the farm: rather short commons since Thurs
Segeant Paul Sinclair, who have nearly at great personal nesday came round. That night Lord of the King's Boral Rises begins begins they got a little money they naither nesday came round. That night Lord of the King's Royal Rifles, besides they got a little money they pai the Dundonald made a forward movement wounding an officer and a trooper of "whip hand" and more came at their with some six hundred troopers, the Imperial Light Horse, both of bidding. They were big enough to whom he commanded in person, and whom were shot through the lungs. amass great fortunes, but many sould with his lordship's small staff rode

Our casualties, however, were small never have been successful farmers. when compared with those of the The farmer's job is the biggest job It was a very composite cavalry enemy, for while the detachments in this country, and he who masters force, being made up of Natal Cara- sent to the support of M'Kenzie were it achieves success as great as, and bineers, Imperial Light Horse, Natal flercely engaging the Boers, the ma- far more deserving than that of the Mounted Police, South African Light jor, with Captain Bottomley, Carru- millionaire who has manipulated Horse, and a few mounted infantry thers, other officers, and a number of other people's money to enrich himof the King's Royal Rifles and the troopers, vacated the kopje and gal- self .- "Ontario Farmers' Advocate." Royal Dublins. A brave officer, Major loped off to join in the fray.

Graham, was second in command. Brought to bay, the Boers made a But on the same day, previous to better fight than was usual with the march of Lord Dundonald, Gene- them wher caught in the open, but, ral Sir Redvers Buller, with his main all the same, each man watched for army, and General Warren, with his an opportunit, to bolt and get away. division, had successfully crossed the In fact, most of them succeeded in (W. D. Nicholls, Kentucky Extension Tugela River at Potgieter's and Tri-escaping, but they lost seven killed and twenty-three as prisoners. One In his advance Lord Dundanald was of these latter was captured by Car-

supposed to make a wide detour well ruthers, and proved to be an officer away from the ranges above Acton of some note named De Villiers. Homes, his object being to cut off the The gallant Dundonald was elated retreat of the Free State burghers at M'Kenzie's success, although it through Van Reenan's Pass. That the was a little disappointing that the a sharp, prominent backs as the Boer spies believed his lordship was premature firing of a rifle had marred ly carried out, and all so rapidly as an intimation had been received. Third, she will show a hardy out

vance, and will be glad of your ser- commando coming down the Lady- the enemy, for on the right big guns an indication of a good marker. The were thundering and rifles were crack- judder must not only he large, but it

> said Hugh's friend, the earl, to Car- . These, however, are fancy points, and donald and told him what he had sure to go under."

chestnut charger, and in the figure of erder for this advance might come at this commandant of the patrol there any hour, and the earl hinted as were already on the move preparative the spot, or near to it, was reached this commandant of the patrol there any hour, and the earl hinted as something that was very family hour, and the earl hinted as something that was very family hour, and the earl hinted as tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at glom of the point of vantage, led his against any number, for it had to be meant at hard callon. In fact, each plain devoid of cover or shelter.

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Could out of his horse, and by this design ride they succeeded in getting on to the kopje on the right and overlooking the road a good three overlooking the road a good three overlooking the road a good three devices and the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot, or near to it, was reached his it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot of the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot of the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot of the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot of the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela by Potwhere they had first been fired at the spot of the spot held it tory to crossing the Tugela had to be a spot of the spot of the spot of the spot of the spot of t ishment, as much as that of the rest

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(To be Continued.)

them and the river, they rode further out, as startling to the British as it towards its advancement. It has become a common saying that the farmer is not enough of a business man strenuous times, and some say that it is because of his lack of business acumen that he is not given more favours in a financial way by money-

cause to be looked upon by other

to develop as he would like the financial and social side of the which gives polish and insight into the wave of the world?

THE DAIRY

Department.) Nearly every good milk and possesses certain points of confirmation which indicate her milking patities The first important point is that she shall show a lean or bony from with wide apart, sharp withers and areary

ing thighs. This indicates "dairy temperament." or, in other words. Next she will have a lord, deep

with as little delay as possible. My personal experiences gathered during companion is a sergeant in the Imbis ride from the besieged town by sariding, but has they been nearer rife bullets came alphabetantly near to be one of the active remners."

The vedette hesitated, but the vedette hesitated, but the vedette hesitated but the country deviated what he ought to do were settled for him satisfactorily by the near approach of a strong cavalry patrol, which, amid the musical jingle of the strong cavalry patrol, which, amid the musical jingle of the strong cavalry patrol, which, amid the musical jingle of the strong cavalry patrol, which is set of the river the personal experiences gathered during the bullet wind second at by the enemy, and this time the got leave to accompany this small bullet which second its second at by the enemy, and this time the got leave to accompany this small bullet which second its second at by the enemy, and this time the got leave to accompany this small bullet which second its second at by the enemy, and this time the got leave to accompany this small bullet which second its second its second at by the enemy, and this time the got leave to be wash to be the floor, which heat to the river the possible to the river the possible to the floor which he may not a moment to be of it. Carruthers, for the life of him, when dry to the could not help smiling, for the expenditual to the floor of the strong was possible. It is strong that the floor of the strong was possible to the floor of the floor of the floor of the strong was possible to the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor

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MIDBLE CREEK.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Perhaps the largest, most tative, and enthusiastic audien here for many a day, gathered Middle Creek Hall on Thursday and inst., to do honour to Mr deHugard, our local schoolmaste is on the point of going into a to camp, having volunteered his

to King and Empire. Mr W. Ahern, president movement, in his usual happy opening the proceedings referre truly patriotic spirit which had ed their guest in taking the ste had brought them together tha in order to mark their apprecia is past efforts towards the well

A programme of musical iten then rendered, and appreciated udience, as shown by the app the following ladies and ger taking part :- Mesdames P. Kei Pearson, Miss Dean, Messrs Bell, and Carroll. Mesdames S lonald and Pearson and Miss on played the accompaniments reledictory speeches followed. ocal branch, A.N A., tendered ulogistic remarks in regard to onest's connection with the societ Mr E. A. Fay (on behalf general public), expressed their t Mr deHugard's departure, would leave a gap in their small nunity which would be very di to fill. He had been the soul of movement which tended toward advancement of the district. Mr H. Dunn, chairman of the committee, also spoke of the good done by Mr deHugard in his o

capacity, and also of the hal which had at all times existed be "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow then sung with much vigor. Cr W. Pickford, in the cour many flattering remarks, inst several occasions on which

deHugard had displayed tact are tesy in overcoming difficult posi which had faced them from the time. He was, in fact, a jolly sport. The speaker then, in a impressive manner, made a pie ion, consisting of a luminous wristlet watch, a Barling smoker it, a gold sovereign case (with a the needful inside), and a knif.

and spoon (combined), the article ing suitably inscribed. Mrs Kelly and Mr Bartel the dered a very delightful iten, celsior," which was quite a n

Mr W. Ahern, on behalf of th Cross Society, in the course of feeling remarks, spoke of the gre sistance which Mr deHugard ha to them, and it was practically tr his instrumentality that the had been formed. Whenever were getting low, a few words t guest was sufficient to bring some effort in the shape of a euchre tournament, &c., to gathe money. It gave the speaker much pleasure in presenting deHugard with a horse-hair can and also a soldier's outfit made

branch, these presents being sub for by voluntary levy. A humorous song was then g Mr Bell, which demanded the

Mr deHugard, on rising to r eceived quite an ovation. he had not been conscious of done anything out of the way sisting along any movement, a ing spare moments, he had ent to anything done just to lend ing hand. But now having re the serious position which fa Empire, he felt his duty to his was paramount, and had there listed. He thanked them one for their kind and useful press could assure them that when f he would often look back to ti pleasant days he had spent

A song, "Tipperary," was tributed by Mrs Pearson, wit by audience, after which the cleared for dancing, which la the small hours. Refreshme handed round in the interval Much of the success atten function is due to the exertio I. McDonald, who had charge of the arrangements; Mr J.

carrying out the secretarial The parents and children i local school assembled Friday afternoon, 3rd inst., deHagard good-bye, Mr H. siding at the request of the After a programme of items by the scholars had been readired. Mr Dunn spoke of

G MAN'S JOB.

ise your occupation as matter what is said or ning is the biggest job o-day, and has some of in the world working dvancement. It has beon saying that the farough of a business man ly compete in these es, and some say that of his lack of business he is not given more inancial way by money-

it may we venture to good many of the ads men in "Big Busidiged to earn every dolby the sweat of the live-and-let-live prinfarmer's lot would be and he would have more coked upon by other a business man. he outset that agricul-

man's job, and so it is. id weather to contend cely any good farm laand every other inall possible advantage v of the man who must urs with his hands six how can he find time s he would like, the ocial side of life, which and insight into the orld?

financiers have not ability as lies latent in Hers of the soil, but rasped the opportunity re their eyes, and once tle money they had the and more came at their ey were big enough to rtunes, but many could en succ**essful farm**ers. job is the biggest job ry, and he who masters ccess as great as, and

who has manipulated money to enrich himo Farmers' Advocate.'

E DAIRY

NG THE MILK COW.

lls, Kentucky Extension epartment.)

y good milk cow pospoints of conformation e her milking qualities. ortant point is that she ean or bony form, with minent backbone, ribs narp withers and incurv-This indicates "dairy or, in other words. turn her feed into milk

will have a long, deep arrel, well sprung ribs. and a strong jaw, these ing capacity for conamounts of feed. will show a hardy connich is indicated by a irth, a deep chest, large and a large wind pipe

city.

rood dairy cow should of good size running and hung up well beon of the pelvis or the as is also the space beghs as viewed from bemple room for a large e udder is not always of a good milker. The it only he large, but it from fleshiness. After completed the udder like an empty glove. ring other points are count, such as length nd shape of horn, levelcolour markings, etc. , are fancy points, and armer gives them only ation. The vital points ngular appearance, a ood constitution, and dder free from fleshi-

uer refiner of character F. W. Robertson.

nities if you can thereufferer; if not, attend work, and already the be repaired.—Emerson.

floors that were never following method is s should first be washand then, when dry, me floor oil, such as is should be once rubust, which removes alld polished the floor. wax may be used acdirections, and then, ed brush is used, be as smooth as new

MIDDLE CREEK.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

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work done by Mr deHugard as their NOLD NUMBER Spothing Syrup" for schoolmaster, and of the many sterling and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised the threat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised by Teething. Should always be qualities which had endeared him in at the Almost immediate relief affected by Teething. Should always be differed by the Children while Teething. It the hearts of the children. He also the Children while Children be the clothing. Mr deHugard, in response, thanked his little friends for their very thoughtful and useful gifts, and could don Boad, London, England. For Diarrhea, repeat the above t ery two hours, until the character dicharges is changed for the better.

assure them that when many miles away he would look back and think very kindly of his scholars at Middle noon, 3rd inst., about 3 o'clock, and Creek. Refreshments having been partaken of, the proceedings terminat- McKinnon, situated about two miles west ed with the singing of "Auld Lang of Beaufort. The fire was stopped just by haps the largest, most represen-Syne" and the National Anthem.

FIRE BRICADE.

Ten members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, Lieutenant C. Day dered valuable assistance. It was alleged presiding. Firemen G. Gordon and W. Chibnall, who have enlisted, were granted extended leave of absence. quiries on the spot, and found that such applient, in his usual happy style, on The Country Fire Brigades' Board wrote approving of extended leave berpatriotic spirit which had prompting granted to Lieut. J. Martin and their guest in taking the step which Apparatus-officer A. Martin, who have Prought them together that night also enlisted; and stating that the election of Firemen C. Day as lieugast efforts towards the welfare of tenant, and S. E. Tunks as apparatus officer, had been noted in the register. programme of musical items was Messrs A. Evans and M. Bending in rendered, and appreciated by the were admitted as reserve members. mience, as shown by the applause; Chief-officer Marshall forwarded a res following ladies and gentlemen port of his recent inspection, in the ing part :- Mesdames P. Kelly and course of which he stated that as tele-Person, Miss Dean, Messrs Bartel, phone communication had been recentand Carroll. Mesdames S. Mac- ly installed between the reservoir and aid and Pearson and Miss Steven- fire station, in case of fire the best supplayed the accompaniments. The ply of water that could be obtained would be assured. There was an ex-McLeod, a past president of the cellent muster for inspection, eleven registered and two reserve members wistic remarks in regard to their being present, the only absentee having enlisted on the day of the visit. Mr E. A. Fay (on behalf of the Owing to the numerous changes that menal public), expressed their regret had taken place in the ranks of this Ur deHugard's departure, as it brigade, the members were now for the mid leave a gap in their small com- most part young, and had not had mity which would be very difficult much experience in fire work. That He had been the soul of every being so, he devoted most of the time mement which tended towards the at their disposal to work suitable for fire extinction. The men all round Mr H. Dunn, chairman of the school shaped well, and the manner in which muitter, also spoke of the good work the younger ones carried out the tasks why Mr de Hugard in his official set them, showed that they had reweity, and also of the harmony cejved careful and practical coaching thad at all times existed between from their seniors. Beaufort was in the forefront of the smaller country

for He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was towns in providing recruits for the war, the town and district having raised much more than their quota in attering remarks, instanced soldiers. The head and front of this martial movement was ex-captain Sin-Musard had displayed tact and cour- clair, president of the shire, and he sin overcoming difficult positions, spoke with pride of Beaufort being the tite had faced them from time to first to respond in sufficient numbers He was, in fact, a jolly good to secure a local Government camp. The speaker then, in a very This spirit had naturally extended to messive manner, made a presentathe Brigade. The previous captain consisting of a luminous gold was now at the front, and the present tagold sovereign case (with a few of volunteered and been accepted. The

*needful inside), and a knife, fork, two latter were present at the inspec-

spoon (combined), the articles belion, and on behalf of the Board, he

bade them good-bye.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The name of Private J. R. McErvale, of Snake Valley, who is ill, appears in the 149th casualty list.

The following district soldiers were on leave during the week:—Privates B. Kirkpatrick, Alex. Johnston, and J. Ellis. The 148th casualty list contains the name of Lance-Corpl. V. R. Wainwright, of Waterloo, who is ill. He is a member of the 17th Division Ammunition Park. Miss K. Rodgers, of Trawalla, has received a post-card from Q.M.S. C. E. Reynolds, A. Co., 8th Battalion, 1st A.I.F., 2nd Brigade, in which he gigarattes and her kindness in sending cigarettes and tobacco to the boys at the front. He adds, "My word, we appreciated them, too. alo a soldier's outfit made by the You may forget me by now, but the Yountary levy humorous song was then given by Remember me to the Creelmans if you Bell, which demanded the inevithappen to see them."

WEDDING.

WELSH-McCALLUM.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at Manse, Beaufort, by the Rev. A. J. Stewart, on Feby. 9th, when Miss Dorothy Manse, Besides, and Manse, Beaufort, by the Rev. A. J. Stewart, on Feby. 9th, when Miss Dorothy McCallum, second daughter of the the serious position which faced the Empire, he felt his duty to his country the paramount, and had therefore endeted. He thanked them one and all by their kind and weeful annual to the bonds of holy matrimony with Mr William Welsh, of Curlewis, Geelong, third son of the late Mr Charles Douglass third son of the late Mr Charles Douglass third son of the late Mr Charles Douglass the strict of Language and the bonds of holy matrimony with Mr William Welsh, of Curlewis, Geelong, third son of the late Mr Charles Douglass the late be would often look back to the many leasant days he had spent amongst william Welsh, of Curlewis, Geelong, third son of the late Mr Charles Douglass Welsh, of Langi-kal-kal. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr R. McCallum, wore a dress of white charmeuse silk, with white tulle hat; and carried a heautiful bouquet of choice white essant days he had spent amongst ried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss McCal-A song "Tipperary," was then con- lum, sister of the bride, wore a frock of lum, sister of the bride, white tagel white Japanese silk, with white Japanese silk, with white tagel white Japanese silk, with white tagel white Japanese silk, with white Japanese silk, with white Japanese silk, with white tagel white Japanese silk, with white Japanese silk, with white tagel white silver white silver white silver whi where a sumptuous breakfast awaited Much of the success attending the Miction is due to the exertions of Mrs McDonald, who had charge of many ored. The travelling dress was a smart, ored. The travelling dress was a smart, ored. the arrangements; Mr J. Hillman navy tailor-made costume. The presents

drying out the secretarial duties. navy tanor-man and costly. The parents and children attending the local school assembled there on left good-bye, Mr. H. Dans left for New Zealand, and will be absent from the State until the middle of April.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS -All suffering from irritation of the threat presented Mr deHugard with a waist similar troubles, if allowed to progress, money-belt and some specially selected result in serious. Pubnomary and Asthmatic

> A bush-fire broke out on Friday after swept between eight and ten acres of a bush paddock, the property of Miss inside the boundary of an adjoining padseveral soldiers from the Beaufort camp, did good work in checking the outbreak, which was fanned by a strong wind. The local firebell was rung, and the Beaufort Bush Brigade's fire-cart went out and renthat the fire started from a roadside campfire left by a tramp who was seen in the vicinity, but Constable Evans made enwas not the case.

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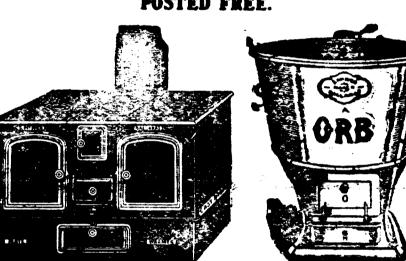
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SCHLICHT.—On 4th March, 1916, at Beaufort, Marjorie, the buloveddaugh ter of Thee, W. and Sophie Schlicht aged 2 years 10 months.

IN MEMORIAM

USHING.—In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved husband of B. Cushing, who died at "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith, 11th March, 1904.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916.

Beaufort, reports having sold on means to drain the stagnant pools. The a/c. Mr C. Woodfine, 17 acres of two children affected, he was informed,

shire report, which has been considerably condensed; discussions on various questions having to be attended personally, read the following t

not finish till about 4.45 p.m.

heartfeltexpressions of sympathy with Mr and Mrs Theo. W. Schlicht, of Beaufort, throughout demic" of dipatheria in Beaufort for the town and district on Saturday morning when it became known that their daughter Marjory, aged coses, by no means numerous, consider-2 years and 10 months, had succumed to diphtheria. "Marmie" was a bright little girl, and had with a long interval between them. only been ill for seven days. Sad Thus from the end of August, 1915, ten only been ill for seven days. Sad to relate she was the second member of the family this dread agent of death claimed within a week; of death claimed within a week; three months, or thereabouts, not a single case was reported. After this of the family this dread agent of the police were obtained. About 10 years ago there was abeen arranged for the engineer also to this suite.

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The remains of deceased were in the past seven months we have, terred in the Beaufort Cemetery therefore, a total of twelve cases. In a on Saturday; a large number of larger community this would pass unnoticed. The smallness of the place and the activity of scaremongers have brought about a condition of fright. CHEMIST & DENTIST.

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T. Menzie-Miller. Messrs E. W. was of oak, was borne to the grave by Messrs W. Humphries, D. Murchison, T. Dickman, and Zines of these "carriers" of infectious Zines of these "carriers" of infectious Hughes, A. Parker, W. Dickman.

sided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A debt case, when had diphtheria, and of children who have had diphtheria, and of children had been settled out of court, was withdrawn. Thos. Frederick Leared, a young man, was charged by Senior-constable. Stephen with having, at Stock, yard Hill, on or about March 4th, stolen and carried away a horse's collar, pair of hames, and pair of traces, valued at £1, the property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable. The property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable on the series wholesale. The property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable on the series wholesale. The property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the series wholesale. The property of traces, valued at £1, the property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart of Donald Stewart. Senior-constable is the property of Donald Stewart o

diphtheria John H. McRae Sealicht and Marjorie Schlicht). The case of Mar-jorie Schlicht was treated as diphtheria from the first. Anti-toxin was administered, and all other precautions taken, but, as he was not sure of diagnosis, de-layed reporting till he obtained result of swab examination.—Received.

of nuisances, Beaufort, regretted hav-ing to report that diphtheria has again made its appearance in the town in its usual virulent form; two children having been affected—both fatally. In company with the health officer, Dr. Jackson, he inspected the places concerned, also the school premises and MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 24th March (9.30—5), and may be Mr Schlicht's premises, where one case consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Auction Sales.—Particulars are advertised of the following auction sales:

By Mr W. H. Halpin—Furniture, on a/c.

Mrs J. G. Cook and Mrs Tunks, at residence of Mrs Cook, near Beaufort Raillers on Saturday, 18th inch. way Station, on Saturday, 18th inst., at recommend the channelling of the gut-.30 p.m. By Messrs Kelly & McDonald ter in Leichardt street, where the child-Clearing sale of stock, furniture, implements, etc., on a/c. Mrs Isa McDon-ald, at "Burnbrae," Middle Creek, on Thursday, 23rd inst., at 10 a.m.; also on a/c. Mrs McDonald and others, on same day an5 place, 4,500 sheep.

Mr W H Halpin suctions of the town drainage flows into it and remains, as there has been no heavy rain for some time to flush it out. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Perhaps Mr Muntz will devise some land at. Waterloo to Mr John Williams at £10 2/ per acre, which is a record for land in that district.

almost completely ignored. The council meeting lasted just about twice as long as usual, and did report:—"Will you be good enough to bring under the notice of the local board of health the following memo. report:—"Will you be good enough to bring under the notice of the local board of health the following memo. The presence of diphtheria in Beaufort. State school for about three years, has been appointed to a similar position at Bacchus Marsh. Miss Laycock leaves many friends here, particularly among the Church of England congregation and the organisations in connection therewith. in which she took

tion therewith, in which she took camp, and for a few weeks, perhaps, taken in the early stages and not show fetched.

disease, such as typhoid and diphtheria, and here, as elsewhere, have failed to

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Clusters of Review. It. I meaning of the first plant in the word of the commentation of the comme

the healthiest country towns in Victoria," as type-written and distributed, were During the course of a conversational discussion, President Sinclair stated that the North Riding members had decided to spend another £30 or £40 in im-A. Parker, registrar of births and deaths, Beaufort, reported deaths of John Henning McRae Schlicht and Marjorie Schlicht from diphtheria and heart failure.—Received.

Senior-constable J. Stephen, inspector of nuisances. Reanfort. regretted havthat Beaufort was as healthy as any serve. country town in Victoria. But there From country town in Victoria. But there were people who thought the council was not doing enough, and if anchild took sick the president of the shire got blamed for it. It was getting on his nerves. He could stand knocks in the ordinary way. The sympathies of the council went out to the Schlicht family. The outbreak could not be traced to the replied to their request for a medical main roads at present.—Received.

or 40 cases, the board would willingly send somebody up at once. Diphtheria was everywhere, and the board only had three medical officers, who were constantly engaged where diphtheria was very active. He would be going to Melbourne in three or four days, and, if it met with their approval, would intered to the vegetation and Vine Diseases Act for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Fruit Act 1915 in regard to the "topping" of fruit, and asking to be furnished with names of officers suitable to undertake these duties.—Received.

From Public Health Department, asking to be furnished with names of officers suitable to undertake these duties.—Received. wing to the extreme pressure on our space, we have been reluctantly compelled to use the pruning knife very freely. Especially is this noticeable in the shire report, which has been considerably condensed.

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It met with their approval, would interview the secretary and any medical officer who was at the board's office who was at the board's officer who was at the it be a boarding-house, hotel, or school, sary to prevent the sp and they would get cases by the dozen. diseases."—Received. Diphtheria was the most infectious disease he knew of.

Dr. Jackson said a swab might be had promised to enlist was rather fartaken in the early stages and not show the disease; while if they were taken a day later they might get an absolute Lexton, wrote:—My council, having positive result. Another thing, the granted me extended leave of absence nurse might have washed out the throat on account of my having been accepted savage dogs are constantly chained to and he did not know it.

the State school was up-to-date.

Senior-constable Stephen said that covers had been put on the closets at to this arrangement."—Mr Muntz to be and co-operation of council in having the his required. his request. There was nothing offen- allowed to do the work, on motion of appeal placed before the chief centres Mr Muntz explained that the urinal

was drained into a sealed hole in the ground, the earth acting as a deodoriser. There was no smell from it. Dr. Jackson said he did not see anything objectionable about the urinal at

t would be a disinfectant. Cr. Halpin asked if the health officer or inspector thought the position of the

Monday, 6th March, 1216.

Present—Cra. Sinclair (president),
Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Carstairs,
Cuthbertson, Lewis, Roddis, and Han-The minutes of the previous meeting,

CORREPONDENCE.
From Victorian Railways, intimating that instructions have been issued that

people. If they wanted to make Beaufort an ideal town they must borrow
this money and make the drains. He
quite agreed with the health officer that
some of the drains were in a bad state,
but they were doing their best to improve them with the money at their
disposal. He agreed with the doctor
that Reanfort was as healthy as any

The outbreak could not be traced to the school, which was in the healthiest part of the town. The Board of Health had to consider the declaration of additional officer to be sent up that none was available, which meant that there was ing it is proposed to move the Governorno epidemic, and that the cases were in Council to grant the necessary not numerous enough to send a medical authority to municipal market inspectors to act as inspectors (honorary) under Dr. Jackson said if there had been 30 the vegetation and Vine Diseases Act

a "carrier" left a trail of disease in should take such action (including the should take such a sary to prevent the spread of infectious

From Borough of Ararat, offering congratulations on the fact that every sider effective means were taken by mot finish till about 4.45 p.m.

Much has been said, and much has found its way into print recently, about there being an epidemic of diphtheria in the teaching staff at Beaufort

Much has been said, and much has son said it was a big undertaking to said it was a big undertaking to said it was a big undertaking to said it was noted recently in the Press, the township. This is an absolute mis-

> Mr F. A. Jenkins, secretary, Shire of The president asked if it were advis- ing on the work without making a new from, the same would be the cause of able for people to go to one another's appointment. To this end it has appoint serious accident if this is going to be houses where there was infection. ed the rate collector and inspector, Mr allowed.—After Mr Lancey had been allowed.—After Mr A nurse had even gone from a patient without washing her hands or changing her clothes and travelled by train. That was not the thing. They expected more of a nurse, and she should know better.
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> Dr. Jackson said it could not be not a patient without washing her hands or changing duties of my office, and it has been sugmented that where the services of a certificated engineer are required, Mr Mr Muntz, your shire engineer, might, with of Lands advising that a course in Crs. Stewart and Slater; the time not to in the shire. - Consideration deferred till

> exceed four days a month, exclusive of next meeting, on motion of Crs. Stewart his half-holidays.
> From Shire of Huntly, asking council o strenuously oppose any alteration of width of Tires Act, reporting that in rethe administration of the Vermin gard to this Act during the wheat season the school. If lime were shaken into it, local control, as suggested by the Wangaratta conference and the executive committee of the Northern District Bros., of Lake Goldsmith, on the 8th Municipal Association, pointing out that February, 1916—1 load oats, 40 bags, leading the second second

loyalty, and released by the Minister of to their property on main Skipton to Defence, expresses its strong dissent

ing he was pleased to hear the repet Sergeant Smith's work, and would the care that he was not overlooked; at complimenting the people of Beaulog on the training station established the

of which he had pleasurable expectation From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer for East Riding, reporting that the population of the East Riding is 14.4 During 1915 there were 12 births and deaths; in 1914 there were 26 and 13 deaths. Births exceed deaths by The deaths were from cereby hemorrhage, senile decay, enterits acute rheumatism, and obstruction. The past year has been exceptionally healthy. Mining is now practically a thing of the past. We had

diphtheria and an epidemic of whoopir regularly every week. I have found the slaughteryards and State schools in satisfactory state. The drains hav been kept very clean. The domest water supply is mostly from iron roof into tanks. The reservoirs are in good send a special report re diphtheria

Chepstowe. Sanitary Requirements. The slaughteryards and pigsties required constant supervision re cleanliness a drainage. Dairy cattle should all Analyst's Report.-A report has been necessary, as there has been complaints about the reservoirs. Vi

population. Deaths-From accident iolence, nil; from other causes, 7 (ov 5 years); 5 per 1000 of population. reporting that Mr T. Delahenty had the

they gathered 1843 rabbits. He

paid for land, it would not do to let rabadding that the inspector did not con

From T. Dickman, inspector und and J. French acted as pall-bear recognise the old proverb that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

The Church of England burial service was conducted by Rev. W. B. Jessop. Mr Sands had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police on Thesday. A debt case.

The Church of England burial service was conducted by Basis and adults who have been in close conhabilities. Buring the past sided over the Beaufort Police and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was and children and adults who have been in close conhabilities. The service was a costly failure, and that the proposed changes would not smell in charge of John Mulcahey. Also we wisited the shed, and could not smell only increase the cost of vermin destruction but, by introducing the element of local influences, entirely break down the impartial administration of the Act at the proposed changes would not smell only increase the cost of vermin destruction but, by introducing the element of local influences, entirely break down the impartial administration of the Act at the proposed changes would not smell only increase the cost of vermin destruction but, by introducing the element of local influences, entirely break down the impartial administration of the Act at the proposed changes would not wisited the shed, and could not smell only increase the cost of vermin destruction but, by introducing the element of local influences, entirely break down the impartial administration of the Act at the proposed changes would not only inc

financial conditions, the board regrets it cannot authorise any works entailing loan expenditure at the present time.

From Middleton & Morris, Skipton, applying for permission to lay water on

week. The actual price per two trips a day. The preside Cr. Cuthbertson if he were move that the arrangement the council and the contractors celled. Cr. Stewart said that c be done. Cr. Cuthbertson did n it would jeopardise the contra Hannah did not know whether t Hannah did not know whether to mittee had anything to do with the charge for the engine, but not think it was enough, and think they were supplying lubility he wanted to hire a traction of a driver he thought 50/2 and the driver he driver he the driver he the driver he the driver he the driver he driver he the driver he dr think they wanted to hire a traction If he wanted to hire a traction and a driver he thought 50/a ds be the lowest charge. Cr. Halp what was fair interest. He kn were getting more than Ars their man was working a day half he should be paid according might tell them they were get per cent. on the capital value at penses were taken off. Cr. Holl that ought to be enough. The dent said one of the contractor his attention to the fact that the maying more for the plant than his attention to the fact that the paying more for the plant than paying more for the plant than arat, and asked if they could ge duction. He said no, as it was specifications. It was the san the council, who could not alter asked Cr. Cuthbertson if he has thing else to say. Cr. Cuthbert plied that it was of no use, if it the specifications. Cr. Halpin as an engineer if it worked out at 40 pe engineer if it worked out at 40 pe as Cr. Cuthbertson had told him not. Mr Muntz—We worked it morning. Cr. Cuthbertson—You take into consideration wear an Cr. Hannah—You should have co the council five years ago. The

has been bought, and we will habide by it. Cr. Stewart move abide by it. Cr. Stewart move the clause be received, which we ried; Cr. Halpin adding that the getting 20 per cent. on the too other equipment—things that we liable to wear and tear, and that just as well that the ratepayers know this; that he thought the getting well paid, and that he had getting well paid, and that he ha they were getting very well po the steam roller. 3. Mr Hunter's idea for improv town clock is to lower the works

and it could be tried for about Work to be carried out, on mot

been held in the gully running in Snake Valley reservoir. I do not welect from, and I think the com should be asked to arrange for other spot.—Referred to East members, on motion of Crs. S 5. The different water supplies

a satisfactory condition, consider time of the year. Pumping in Be has been continued eight hours a Received; the engineer inform tinue pumping; and the secretar plying to Cr. Halpin's statemen people were complaining about pa water rate, that it was not so, or account of gardens or extra horse that if anyone so complaining cal 6. I submit for the informa

tracts approved by Country Roads As no further permanent work time, I would recommend that tempt be made to metal, on a m scale, one mile on the Skiptor Streatham road, and also to provi etween Trawalla and Langi-kalthe Ballarat road. This would course, come under the mainte provisions.—These two contracts carried out, on motion of Crs. H

nd Stewart. 7. It would cost from 30/ to month to keep one lamp going in on on present prices.—Receive Newart stating the lamplighter to light the lamp as long as a cas alf of benzine which he had Hannah thinking they should s ae lamp at the Skipton bridge ear round; and Cr. Roddis stat would be adopting a bad preceder ie same thing would apply at

Valley. It was pointed out th amp lighting would commence month it was not worth while & Very little work has been d r on ordinary shire contracts. apect good progress to be made coming month. I have calle ers for several new works retu 9. I have arranged with Mr repair of fence on east side of in recreation reserve; using box

left. apart, with one dropper, be wire on top instead of rail.—Engiaction endorsed, on motion of Crs. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Munt ported that £584 1/ had been re and banked since last report; tha had heen paid by cheques; the balance was now £92 7/9, aga overdraft of £123 17/4 at last r and that the credit to the vern for the month being £30 9/11.—Ad on motion of Crs. Stewart and I ion a/c. was £33 2/4, the

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be nerves, and if your nerves are you cannot sleep. Do not resort will a course of Chamberlain's T vill set your liver right and you will set your liver right and you will read to relieve your liver railed to relieve your liver right and hope. believe Tablets are relieving

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pleased to hear the report Smith's work, and would tal the was not overlooked; at henting the people of Beauto raining station established ther he had pleasurable expectation

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t supervision re cleanliness are
e. Dairy cattle should all the control of the tuberculin test is Report.—A report has necessary as there has been as the control of the c .-Births, 12: 8.57 per 1000 7 on. Deaths—From accident nil; from other causes, 7 (ov. ; 5 per 1000 of population. G. Anderson, Lake Goldsmit that Mr T. Delahenty had t oisoned with apples on the oldsmith reserve. Altogethe thered 1843 rabbits. He has common fees from seven resemble to £32 1/, for had ling 30th June, 1916. He all to draw attention to the better the guard fance around held.

Riding members, on motion

bits were allowed to increas

s sorry he spoke, and that i

pretty well snubbed; and C emarking that sugar was des rabbits; and the preside

E. Lancey, Raglan, askin

have wire netting gates the removed from Elmhurst roses as to stop rabbits from

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-After Mr Lancey had be support, the president said the ng members would go into

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motion of Crs. Stewart an on; anyone who wants to ava

outline of Soldiers' Repatria

e, and asking active support

eration of council in having the ced before the chief centre e.—Consideration deferred til

Dickman, inspector under ires Act, reporting that in reason Act during the wheat season

he vehicles conveying grain eeded the specified weight der the regulations. Mulcaher

Lake Goldsmith, on the 8th 1916—1 load oats, 40 bags, ons 12 cwt 2 gr.; total width

of Lake Goldsmith, on Feb-

1916-1 load of wheat, on a

Crs. Stewart and Slater;

ncil considering that it was

intry Roads Board, stating ations and estimates for con-

and that tenders may be

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norise any works entailing

ddleton & Morris, Skipton,

permission to lay water on perty on main Skipton to ad for household and garden Referred to West and East

partment of Public Works,

f allot. 21B., sec. 1. parish eing leased to John J. Dunn; age east of allot. 28A. The

estion is a water frontage meaning of the Act.—Regineer, on motion of Crs.

er (Mr.E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

Hannah. REPORTS.

ollows :-

same would be the cause of

ild be lost; the president say

nah and Stewart; the preside ng the opinion that rabbi e trapped, instead of poisone eat was so dear; Cr. Hann we into consideration wear and tear.

in Hannah—You should have come into be council five years ago. The thing been bought, and we will have to been bought, and we will have to be should the name of the council five years ago. The thing been bought, and we will have to give by it. Cr. Stewart moved that the council table.

Contract 755.—10 chains forming, supply metal, gravel, &c., Havelock Street, Beaufort.—Held over.

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Mr Munita and the council table.

The president said he only hoped to god that every man in Ripon was as loval as Mr Minitz. here would be plenty of rabbi refer would be plenty of rabbies despite the poisoning; Cating that when 5/per acre with and, it would not do to let rate all the benefit; Cr. Hann hat the inspector did not co fective means were taken Cr. Carstairs stating it w from spreading; Cr. Stewa

by were getting very well paid for

were complaining about paying a members. The engineer informed Cr. Halpin that it was not so, only on that the pipes at Waterloo were not through. office he would explain it. submit for the information of

Attapproved by Country Roads Board. no further permanent works are mpt be made to metal, on a modified These two contracts to be and ask for their support in that direc-

of benzine which he had lasted; dannah thinking they should seriousmaider the advisability of lighting ampat the Skipton bridge all the round; and Cr. Roddis stating it culars of which have already been published. same thing would apply at Snake lighting would commence next

plied for by Mrs E. Smith been enclosed in her pro-he land was taken up, and he land was taken up, and how has never been used, there is any objection to is difficult to see why the at, all.—Mrs Smith's aponted, on motion of Cranted, on motion of Cranted, an amendment by ad Roddis, that it lie on a month, as an adjoining a month, as an adjoining the best would have to see amp, and it would assess her property, being sup-

notines and found in every instance the secretary to find out the council's father and mother. Since the end of the were getting more than any other legal standing, to see if Skipton were 15th century there was nothing but Irish me; Cr. Cuthbertson remarking that included in the by-law.

Cr. Stewart referred to some conrisuccess; the only objection, if it is pared to join with Ripon in offering a as his own relations. to being that it would be necessary to reward of \$2 for information leading to the conviction of the offender. Secondawould look like a column in middle;

the conviction of the offender. Secondawould look like a column in middle;

Cr. Stewart mentioned that Mr Dunnet mened in the guilty running into the make Valley reservoir. I do not think this necessary with so many places to the thresher, it was not done; Cr. Stewart stating that as the pumps were put there for the convenience of individual ratepayers in future they should keep them in repair themselves.

Cr. Slater moved that no motion has simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamber-chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MINING NEWS. Cr. Slater moved that no money be

The different water supplies are in spent on waterworks till the water was

mil anyone so complaining called at cleaned out in sections, but to where they were good. Cr. Halpin moved that owing to lack council, various maintenance con- of volunteers this council would ask the | bore No. 7), parish of Yangerahwill. Lake Government to take into consideration the advisability of considerably reduc- of 250ft. No wash was passed through ing or abolishing the number of race in this bore, which is about 100ft. shallwould recommend that an attempt the made to metal, on a modified we think the attraction of such meetings encourages men of eligible age to 9, 20 chains east of bore No. 8, and is stay, about Melbourne instead of fighting down 30ft. in decomposed basaltic rock. 30 c. yds of maintenance metal for their Empire. The motion was seconded by Cr. Hannah (at whose suggestion it was decided to issue circulars to shire councils throughout the State,

tion), and carried. The president said that recruiting at Snake Valley had been very successful, 25 or 30 having enlisted, making a total of 60, and thanked Cr. Carstairs, Roddis that stating the lamplighter offered and Lewis for the assistance given by the lamp as long as a case and them to the recruiting officer. A meeting was to be held at Skipton on Saturday, and he hoped it would be successful. He gave a report of a public meeting at Waterloo relative to the common, parti-

Cr. Lewis took exception to the action It was pointed out that as of Cr. Roddis remaining in a room at Snake Valley while the recruiting officer was interviewing young fellows, remarking that he had no right to be there and to list en to reasons given why they had ordinary shire contracts, but I not enlisted. He read clauses in the int good progress to be made during of for several new works returnable and also to the recruiting officer in proof of his contention. The recruiting if have arranged with Mr Whitla arranged with Mr Whitl officer said he might have made a mis-

GERM DISEASES.

When you have a bad cold, culture beds that favor the development of germs form in the throat. That is why a child is more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet of the course of Chamberlain's Tablet's also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is fever when he has a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is also a germ disease and is contracted in a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. Pneumonia is a likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when Meireshing sleep. Just because other similar manner. The longer the cold hangs similar manner. Chamberlain's on the greater the danger. Chamberlain's on the greater the danger. Chamberlain's continue fallows are relieving obstinate out these culture beds, and in that way out these culture beds, and other germ prevents pneumonia and other germ prevents. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

mespecifications. Cr. maipin asked the gineer if it worked out at 40 per cent., solve Contract 754, North Riding,—Supplying 150 cub. yds. quartz, &c., on the Beaufort and Ragian road.—J. Carmichael, £16 7/ (accepted); Broadbent Bros., German extraction. As he would not German extraction. As he would not refute these rumours through the Press,

Gr. Halpin adding that they were ging 20 per cent. on the tools and the equipment—things that were not the toward and tear, and that it was set to wear and tear, and that it was set to wear and tear, and that it was set to wear and tear, and that it was set to wear and tear, and that it was set to wear and tear, and that the ratepayers should now this; that he thought they were set; but the matter was deferred on the suggestion of the president to enable the secretary to find out the country.

Mr Muntz said he would not take offence at Cr. Halpin's remarks, as he was only too pleased to be given the opportunity of refuting these rumours. His father and mother were both born in County Down, Ireland, and their father and mother before them, as well as their

The president hoped these rumours temptible person letting the weir go and | would now stop, as it was a most unfair Mr Hunter's idea for improving the draining the water from the Skipton thing. Even if Mr Muntz had been of baths, and moved that Hampdenshire German extraction, he was a loyal subm of the rotunda, and I think it would be written to and asked if they are pre- ject, and he would just as soon trust him

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA. It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on in t see how the cost could exceed £6; had said it was not fair that the pump and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's relit could be tried for about £2.— had said it was not fair that the pump and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's near his place had not been repaired; Cough Remedy will relieve you. You ak to be carried out, on motion of whilst it had been done for Messrs don't know where a persistent cough will Exell and Lynch; but the engineer land you. You can't afford to allow your for some time past picnics have pointed out that it was impossible to get throat and langs to become diseased when me held in the gully running into the a plumber to do the work on the short it is such a simple thing to step into a

analysed. Cr. Stewart pointed out that the water was analysed analysed. Cr. Stewart pointed out that the Northern Hope, reports:—South-weight hours a day.—

Serived; the engineer informing the water was good or not. The president ruled the motion out of payable; one party repairing. Top deck or not work done here owing to illness. me pumping; and the secretary, re- order, as the matter had already been -No work done here owing to illness to Cr. Halpin's statement that referred to the East and West Riding amongst workmen. West branch reef drive advanced 50ft.; tctal, 697ft. Bore

> Mr A. B. Bunn, manager of the Government boring party at Lake Goldsmith. reports: -Bore No. 8 (20 chains east of Goldsmith, has been bettomed at depth

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what the credit to the vermin defined \$123 17/4 at last report; that the credit to the vermin defined \$123 17/4 at last report; the district. He shall be sh HORSES & CATTLE (One b'clock).
HORSES—Pair black Buggy Ponies, 6
years, quiet; 6 young unbroken Light
Horses, Pedigreed Draught Mare
(Beauty), Pedigreed Draught Mare
(Lexie), with Foel at foot; 5 Draught
Colts, 4 years; Draught Mare, 8 years;
2 Draught Mares, 7 years.
CATTLE—6 Cows in full profit, 4
Milking Cows, 6 Heifers, 4 Celves.

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Merino Ewes, rising 4-tootn; 600 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years, large frames, Woodhouse bred; 270 Crossbred Wethers, rising 4-tooth, fat; 480 Merino Ewes, 4 years; 70 Merino Ewes, 4 years; 100 Comeback Ewes, 4 years, Eilyer bred. Lincoln Rams were joined with all the shove Ewes in December.

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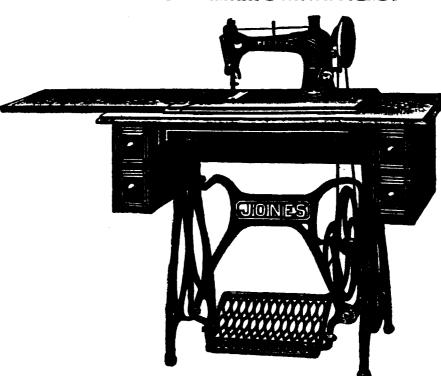




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Led by the commanding officer of or river, where there was a ford Boers having now got a splendid night.

prevented from bursting. can Light Horse. with their com- fun." mandant at their head. One officer, it

At length the kopje was safely reached, and now that Colonel Byng's regiment was in strength, his men against all comers; and hold it they did until night was settling down and with the loss of only four troopers wounded. But unfortunately Ma-

Childe was buried the next day in a they fired. rudely-fenced-about grave, and Lord Dundonald read the funeral service over him. There were many men with probably none so sorrowful as that of the earl, for he and the dead man had once been schoolfellows.

On that Sunday morning early Dundonald, with the Cavalry Brigade. connected the advance, and the South African Light Horse still held their position on the kopje, shooting, however, only when a Boer showed himself. During the day, too, the new Dundonald galloping guns did good work, surprising the enemy more than once when he least expected it:

Towards night Colonel Byng was relieved by General Hart's Brigade of infantry, which took the place of the South African Light Horse, the latter regiment again joining its own

Carruthers, who, much to his active participation in the two days' engagement with the enemy, accidently ran against Sinclair on the Sunday night, as that Imperial Light Horseman was sauntering along. "Hallo, Sinclair!" said the cap-

tain. "Have you been out of the fight like myself?" "No, sir," said Paul, halting and saluting. "I have been on outpost

"Dreary work, I suppose?" sug-

gested Carruthers. "Not dreary, sir," replied Paul, eggs, a sucking pig or two, new po- tics which was about to be carried will occupy it for a while." "Ah! you have been in luck's way, own way.

night" to Sinelair, walked onwards, what his lordship could want him for. hundred paces distant from the house. What they called a "jolly," and jolly At this another voice was raised, there was the chance that they could plying oil and carbohydrates in the himself, for Paul's description of his a few minutes later. own late liberal fare seemed to have made the captain extra hungry. He found his friend, the earl, and two orders, towards the Tugela, as I to it, and when, after further inspections as to give the men "rooineks," and wanting to go home sinew in that gallop across the veldt. demands notice. other officers seated round a camp-daresay you have heard; but I am tion he and the troopers ventured and horses a good rest. Due precauto their mothers.

factotum was a born campaigner, Acton Homes and Dewdrop and to- Sinclair had just finished an inspective were exchanged. In fact, it seemed as ing down for a few minutes in veri duction. When the food supply is and possessed a happy knack of pro-viding an appetising meal out of very sance upon which much may depend ings, if he and his two comrades had try for miles in each direction. simple rations, if he had to fall back upon when a man had to the state of the chief factor when a man had to the state of the chief factor when a man had to an officer who knows the country. A felt so secure at the outposts were withdrawn. A thun-

tuously, even out on the veldt.

"By Jove!" exclaimed the earl. "I say, Carruthers, what wouldn't I was instructed to appoint a compe
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the regiment—Colonel Byng, late 10th who were finishing their suppers or found, of a score of troopers of the

amongst the troop-horses, and the peared in the darkness of the African hand fight.

then gallop off in the dark.

jor Childe, late an officer in the though they had succeeded in ap- south of Acton Homes that he bi- just then there was no certainty that "Blues," was killed by almost the proaching close upon the vedette un- voucked for the night at a point the escaped Boers might not give the last shell fired by the enemy before perceived, the trooper had time to where there were not only feed and alarm and bring down a little host to the outposts and the supports be- small kopje close by which could be Of course, he could have fallen instantaneous. He was a gallant sol- tunately also a strong British patrol superior numbers of Boers. Two bag- have found Lord Dundenald; but he dier, and died a soldier's death, as was going the rounds at the time, gage-horses, under the charge of Kaf- had been sent out to make a reconhe had expected, for he had a fixed and was near enough to gallop up fir boys, accompanied Carruthers' naissance of the enemy's forces on presentiment, it was said, that he and hold the Boers at bay for a mo- scouts, and it was not until the that side of Ladysmith, and he did

> of the latter were middle-aged men, ed amongst the hills. and the other two mere lads.

CHAPTER XXXIV. FEELING THE WAY.

horses were found dead upon the veldt, which now stretched out before of its misery. veldt. Of the enemy's men, if any had them for miles away. The morning Nor had Carruthers' scouts escaped the enemy's camp, and could make bourhood, they decided to push on been killed, they had been carried off was clear, and Hugh, with his power- quite scathless; one had been shot out at spots where trenches had been rapidly. Two farms were passed, unby their comrades. Fortunately, our ful field-glasses, could make out quite through the fleshy part of the left made. casualties were only one trooper plainly the farmhouse whose owner arm, and a second, though his injury It was a strange if not unexpected bank, about a mile away on their wounded and the vedette killed. The no doubt would have shot him in the was very slight, had had a close experience to be looking down into right. Still no indication of the fate of the latter had been known be- wood but for the opportune interven- shave, for a bullet had cut away the the enemy's camp and listening to Boers even having recently passed fore the night was ended, for his tion of Sonana. Of any sign of Boers tip of one of his ears. horse had come in with its rider however, the captain could see none, The farmhouse and its surroundings still in the saddle, but lying dead and he arrived at the conclusion proved to be much more agreeable standable to Captain Carruthers. that was possible, wheeled his men animal's neck in his death-grasp.

promise, a brave and gallant lad and turning to Paul, who was just in his food for the men was not lacking in a true soldier of the Queen. He had rear: died at the post of duty, giving his "Sergeant Sinclair, can you make seem that the late owner, who had life for the far-away mother country; and Britain may well be proud of a little to the east?" such sons, be he Africander, Canadian, Australian or New Zealander. Dundonald felt that he was well able to hold his own in his advanced pobut very enjoyable, for we fell into sition, he received orders from Gene- will ride on in advance with a couple most points of which there was an pleasant quarters. We have been feed- ral Warren to fall back with his bri- of troopers and reconnoitre. We will extended view of the veldt, there was ing luxuriously, and at the expense gade. This retrograde movement no follow more leisurely, and if you find no risk of a surprise by the enemy, of the enemy, sir - plenty of fresh doubt was owing to a change of tac- that the place is still deserted, we and no doubt, much to the satisfac-

Sinclair," remarked Carruthers, with But with that order from General with the rest of the scouts, followed And meanwhile a fire had been a laugh. "And where did you discover Warren came a second one, which was at a walking pace, but after he, too, lighted in the cooking-room and fragto affect Carruthers. Just before had crossed the stream, he gave the rant coffee was being brewed, and "At a farm-house, sir," said Paul. commencing his retrograde march, command to trot. At the speed, how- when the troopers had seen to the "A Cape settler's, no doubt, who had the Earl of Dundonald sent an order- ever, at which Sergeant Sinclair rode comfort of their chargers, they set to made all that provision for us before ly to summon Hugh to his presence, he reached the homestead a good two with keen appetites on a meal such somewhat to the surprise of the lat- miles in advance of the main body, as they certainly had not partaken of appreciative voices. "Vernenkery! mile of the homestead which they had The production of milk fat and Carruthers, with a cheery "good ter, who was at a loss to imagine and did not draw rein until about a of since leaving Frera Camp. It was Hans! vernenkery!" ("Trickery.") occupied on the previous day, and milk sugar can be sustained by sup-

of how some had been faring sump "and I thank you, my lord, for the the farm, coming from the direction and as the country was seemingly siderably less than when before pass that no damage was done that con- the milk yield and general "condi-

"I can only answer for the pig," ment of the compliment, and after replied Hugh, laughing heartily, in the others joined. "I heard that was required on him, and extended by adventure, and after the him before the family and reaction that the others joined." I heard that was required on him, and extended by adventure.

After his night expectation of the range of the r plained what he, the earl; thought clair, looking over the gate, also saw Sinclair for a guide, Blasuwbank sion that it was wholly impractite comparative hardships of camp put into a well-buttered basin, and "Well, now," added the earl, speak- was the best way to carry out this what was coming, and warning the River was reached and forded just cable at present to penetrate further life or of being bivouacked in the steam for two hours. Turn out and into the arrival into the steam for two hours. Turn out and into the steam for two hours.

one or two of those sucking pigs necessary risk, Captain Carruthers, ing a saddle and another bringing shelled the besieged British garrison, be important in its bearing, and that pare to march. Ten minutes later the one or two of these sucking pigs necessary risk, Captain Carruthers, ing a saddle and another bringing shelled the pesseged pricing garrange, and the consed when darkness set in. was that if Ladysmith was to be rescouts were again in the saddle and this consed when darkness set in. Was that if Ladysmith was to be rescouts were again in the saddle and this consed when darkness set in. Was that if Ladysmith was to be rescouts were again in the saddle and this consed when darkness set in. along with them! And some of the either to yourself or the troopers unnew potatoes—I think you mentioned der your command. In fact, the more halted, and evidently were discussing. Yet now that the Bianumbank River lieved, the advance ought not to be filing out of the homestead on to the

were the reports of several rides fired He was a liestenant in the Imperial here de combat ere they burned to Light Horse, a little younger than fig. And close at hand the shrill yet Hugh, and was an athletic, soldiermusical blast of a cavalry trumpet looking fellow. After taking leave of rang out, on the night air rousing the earl, the two went to inspect the men of Captain Carruthers' new combers of causing men of the mand, which was made up, as Hugh

Yet what comparative guist and Lord Dundonald had told Carryorder reigned as troopers stood by thers that they were picked men, and their horses, and officers buckled on there was certainly not a trooper their sabres, and presently, in a mea- amongst them who did not seem fit sure of time so brief that to the un- for the most arduous duties. Their initiated it would have seemed like a mounts also were unexceptionable, touch of magic, two squadrons rode and with such material to work with out into the veldt, and at the sharp Hugh felt that he ought, if necessity had unfortunately to be made, for word of command, increased their required it, to cope with thrice the something like a jam occurred walking pace into a trot, and disap- number of the enemy in a hand-to-

A few minutes later shots rang out see among the troopers of the Im- and Captain Carruthers wisely raised deed. What became of the shells and fast and furious, and the flash of the perial Light Horse Sergeant Paul his sword-arm and sabre perpendicuwhy there were no casualties was a rifles could be seen a mile or so to Sinclair. The latter, he discovered larly above his head as the signal to mystery, but it was supposed that the east, where the fighting was go- later on, had, at his own request. they buried themselves in the soft ing on. Two more squadrons were been permitted to form one amongst ground near the river, and so were ordered out to support, and with the the twenty picked men of his corps. of Hugh Carruthers again went up, latter rode Carruthers and the earl, Hugh knew full well from experience but this time to circle above his It was a bad, deep ford to cross, but though they were at a gallop the value of Sinclair for scouting head, the silent cavalry signal, for the stream was full of water and across the plain, it was only to ar purposes, and how important might "Troops, right about wheel!" or running with the speed of a mill- rive too late to participate in what probably prove his knowledge of the "Retire!" It was these useful Brirace, but at it went the South Afri- some of the troopers called "the country as regarded a successful re- tish signals which had enabled Carconnaissance.

was said, was so eager to get across plished their work unaided, and be- was only just beginning to evacuate word of command being spoken until that he jumped his charger into a sides routing and putting to flight a its bivouac when Captain Carruthers the order was given to charge. deep pool, and that from a height of small commando of the Boers, had with his small command rode slowly It was the intention of Captain taken four prisoners. It appeared away to the north. He was not like Carruthers to occupy the farm until that the enemy had tried to steal a ly to find any of the enemy now un- his troop-horses had been fed and march in the night, hoping, no doubt, til after passing Acton Homes—that watered, or it might be for a longer to drive in the British outposts, in spot in Natal now so often scanned time; for it was a strong position, felt that they could hold the hill flict what injury they could on Lord on the map of South Africa—but still with its various outbuildings, and Dundonald's unprepared men, and caution was the essence of his in- would have enabled a few determined It was, however, the old story of bound to obey and carry out.

fire his rifle, and so give the alarm water for the troop horses, but a upon Hugh's small command.

would be killed that day, January 20. ment or two, although falling back as; animals were being picketed that he not mean to be prevented by this undiscovered that one of these natives avoidable encounter with Boers on That brief check enabled the three was the redoubtable Sonana. squadrons of Carabineers to attack. That night passed uneventfully, and Hugh and his lieutenant had held a the Boers on their left flank, firing so calm was all nature that the bi- brief council immediately after the sorrowful hearts standing round, but as they rode, and charging in amongst vousc might have been in a wilder- halt had been made, and had decided

them so vigorously that what had ness instead of a country where, day that, before occupying the homebeen intended for an attack was turn- by day, fifty thousand men or more stead, it should be seen if there were ed into a rout. No doubt several of were struggling fiercely for mastery. any wounded Boers lying on the veldt. the enemy were wounded, and per- A few brief hours and all was Although the running fight must have haps some killed, but the darkness changed. This distant thunder of big covered a mile or more of ground, it favoured their flight, excepting that guns came fast and furious on the was not much of a detour. No result, of the four prisoners captured. Two morning air, and echoed and re-echo- however, followed it, for of the seven

over the pommel and clasping the that they must be massing their quarters than had the bovouse of the Paul Sinclair, however, when a Boer to the left, and then, at their head, forces still closer round Ladysmith. previous night. In the barn was abun-

"Yes, sir," replied Paul.

efforts to escape, and the Colonials doing their best to cut them town enemy would be fully on the alert in By taking this route Carruthers however, would have been mystilled as they galloped towards Dewdrop. case of alarm, which made any at-Hussars—onward rode the remaining indulging in a smoke to spring to Imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots tempt to advance further then all the afforded of discovering whether any by General Warren's orders, the imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots tempt to advance further then all the afforded of discovering whether any by General Warren's orders, the imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots tempt to advance further then all the afforded of discovering whether any by General Warren's orders, the imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots tempt to advance further then all the afforded of discovering whether any by General Warren's orders, the imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots tempt to advance further then all the light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots the imperial Light Horse and half that Rifles were silent, but revolver shots the short of th steel, as a sabre cut would be turned aside by the intervening barrel of a decision to leave his scouts in the assurance of Paul Sinclair that a thereby, as it was hoped, turning the

pact of the charge, and these, having utmost caution. The bright starlight might have been overtaken in the revolvers, and the Kaffir a few paces end, but there was the risk of run-He was more than pleased, too, to ning into a strong body of the foe,

And presently that good right arm ruthers and his troopers to approach The advance squadrons had accom- Lord Dundonald's Cavalry Brigade the Boer horsemen unobserved, no

structions, and these orders he was and well-armed men to hold it against ten times the number of the catching the weasel asleep, for Thus it was about a mile to the enemy, should such attack it. And

fore he himself was shot down. For- utilised for defence if attacked by back towards the Tugela and again the first morning of his advance.

> Transvaalers or Free Staters discov-Soon after daylight Hugh's scouts ered on the plain, all were dead. were again in the saddle, and after Three of their horses also had been passing Acton Homes Carruthers shot, and a fourth, with a broken being more than forty yards distant ing tempest. halted his men, to enable him and his leg, was mercifully killed by one of from the stream. From his point of Captain Carruthers and his lieuten-

He was a young Colonial of great An idea occurring to him, he said, dance of provender, and a supply of tone than usual, caught part of a which was almost a bee-line to Acton the house. From all this it would out that farmhouse in the distance, been killed by Sonana, had, after sir, are Free Staters," whispered British and Boer artillery could be three sides, leading all rain water of probably sending his people away, intended to remain to look after the "Is that the place whose owner safety of his holding. How he had be was sick of the whole business, tested by the banks of the Tugela. however, as to make it cases to Later on in the day, although Lord was killed by the Kaffir Sonana?" escaped being "commandeered" for and wished himself safe home again." Amid the almost continuous roar, rats to work under the wash and get service in the field was inexplicable.

tatoes and mealies, and lots of tea. out; but it was not in accordance | Sinclair saluted, and with two of given to "Off saddle," and soon the who was speaking, and his voice was scouts noticed one or two warning There was plenty of Kaffir beer also with what the cavalry leader would the troopers rode on rapidly in adaminals were enjoying their fresh, so high-pitched that Paul missed not claps of distant thunder, the harbin-tions of albuminoids, fats, carbohy

"Captain Carruthers," said the sign of the place having been used enemy, Carruthers decided to occupy accused the Free State burghers of had to expect as well as did their noids of the milk. The effect of food earl, "I am about to fall back, under since Paul paid his: methorable visit this safe cantonment until shortly being "bong" (frightened) of the riders, for the animals strained every on the yield and composition of milk fire-two nights ago poor Childe had detaching a strong body of scouts- within the farmyard, it became a cer- tions, however, had been taken, three This frebrand speech was like unto and the troopers won, gaining shel- ly in different animals of the formed one of the party—waiting for about half a troop of picked men, tainty that none of the enemy were troopers being on outpost duty. Ser- a shell bursting in a powder maga-His lordship's body servant and Light Horse to fact the way between But ten minutes later when Paul with the disposition of these ve- men sprang to their feet, and blows ders burst over them, the rain com- is utilised for purposes of milk pro-

give for a such integrated pig to the transfer and L knew, L have done be my favourite dish; I wonder, now, if they had apple sauce, you know?"

Carruthers bowed his acknowledged into a trot, transfer and such transfer and sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once more had a comfort-large source was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the scouts once was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid to the scouts once was almost in a direct line to Carruthers and Sinciair easily avoid the sc

ing quite seriously, "what a lot of important mission, his lordship retwo troopers promptly, the three before nightfall. So far no other into the enemy's lines than he had open, Carruthers only gave his men serve with custard. This pudding is brought their carbines to bear upon sign of the enemy had been seen than any unsubstitute at an time, after their dinner, for a smoke a nice charter than any unsubstitute and the short brought their carbines to bear upon bign of the enemy had been seen than just done. He had also arrived at an time, after their dinner, for a smoke a nice change from those made with

pretty well certain was Dewdrop.

There the Boers must have been and it was decided that a detour which they had so recently been in There the Boers must have been and it was not the made to the north, so as force. It was not the mere fact that massed in considerable force, and the should be made to the more fact that A few minutes later and the hand-captain concluded that their outposts to cross the Blaauwbank River, near the Boers had not been seen, but the A few minutes later and the hand- captain concluded that their outposts to its junction with the Sand River, lack of rifle firing near at hand which rout, the Boers riding madly in their the point at which he had halted, and then make for Blaauwbank it puzzled them.

Mauser, raised to guard a Trans- command of the lieutenant and to ford would be found just below the enemy's flank, and clearing the way feel his way, so to speak, on foot, junction of the two rivers. But many of the troopers had turn- taking with him Sinclair and Soed and galloped off at the first im- nana, and creeping onwards with the ahead, stole silently forward.

CHAPTER XXXV.

A DISHEARTENING CALAMITY. reconnoitring advance of Captain and himself beyond Dewdrop Spruit. shelter to himself and companions Carruthers and Sergeant Sinclair, as, Fortunately, as it turned out, they when riding from Ladvsmith; but the with stooping bodies, they glided si- found no opposition, and crossed the risk was too great, and he concluded lently forward in the direction of ford at the Blazuwbank River with- to keep to the veldt. where lay besieged Ladysmith. Many out casualties. This latter was a was noticed that even Sonana did was a good deal of water in the not lead with his usual confidence. stream, and three or four horses lost halts were made, for on one occasion it. Shortly after this they struck when they stopped they were within upon a by-road, which, according to fifty paces of one of the enemy's ve- Paul Sinclair, led from Ladysmith to dettes. Sonana had been the first to Blaauwbank, and thence to the catch sight of the Boer and his horse Orange Free State by way of Van looming up in the starlight, and Reenan's Pass. who, when once defined, was plain "But we are a long distance from enough to see, although to him the there. Sinclair," said Carruthers. daring scouts must have been in- "Yes, sir; nearly twenty miles,

Seeing the vedette, however, whom -by making a slight detour-they managed to pass without being chal- plied Paul. lenged, warned Carruthers that the the enemy. This was a new disposi- ing there until daylight, and then had left Ladysmith, and was a pretty surprise, Sonana was sent back to fair indication that that wary old watch by the ford, and sentinels were general expected an attempt to be posted. The horses had already been They are always dearmade to relieve the hesieged town watered at the river, and now, after

determined to learn more if he could, eat, if they wanted it, for, thanks to the men of the outposts or the won- there was a plentiful supply of solderful wariness and crafty intelli- diers' rations carried by the baggage gence of the Kaffir lad. Hugh and horses, which so far scarcely had Sinclair managed to steal past and been touched. to reach Dewdrop Spruit, and at a Soon after daylight, and partak-

were close upon a strong commando triness in the air which, at so early of the Boers, some of the men not an hour, seemed to indicate a com-When daylight came four Boer second in command to well scan the the colonial troopers to put it out vantage on a bank behind which he ant realised this, and as there was crouched he could define the limits of no sign of any enemy in their neigh-

sentence, and so arrived at the theme Homes.

of the conversation. Sinclair; "for they are discussing plainly heard, showing how fiercely to the natural drainage outlet Deat the war. I heard one man say that each yard of ground was being con make them so close to the walls. "I suspect that is a feeling enter- too, it was easy to distinguish, by tained by a good many of them," re- the greater volume of sound, when marked Carruthers, softly. "Trans- one of Joubert's or the Naval Brivaalers as well as Free Staters." ing intently, with his hand raised to booming of the guns that neither

own Transvaalers from the fire and and the rest realised what was at be replaced by feeding if the confir bayonets of the British.

"Ja, ja!" echoed a small chorus | Fortunately they were within a tained. harsh and blustering. It was evident- reach it before the storm broke. The food, but only albuminoids will serve proached warily; but there was, no No further sign being seen of the ly that of a Transvaal Boer, for he horses might have known what they for the production of the albumin

which commanded views of the coun-if there were going to be a free fight table torrents.

new potatoes. Carruthers?"

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of the enemy were posted thus far portant position of Spion Kop had However, he promptly came to the west of Ladysmith, and he had the been carried under General Woodgate Naturally, that night march had to ler.

no certainty that the enemy was not learn, and now, as there was no sign a good start, were so far ahead that made the venture all the more risky, massed in force to the north of Dew- of the enemy in the proximity of Acthey made their escape. Possibly they as Sinclair and he, armed only with drop. It was possible that the Boers ton Homes, he decided to push on routed near to the farm that morn- with as much rapidity as a due reing might have been coming from gard to the safety of his command that direction, although Carruthers would allow. The most direct course considered it more likely that they would have been by the kloof across belonged to the force at Dewdrop or the hillside, which passed the cave It was slow and tedious work that the commando located by Sinclair that had proved such a convenient times they paused to listen, for it matter for congratulation, as there It was well that these frequent their foothold and had to swim for

> where we are now." "And how far from Blaauwhank?"

"Less than four miles, sir," re-And now, as all seemed safe, Car-

Boer outposts were not far away, ruthers decided to bivouac at a spot and, beyond these, a main body of about a mile from the stream, resttion of Jouhert's forces since Hugh again pushing on. To guard against by way of Acton Homes and Dew- being picketed, the troopers were at leisure to indulge in that luxury to Still, nothing daunted. Carruthers most men, a pipe, or something to and either owing to the negligence of what had been found at the farm,

point on this small stream where ing of a hurried breakfast, the troopers were again in the saddle and on Carruthers, however, had no inten- the march. The morning was fine, but tion to cross the spruit, for they to the weather-wise there was a sul-

tenanted, seemingly, and then Blaauthe sound of their voices, although that way, and Carruthers, having the words heard were not under- satisfied himself that he had done all happened to speak in a little higher took the direction across the veldt

But then, and long before-in fact, "I think the men nearest to us, since daylight—the thunder of the gade's big guns was fired.

But Paul Sinclair was now listen- It was no doubt owing to this have wished if he could have had his vance, and a few minutes later was sweet fodder, of which there was no a word of what he said. He was degrees of a coming tempest. It was drates, says a writer in a recent leafclaiming against Joubert, and ac- not until a frightfully vivid flash of let issued by the Board of Agriculture cused the general of invariably send- lightning, almost blinding in its in- ture. These materials are manufacture. ing the Free Staters to the front, in tensity, seemed to strike the veldt tured by the animal from ingredients the post of danger, so as to save his just in front of them that Carruthers of the body, which obviously must hand.

bivouac, and that quality was not lacking by either the earl or his lacking by either the earl or his comrades. While they were eating suppers Hugh Carruthers laughingly related what had been told off for duty, and I have decided to appoint you to the command."

I will do my best to carry out by Sergeant Sinclair, as an example of how some had been faring simple of the recommand. The farm and thus heighten the and all nature refreshed. The farm, crease the flow of milk.

The percentage composition of the discovery and capture.

As warily as they had advanced of the night promised to did the three retire; but on their crashed through the roof of one of the stream, and thus heighten the and all nature refreshed. The farm, crease the flow of milk.

The percentage composition of the discovery and capture.

The percentage composition of the milk yielded by a particular animal of the nature of the stream, and thus heighten the decided to appoint you to the south of the stream, and thus heighten the stream, and thus heighten the decided to appoint you to the command."

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for the advance of Sir Redvers Bul.

be slow and cautious, as there was But this Carruthers had yet to

(To be Continued.)

POULTRY. ----

SOME DON'TS.

requires no work. It is a hard busi ness, also a healthy and paying ore Don't commence with a great number, but increase your stock as your knowledge increases, remembering that small numbers always do better than one large quantity together

Don't forget that overcrowding is as bad as is overfeeding, and poultry, like yourself, greatly enjoy a variety of foods. Don't keep mongrels. Mongrel fowls cost as much to keep as pure breds

and are never worth as much, while nothing. Don't feed on cheap mixed foods,

Don't keep poultry in damp, or draughty houses, nor yet in dirty Don't run old fowls or i chickens

together, as the old ones will only knock the youngsters are it. Don't forget that heavy varieties generally lay better in winter than lighter built breeds. Don't keep poultry on the wettest

and worst land you have the dryer

until you have mastered attlity-it's a long climb .- I. B. Henderson. Good hens, like good and pay for what they get.

A piece of alum

water will prevent thread and his pests is enough to cause fewls not to Feed plenty of chargeal, as it is Where feather-eating is practised

try giving the fowls sulphur ane rea-If the poultry houses are indicators

THE DAIRY.

tion" of the animal is to be main-

SOLDIERS FA

The 46 local a cruits who quit for Ballarat earl were entertained ladies of the towns well social and m at the Societies' night. The gather success in every if ever, has such attended a dance must have been or present. All rec soldiers, and reje ted free. A numb turned soldiers a tary men were als stage had been pre red, white, and k predominant color bearing the words to Our Boys," occ inent position. was adorned with Allied flags. Duri an enjoyable progr duets, and recitat tributed by Mrs P. M. Pearce, V. De H. Rogers, and Me and B. A. Stua McKerral gave a H The accompanists E. DeBaere and A. Mrs W. Jaensc dance music was Messrs Richards (flute), and Miss Miss Nickols play

extra dances. Dan with vigor until 4 Cheeseman acted a tasty supper, pro ladies, was nicely back room, and th merous sittings. terval, Cr. R. A (shire president), chairman, assembl in the body of the porals J. T. Hump Smith, and Private A. Chapman, T. R. Jaensch (local retu on the platform. hearty welcome ho turned men. The gave three rousing them, and sang, ' Jolly Good Fellow Humphreys briefl In the course of speech, Cr. Sinclair recruits they were to-night for bringing prominently befor They would proba other 30 men ready places when they camp. They had ready, and when h bourne on Thursda guest the State (Brig.-Gen. Willia them to continue t the event of their men, they would get the remainder of a few days. He

> that they would work when the n formed. It looked mans were being **he trusted that** th only be going out picnic to clear th hoped they would a This was a big aff one of the biggest this hall in all his le in Beaufort—but w came back they wo ger rally. He ha letter from Lieut. merly in charge of camp, congratulati on its success. meet the men again After three deafen been given for the the audience had For They Are Jo lows," Corporal S. responded. He th committee on behal rades who were front with him, an officers, for the ve ception given to t

Red Cross ladies ar

worked in connecti

taining the recruits

The girls present w to lose them—() would be very gla came back, but the well that the girls very little of them not go. In the nex only officers, sold cruits took part; th ed men making u Sinclair subsequen hearty welcome to holm, a recruiting Ararat who had home from Fran tenant Douglas (re at Ararat), both of responded. At a Sinclair thanked the splendidentert had gone to a great and it had been a They had come to spects to the noble the front, and he such an assembla before. He made five more voluntee the 30 required. paid a high comp

work of the secre E. DeBaere and P. was delighted to were no class disti hall to-night. T

good thing about vereat leveller-

narch. Ten minutes later the ere again in the saddle and of the homestead on to the

neared Acton Homes, after pre fording Venter Spruit, swellen from the recent orm; Carruthers and his had a brief consultation poute they should take. could comprehend the abthe enemy from a point at v had so recently been in was not the mere fact that had not been seen, but the fle firing near at hand which

captain nor lieutenant. would have been mystified known that the day before. l Warren's orders, the imosition of Spion Kop had ed under General Woodgate, is it was hoped, turning the ank, and clearing the way ivance of Sir Redvers Bul-

Carruthers had yet to now, as there was no sign my in the proximity of Ache decided to push on uch rapidity as a due rehe safety of his command The most direct course been by the kloof across which passed the cave roved such a convenient himself and companions from Ladysmith; but the great, and he concluded the veldt. To be Continued.)

POULTRY.

----SOME DON'TS.

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p poultry in damp, or ouses, nor vet in diric old fowls and chickens the old ones will only sangsters about. et that heavy varieties hetter in winter than breeds.

poultry on the wettest

and you have; the dryer

t is the better they will to breed for exhibition ive mastered utility-it's ...I. B. Henderson.

like good cows, pay for alum in the drinking revent throat and lung

ition of heat with lice igh to cause fowls not to y of charcoal, as it is est things for keeping

grit, shell and charcoal

healthy.

also fill the water founday in winter. ther-eating is practised he fowls sulphur, one tea the soft feed of every twice a week. try houses are not natur ined, run a ditch around leading all rain water of al drainage outlet. Don't so close to the walls. to make it easier for

under the walls and get

2023.

HE DAIRY.

____ LUENCE ON MILK. f all classes of farm ants considerable proporiminoids, fats, carbohy i writer in a recent leafthe Board of Agriculmaterials are manufacanimal from ingredients which obviously must y feeding if the "condianimal is to be main-

ction of milk fat and an be sustained by supnd carbohydrates in the albuminoids will serve luction of the alhumimilk. The effect of food and composition of milk

int, which varies greatanimals of the same ssary for 'maintenance' purposes of milk prothe food supply is used, however, the point reached sooner or later, there is an increasing additional food to prong rather than to inof milk.

age composition of the by a particular animal ependent of the nature applied. Provided that such that it maintains and general "condinimal, the composition n in general be but litchange of food.

PPLE PUDDING. l each of flour, breadand prunes, chopped acupful of sugar, one ilk." Mix all together, ell-buttered basin, and hours. Turn out and stard. This pudding is from those made with

cheers having been given for the

SOLDIERS FAREWELLED.

Mrs W. Jaensch. Excellent

dance music was supplied by

Messrs Richards (violin), Bird

(flute), and Miss Uren (piano).

Miss Nickols played for several

extra dances. Dancing continued

with vigor until 4 a.m. Mr W.

front with him, and his superior

officers, for the very hearty re-

if ever, has such a large crowd held in the Trawalla State school Allied flags. During the evening and tobacco pouches; Private J. H. Rogers, and Messrs J. Bartel Wilson, and Miss Guyatt. The and B. A. Stuart. Miss M. function was organised and sub-McKerral gave a Highland dance. scriptions collected by Miss Vera The accompanists were Misses Jaensch, Mrs Rowe, and Miss E. DeBaere and A. Stevenson and Smith.

LEXTON STOCK SALE. RECORD PRICES OBTAINED. 6.300 SHEEP AVERAGE 31/.

Cheeseman acted as M.C. A very Kelly & McDonald, auctioneers, Beautasty supper, provided by the ladies, was nicely laid out in the ladies, was nicely laid out in the ladies, was nicely laid out in the ladies and ladies are the latest are the latest and ladies are the latest are were officially opened by the president of Cross ladies had sent away 3091 tended to the uplifting of humanity back room, and there were numerous sittings. During an inmerous sittings are sitting and merous sittings are sitting and merous sittings are sitting and merous sitti terval. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair tioneers on their enterprise in establish- socks, goods to the value of £391, popular ministers the town has ever Arthur Eyckens terval, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president), who acted as chairman, assembled the recruits in the body of the hall, and Corporals J. T. Humphreys and G. Smith, and Privates A. Ramsay, A. Chapman, T. Roberts, and H. Jiensch (local returned soldiers), Laidlaw for his introduction, and also the relation of the polar of their enterprise in establishing tioneers on their enterprise in establishing these yards, and pointed out that Lexton was the centre of a large grazing district, having five main roads leading to it from different centres, and also being within easy distance of various porals J. T. Humphreys and G. Smith, and Privates A. Ramsay, A. Chapman, T. Roberts, and H. Jiensch (local returned soldiers), and the platform Heaviside of the polar of their enterprise in establishing these yards, and pointed out that Lexton was the centre of a large grazing district, having five main roads leading to it from different centres, and also being within easy distance of various pointed out that Lexton was the centre of a large grazing district, having five main roads leading to it from different centres, and also being within easy distance of various pointed out that Lexton was the centre of a large grazing district, having five main roads leading to it from different centres, and also being within easy distance of various possession of it for 30/, and presenting it to the Ballarat possessed. His departure will be a severe blow to the Church of England. The following additional residents of Beaufort and district have enlisted:

Sergeant Thomson ultimately obtaining possession of it for 30/, and presenting it to the Ballarat possessed. His departure will be a severe blow to the Church of England. The following additional residents of the possessed. His departure will be a severe blow to the Church of England. The following additional residents of the possessed. His departure will be a severe blow to the Church of the possessed. His departure will be a en the platform. He extended a large attendance of buyers from differ- Society entertained the perform- bett, - Sutherland, N. Daniels, G. hearty welcome home to the regurned men. The audience then
the parts of the State, including Nhill, lers at tea and supper in the Shire Hayward, J. Millar, A. Spicer, Alex.
Hall.

Loft, Arthur Loft, G. Phillips, I. McErturned men. The audience then tham, and all the surrounding districts.

to-night for bringing Beaufort so 30/5; 47 cross ewes, 6 and 8 tooth, 38/7; prominently before the public. 328 merino wethers, 6 and 8-tooth, 31/5 They would probably have an- 1166 cross weaners, 27/, 351 cross weanother 30 men ready to take their ers, 27/1.

camp. They had about 25 al- 38/; 61 weaners, 26/10; 264 weaners, ready, and when he was in Mel- 25/8; 34 aged ewes, 21/; 463 cross ewes, bourne on Thursday he would re- 2-tooth, 32/6; 145 merino ewes, 8-tooth, out promptly under Captain G. quest the State Commandant 24/3; 48 cross wethers, 30/.

A/c. Miss Nicholls.—14 merino ewes, Brig.-Gen. Williams) to allow 6 and 8-tooth, 30/; 19 cross wethers. 2them to continue the camp. if in tooth, 34/; 320 cross ewe weaners, 32/2. them to continue the camp, ii iii A/c. Mr J. Jolley.—65 weaners, 24/. spreading to Captain Wilson's A/c Mr R. H. Grayling.—50 cross house next door, by bucketing the men they would guarantee to wethers, 2 and 4 tooth, 37/. get the remainder in the course A/c. Mr W. Trengove. -57 merino of a few days. He thanked the wethers, 4, 6 and 8-tooth, 26/9. Red Cross ladies and all who had worked in connection with enter-

taining the recruits, and trusted wethers, 2-tooth, 25/.

this hall in all his long experience A/c. Mr J. McDonald.—4 cross ewes, Mr T. W. Schlicht is local agent. in Beaufort—but when the boys 44/3. came back they would get a big- A/c. Messrs Hobson Bros. -365 merino

came back they would get a bigger rally. He had received a ger rally. He had received a letter from Lieut. Hughes, formerly in charge of the Beaufort camp, congratulating the town its success, and hoping to meet the men again at the front. After three deafening cheers had been given for the recruits, and the audience had lustily sung "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," Corporal S. Young briefly reproduded. He thanked the ball committee on behalf of his comrades who were going to the front with him, and his superior of the superior of the

ception given to them to-night. met at the Shire Hall on Mon- night by his many town and dis-The girls present were very sorry day evening. Present—Messrs trict friends and admirers, and to lose them—(laughter)—and McKeich (chairman), Muntz (cor- presented with a token of their would be very glad when they respondent), Acton, Seager, and appreciation in the form of a before. He made an appeal for vious clean floor (asphalt or to him. five more volunteers to make up the 30 required. The speaker there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the will lose something that you prize the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee the sentiments of the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee the committee the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee the committee there were 230 scholars on the committee the committee

"leveller-up." Three hands of the head teacher.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Red Cross Concert. ladies and three for the secre- There was a large and appreci-The 46 local and district recruits who quit Beaufort camp for Ballarat early next week were entertained by the young ladies of the township at a farewell social and musical evening at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. The gathering was a huge since the Societies' Hall on Tuesday at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. The gathering was a huge since the social was a horizontal property of the social was a possible to the societies' and the Red Cross Societies' the local Ladies' Red Cross Societies' the local Ladies' Red Cross Societies' the local Ladies' Red Cross Societies' the week has been cool and pleasant, and the Red Cross ladies and other residents have provided an house rolls will be given by the Ballarat the societies' the local Ladies' Red Cross Societies' the week has been cool and pleasant, and the Red Cross ladies and other residents have provided as home solds with their own native district. We was a large and appreciative audience at the Societies' hall. Beaufort, on Thursday inght, when an enjoyable entermined by the uniforms were issued on Wednesday, and the men now appear in khaki. The weather during the week has been cool and pleasant, and the Red Cross ladies and other residents have provided as home solds with the societies' the local Ladies' Red Cross Society and the Red Cross ladies and other residents have provided as home ladies at the Societies' hall on Tuesday at the Societies' Red Cross Society and the Red Cross ladies and other residents have provided their first month's training, and leave for Ballarat camp early and the Mean entered, to be phosed in the Beaufort. The Mean entered, to be phosed in the Beaufort and the Red Cross Society and the men now appear in khaki. The weather during the Beaufort and the Red A very enjoyable social was The performers were dainty cos- nary training, the men have been inR. Alsbett
I. held in the Trawalla State school attended a dance here. There must have been over 200 couples must have been over 200 couples present. All recruits, returned soldiers, and rejects were admitted free. A number of Ararat returned soldiers and other military men were also present. The stage had been prettily decorated, white, and blue being the model in the Trawalla State school on Friday evening, 8th inst., for the purpose of saying au revoir to the local recruits, ahd present ing them with small tokens of respect on the eve of their departure. The following presentary men were also present. The stage had been prettily decorated, white, and blue being the model in the Trawalla State school on Friday evening, 8th inst., for the purpose of saying au revoir to the local recruits, ahd present ing them with small tokens of respect on the eve of their departure to Ballarat. Beaufort people which delighted the audience, judging by the frequent encores and outbursts of applause. One of the most popular items was the chorus and dance, "Whoops-wall white, and blue being the purpose of saying au revoir to the local recruits, ahd present ing them with small tokens of respect on the eve of their departure to Ballarat. Beaufort people which delighted the audience, judging by the frequent encores and outbursts of applause. One of the most popular items was the chorus and dance, "Whoops-wall white, and blue being the purpose of saying au revoir tumes, and rendered a splendid tumes stage had been prettily decolated, red, white, and blue being the predominant colors. A scroll bearing the words, "Good Luck to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our Boys," occupied a prombal to Our Boys, "Occupied a prombal to Our inent position. The ballroom Garner, pocket wallets; Privates Buchanan, Coralie Griffith, Alma was adorned with British and A. Johnston and J. Newey, pipes Tunbridge, Clotilde Brind, Maran enjoyable programme of songs, Bell, silver cigarette case. Re- Phyllis Doepel, Mavis Naples, duets, and recitations was con-freshments were supplied by the and Lena Westh. Mr J. Griffith tributed by Mrs P. Kelly, Misses ladies, and the musicians were acted as manager; and Mrs N. B. M. Pearce, V. Derrick, Private Mrs W. Jaensch, Mr and Mrs W. Acton and Miss J. McFarlane carried out the secretarial duties locally. Cr. W. H. Halpin officiated as chairman, and apologised for the absence of the shire president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair). Cr. Halpin, in a neat speech. thanked the performers for the entertain- the office of vicar of the Church of ment and also the audience for England at Beaufort for the past three their patronage. He also made years, and has endeared himself not a recruiting speech, and announc- only to his own congregation, but to ed that the proceeds of the en- the people of the town and district tertainment would amount to generally. He has been an earnest and

Jolly Good Fellows." Corporal Humphreys briefly responded. In the course of a valedictory speech. Cr. Sinclair thanked the A/c. Mr W H Hadro 201 Andrew Gres A. Gardner H. Gardner Beaufort on Thursdaynight, when a five-roomed weatherboard house near the local brick-kiln, owned Geo. J. Townsing and J. M. G. Gardner H. G Humphreys briefly responded. In the course of a valedictory speech, Cr. Sinclair thanked the recruits they were entertaining to-night for bringing Beaufort so prominently before the numbers of and 8 tooth, 30/5; 47 cross ewes, 6 and 8 tooth, 38/7; and with the exception of a smail of 124, the vards were cleared at an a five-roomed weatherboard house hear the local brick-kiln, owned by Mr Thos. Bending, and occupied by Mr Thos. Bending, and occupied by Mr Ernest Manchester, been medically examined. The local prominently before the public service of 31/2. The following a five-roomed weatherboard house hear the local brick-kiln, owned by Mr Thos. Bending, and occupied by Mr Thos. Bending, and occupied by Mr Ernest Manchester, was razed to the ground. It is not known how the fire originated. not known how the fire originated. recruiting officer, Sergt. G. Smith, conbut when it was noticed by neighbors at about 9.30 p.m. and the fresh recruits ready to replace those places when they left Beaufort wethers, 2-tooth, 32/1; 3 Lincoln rams, completely in the grip of the completely in the grip of the flames. The fire brigade turned Wilson, but as there was no main close at hand, could do nothing beyond preventing the fire from water from a well. Luckily it was a calm night, and they had worked in connection with enter- A/c. Mr P. C. Trengove.—22 merino Mrs Manchester was absent at a outbreak to the one building. Clin all at Beaufort since 1899. concert, and her husband, who is

When the fire-bell rang many

at a farewell social at the St. The Beaufort school committee Andrew's Church on Tuesday 902. 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.89; 1908, 26.91.

paid a high compliment to the work of the secretaries, Misses E. DeBaere and P. Chibnall. He was delighted to see that there were no class distinctions in this to-night. The speaker roll, and that out of an average highly. Nearly everybody loses some by sympathising with him. He moved by sympathising with him. He moved by sympathising with him. He moved that the secretaries, Misses attendance of 195, only 78 children thing at one time or other, but in that the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the sympathy of the committee, which has attendance of 195, only 78 children thing at one time or other, but in that the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the sympathy of the committee, which has attendance of 195, only 78 children thing at one time or other, but in that the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the sympathy of the committee, cordially invited to visit the buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secretary convey to Mr Jack buyers, and visitors to Ballarat are the secret hall to night. There was one good thing about war. It was a last examination was left in the office and tell us received and the chair.

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The 46 men at the Beaufort camp Private C. Burton, case pears: Mrs W.J. Brown Ernest Bucham Young, cigarettes: Mr S. Morley, case apples; Mr J. Patterson, fruit and cigarettes: Mr J. Liddle, soft drinks. At the Red Cross concert on Thursday night, the chairman (Cr. Halpin)

announced that the Rev. W. B. Jessop (who volunteered for service at the front some time ago) had received a telegram that afternoon, stating that his offer had been accepted, and to be ready to sail shortly. He congratulated the reverend gentleman, who was accorded quite an ovation. Mr Iessop has very ably filled

siders that his chances of having 30 now in Beaufort camp are very bright. Private W. I. Halpin, of Beaufort, was home on leave on Wednesday.

other local returned soldiers. BEAUFORT RAINFALL. We are inciented to Mr Jas. McKeich for th

following interesting information as to the

1910.-January, 141 points; February, 35; March llambs 27/5 and 25/9.

Average per year: -1900, 26.92; 1901.26.86,

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95. Mechanics' Committee came back, but they knew quite Parker. A letter was received purse containing seven sov- fort Mechanics' Institute Committee thing to do here, they would be alright. gowns, but say something while well that the girls would think from the Education Department, ereigns. The fact that the money was held on Tuesday evening. Pres- They could not afford to send to Balla- eating—and make that something very little of them if they did asking that economy be used in was collected at very short notice ent—Messrs Dames (vice-president, in rat for a cornet player every time the cheerful. The art of conversation at not go. In the next two dances the matter of effecting repairs. when it became known that Mr the chair), Acton (secretary), White band wanted to come out and play a only officers, soldiers, and reThe correspondent stated that Miller was to be transferred to Hughes, Parker, and J. W. Harris. few tunes. He would not like to see from drifting apart, and prevented cruits took part; the local return- out of the allewance of £10 for Wangaratta, shows the high es- Correspondence.—From R. Griffiths, the band closed up, as the time when many a doctor from gaining scores ed men making up a set. Cr. the year, so far (including an teem in which he is held. Rev. secretary Buangor Mechanics' Institution and peace would come might Sinclair subsequently extended a account for £1 18/6 passed for A. J. Stewart, who made the tute, return, ng book of rules.—Receiv not be far distant, and they would hearty welcome to Sergeant Chis- payment to Mr A. H. Sands), only presentation, referred in eulogis- ed. From D. Lindsay, thanking com want to liven things up. They might holm, a recruiting sergeant at \(\frac{\pi}{22} \) 6/ had been expended. The tic terms to Mr Miller's sterling mittee for bonus.—Received. The suspend operations for the time being. Ararat who had been invalided head teacher (Mr White) made a qualities and his good work in the secretary reported a debit balance of A conversational discussion followed, from France and Lieu-similar statement to that given by district, and wished him every 2/11, and that the receipts for Febru-the outcome being that it was decided, middle of the stalls at a matinee tenant Douglas (recruiting officer Mr Muntz at the Shire Council future happiness and prosperty. ary were £7 3/4. Accounts were pass- on the motion of Messrs T. Haxton and was wearing a regular "floral at Ararat), both of whom suitably meeting with regard to the drain- His remarks were warmly en- ed for payment as follow:—Librarian, and A. Driver, to adjourn the meeting avenue" of a hat, was politely asked responded. At a late hour Cr. Sinclair thanked the ladies for the splendidentertainment. They had ground to the splendidentertainment. They had gone to a great deal of trouble, come to the surface from the pit, management), and Messrs J. R. explained that he had inspected the difficulty. and it had been a great success. the earth, which acted as a deodo- Wotherspoon and D. Brown (con- books offered by Mrs Turner, and They had come to pay their respects to the noble men going to the front, and he had never seen such an allow to make the front, and he had never seen such an allow to make the finding them in splendid order, had purchased 60 at 1/. Mrs Turner was giving the £3 to the Red Cross Fund.

Tunbridge's Furnishing Arcade.

The attention of furniture buyers and our readers generally is called to the people of the town and displacements and our readers generally is called to the people of the chairman said their many bindrages. such an assemblage in the hall Department to make an imper-trict for their many kindnesses. The chairman said their worthy presi- the special furniture supplement by R. dent (Mr Jackson) was laid aside by Tunbridge & Sons, of the well-known

R. Johnson H. Kay F. Kelly H. Kilgour Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick John Martin S. Merrifield Campbell Milligan Alex. T. Pearce Ernest R. Prentice

T. Turner D. Wallace G. Wallace

Stock Sales.

The following district sales are reported at the Ballarat stock Corporal J. T. Humphreys, a returned market on Tuesday:—170 crosssoldier and a native of Beaufort, has bred and comeback wethers, Mr again been visiting his native town. He D. Stewart, Wongan, averaging returns to camp shortly, as do also Pri- 37/; 5 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Rinwethers, 27/9, 28 lambs, averaging 31/; 9 lambs, Mr W. Corbett, Mortchup, 26/; 25 lambs, Mr A. McCook. Chepstowe, £17/2:cow, Mr H. Donohue, Chepstowe, £10

2/6: cow Mr W C Mordin Chepstowe, by taking the solemnity from the 2/6; cow, Mr W. G. Martin, Chep- occasion and also by preventing too '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 stowe, £11 12/6, 25 merino ewes, fast eating. Most people eat far that they would continue that work when the next camp was wethers, 2-tooth, 28/5; 188 cross ewes, work when the next camp was wethers, 2-tooth, 28/5; 188 cross ewes, formed. It looked as if the Germans were being defeated. and he trusted that these men would be going out to a kind of plicit to clear things up. and no perating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst with the seminary of the fire, Mr Manchester and an analysis by preventing too fast. They beging an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst with the railway station. Whilst at the railway station. Whilst with the seminary of the fire, Mr Manchester had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst with the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst with the railway station. Whilst at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst far had a nasty fall from his machine, and an operating-porter, was on duty at the railway station. Whilst far had a nasty fall from his machine, and a nasty fal hoped they would all come back. The women are bounded they would all come back. This was a big affair to-night— one of the biggest he had seen in this hall in all his long experience to like the property of Douglas, Carngham, crossbred half the dyspeptics. Lack of con-

Patriotic Band.

Twelve members were present at a could carry the band on under the pre- But always avoid serious and grueorganised in any way. There had time than while at meals. had now a credit balance of $£8 ext{3/6}$, be able to think of nothing of loand the public had not been approach- cal interest to talk about, discuss ed. If they could get a leading cornet the latest plays or best sellers; The monthly meeting of the Beau- player somewhere and get him some- make fun of the newest designed

ONLY A SPOT.

ed the map of Europe and made a HOW TUNES OF SOLISTS AND united Germany, a dozen little printipalities used to annoy travellers by stopping them at their frontiers until they had satisfied the Custom House demands.

A Yankee once had his carriage stopped at the frontier of a petty prince's country. The Herr Ober-Controlleur at the Custom House came forward, and, much to his indignation, was received in a nonchalant way. The Yankee was He said, "Now, now! consider, good ungentlemanly enough not to get | out of his carriage or even to take off his hat. The Herr Ober sharply demanded the keys of the tourist's trunks, which his subordinate began handling roughly.

Yankee. "I didn't come from the surely a long enough course of diet-United States of America to be con- ing to that tune would do it. trolled by you. Put those trunks But Mr. Josiah Grant. of Wisconback. I'll not go through you sin, has another song to sing, ch! at all. I'll turn back. I'm in no Mr. Grant believes that most of the hurry, and don't care for losing a unfortunate animals which are nonday. You're no country-you're only milkers need just a little sentimena spot. I'll go round you." And tal music to calm their nerves and he did.

TALK WHILE EATING.

physician not long ago, "my and reasing the commercial benefit, mother chided me for laughing and plus the enjoyment of evening contalking at the table with my cou-certs among her bovine friends. Her sin. Visiting her at the time was dairy business goes up by leaps and a friend of mother's who had been bounds, and people came to hear her an invalid for years through dys-sing love-songs to the animals

"'Let me ask you,' said the inva- As cows are easily frightened by lid to my mother, 'never to chide harsh noises, so they may be soothed your children for talking and laugh- by melodious sounds. Thunder and ing at the table. Let them chatter lightning injure the quality and flow and joke and giggle and talk all of milk, but ruminating-chewing the they care to. When I was a little | cud-is perhaps only a cow's way of girl none of us children were all beating time to her silent song. lowed to say a word at the table. For milking-time Mr. Grant adexcept perhaps to demurely ask vises a low, soft tune. Young cows to have something passed. And prefer a light composition. All cows every one of us children became like to hear a waltz; but their milk dyspeptics. I am thoroughly con- turns sour if they are treated to a vinced that our lack of the privi- vulgar music-hall air. The Brifal lege of talking during meals, which | March from "Lohengrin" has a good made them solemn and half-hated effect. occasions, was fully responsible for all our after years suffering with piece of music on the violin or man-

that all this was quite true, that would give a corresponding supply not only children, but people of all of milk. Even the whole "Miracle" ages should talk during their orchestra could not be expected to meals, both as an aid to diges- produce a lacteal Loch Lomond. tion, the first and more important even from a whole herd of Highresult, and for the improvement land milch cows; even a Crystal of the home.

have. The trouble is that many with milk and honey. do not know when they have any. Mr. Josiah Grant takes himself thing worth saying.

The world long ago was forced to admit the important relationship between mind and matter, and when one is occupied by matter—eating food—the mind should also be vates H. Jaensch and A. Chapman, gin, Mortchup, 37/6, 3 2-tooth brought into play. Say something bright. Pay a few compliments, tell a bright anecdote, chat of the pleasant and lighter things in life during all your meals.

> ewe, 39/, merino wether 31/, 39 versation at table is probably responsible for nearly all the other

> Someone has jokingly said there should be a menu of conversational subjects to fit the food that meeting of the Beaufort Patriotic Band is served. To a certain extent there at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, is more truth than jest in this. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman) pre- Tell something of interest, clean, siding. The chairman pointed out and wholesome, with the soup, and that they had to consider whether they save the jokes for the last course. sent circumstances, as they were pre- some subjects when eating. Do vented from coming out when they not tell of someone's great illness wished to because they had no leading or of some horrible accident where cornet player. There had been no lives are lost. If that must be dissplit in the band and it was not dis- cussed, talk about it any other been no difficulty to finance it, as they | If you are so unfortunate as to

the table has saved many a family of new dyspepsia patients.

THE BETTER WAY.

A lady who was sitting in the complimentary remarks were heard all around her. A gentleman, reprimanding a youth near him, who had given vent to a particularly OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after sarcastic remark, said, so that he could be heard all around him. talking about you would hold your NESDAY-Morning, such alterations will not tongue; that lady in a friend of be made till the following issue.

with a victous jurk the offending hat was removed to disprove the PAID as a account in our books) must be paid in amount on, and the view of will be made.

THE MUSICAL COW.

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Consider, good cow, consider; Is this the time of year for the grass to grow? Consider, good cow, consider!"

"Here, hands off!" shouted the And if anything would kill a cow, restore their placid temperament. He has discoursed music to covs which have at once increased their milk supply by one-third.

Mrs. Howie, of Sunny Peak Farm, Wantesha County, has been playing "When I was a little boy," said a the mandoline to her cows for years nightly.

We are warned that, though one doline has stimulating effects, it does The physician went on to declare not follow that a whole orchestra Palace band contest, with the Honor People should always have some Oak apiaries thrown in, would not thing worth saying. Most people make the whole country-side flow

and his cow-tunes quite seriously.

In Japan they hold funeral services at the home of the bride's parents the night she is married. This is to show that the young lady is dead to her father and mother.

Nothing seems to have been omitted in the regulations for aerial trawellers adopted by the International Congress at Geneva. They even include rules for the registration of births or deaths during an aerial

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154; June. 208; July, 155 Aug-ber. 613; October, 119: Novem-February, 193; March, 362 June. 189; July, 162; Aug-317; October, 112; Novem ary, 80 points; February, 11; March, May, 150; June, 74; July, 210; Aug-saher, 83; October, 55; November, 142 June, 275; July, 166; August 4: October, 205; November, 122 : February, 111.

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AFRAID TO EAT. ALTHY DYSPEPTIC DIES OF

STARVATION. inquest was recently held upon a man who had died of starvation. wa victim of digestive trouble and to eat because of the pain which Aprilowed. This tragic proof of the of our readers who experience pain deasantness after eating. It should than a dyspepsia. dam, flatulence, and wind are usually Implous of excessive acidity and food The acid retards digestion, efood sour, and causes fermenta. and wind. Obviously, therefore, it is which is the root cause of trouble, that is why physicians advise sufferers bisurated magnesia after meals. magnesia is not a drug or a but an antacid and food correcthick can be obtained from high-class Where. Half a teaspoonful little water after meals is instantly neutralise acidity

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SOLDIER'S LETTERS.

Writing to his father, Mr A. Cheesman, on Decr. 26th, from Egypt, Pte. the hotels were closed and most of the Sold Everywhere. picture shows. At midnight the band came round and played Xmas. carols. Next day we had church parade at two others, got donkeys and went for a ride to see some aeroplanes. They then went to a sports meeting. Missing their train they got a carriage and don Road, Londor, England. pair and drove to the biggest cafe in Heliopolis and had a big dinner. They spent the most enjoyable Xmas. they could in this rotten hole. His thoughts were of home all day, as it was the first Xmas. he had spent away, and he hoped it would be the last. Their captain was a grand man. He dismissed all his guards and turned out all the prisoners on X mas Day, saying that he believed in peace on earth good will to all. They were always counting up the hours and thinking what they were doing in Australia. The time there was 81 hours behind Australia, so that when they were having tea at home the boys in Egypt were having break-

Writing on Jany, 2nd, Pte. Cheese man says :- I am jogging along well, and feel extra good, for I have just been to church. The weather was good. I was on guard on New Year's Eve and part of the next day. I had a beastly time. We put one man in the guard tent, who was a bit of a re bel, and we had four more in at night. The guard was afterwards turned out, someone having set fire to one of the buildings. One night last week we had to turn out to a fire, one of the big tents being burnt to the ground. It was awfully cold to be pulled out of bed for such a trifling thing. The writer then gave an interesting des-cription of his visit to the cidadel and the silver, purple, and alabaster mosques. While at the citadel they went to have a look at the Turkish prisoners. There was a boy from Eurambeen in the next lines to him. He was Mr Fred Finch's son.

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THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS Next day we had church parade at 10 a.m. Subsequently each soldier was presented with a billy. I got a note in mine from Miss E. Walton, Yarraville. The writer then described the contents of the billy, among which was a tin of insectibane. He took that as a joke, for the lice were thick there. After dinner, he went with result in serious Polymonary and Asthmatic of the lice were with result in serious Polymonary and Asthmatic of the lice were with result in serious Polymonary and Asthmatic of the lice were parade at the Alexant irruthers will be agreeably surprised at the Alexant immediate relief afforded. By the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous 'lozenges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Polymonary and Asthmatic of the lice were thick there. there. After dinner, he went with result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic

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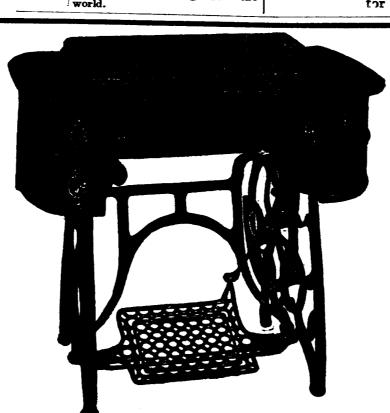
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DEATH.

the late Dr. R. Hunter and Annie Hunter, late of Ballarat and Gunning,

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

school, of which mass Laycock is teacher, have received several acknowledgements of donations to the Red Cross Society from Lady Helen Munro Ferguson and officials of the society. The writer of one letter thanks them for their efforts, and states that they will be pleased to learn that so many of the things sent abroad had reached their destination. It was most gratifying, after all their care and trouble, to know that the gifts had been received and appreciated.

of the recent farewell social to the Beaufort soldiers, desire to thank the foilowing for donations and assistance:—Cr. Halpin. Miss Lewis, Admiral Bridges, Mrs E. W. Hughes, Messrs J. T. Glover, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., D. McKerral. Holdsworth Bros., and A. Parker, The expenses in connection with the function came to £6 16/6, and there is a with the function came to £6 16/6, and there is a morrow at the Shire Hall on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Patriotic Band on Tuesday night, it was decided to suspend operations for the time being, and advertise in Daylesford and St. Arnaud for a leading cornet player, with the object of getting a suitable man work here. Feeling reference was made by the president (Cr. Sinclair) to the tragic death of Member dent (Cr. Sinclair) to the tragic death of Member H. M. Hunter, and the secretary was instructed to forward a letter of condolence to the widow. The president also regretted that it had been impossible to get the band together to play hymns at Member Hunter's graveside. It was decided to suspend practice for that night out of respect to the deceased. The band subsequently played the hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My God to Thee," as a tribute to his memory.

The secretaries of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society acknowledge the following donations:

- Miss Muntz, cigarettes; Mrs Power, 3 face washers, girdle; Miss Minchin, book: Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, cigarettes; Mrs H. M. Turner, £3; worked by Waterloo school children. 8 pairs socks. 19 face | cruiting committee) officially welcomed

Mr A. H. Sands is at present engaged pulling down an old bluestone building on Eurambeen Estate, near Beaufort, which was the original station homestead occupied by the late Mr Geo. Beggs. The old house, which has been vacant for many years, was built over 50 years ago, and is said to be one of

of which Mr W. H. Halpin is local agent. the onlookers were of intense pride, The thirteenth case of diphtheria in reported to the local health authorities at Beaufort on Monday, the patient being Grace Evans, aged 42 years. A swab taken from the throat of the child patriotic airs. Cigarettes, provided by was reported by the authorities at the the ladies of the farewell dance com-University to contain no diphtheria.

local young men stepped on to the plat- When the soldiers and recruits were asform. Mr D. Cairns, bandmaster of sembled on the platform on Thursday

HUNTER On the 11th March, 1916. Haroid Mayell (Harry), belowed himself band of Mabel Hunter, and only such of

training under Lieut. Toomath and Ser-Alex. Bell, Anton Frick, Richard John geants Flintoft and Gandon, who re- Balfour, Chas. Whitfield, —. Callaghan,

where. During the week the soldiers and recruits were well looked after, the Red Cross ladies and other residents providing refreshments. Sufficient Riponshire volunteers are now in training to provide not only the shire's quota to the new army, but enough

reinforcements for three months. Be-fore being marched to the Park to commence training the recruits were addressed by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire presi- who is ill. dent and chairman of the recruiting committee), who congratulated them on first camp had made a name for Beaufort from one end of the Commonwealth to the other, and he hoped these boys coming forward would continue to add wished him God-speed and a safe return. Society would treat them just as well.

Three cheers for the recruits were given enjoyable evening was brought to a member had worked more for the branch. The secretary and other members were instructed to interview Mr Prentice and try and get him to reconsider his decision. Other correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. Two members were declared on the sick-list. An account for 10% was passed for payment. The secretary was instructed to forward a letter of condolence to Mrs H. M. Hunter, widow of the late Member H. M. Hunter, who was killed at Resultont on Seturday. The men of the old and new camps then

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Lieut. Toomath and Sergeants Flintoft behalf of his comrades. Supper was out the mortuary arrangements. and Gandon, who arrived by the express to take charge of the second batch of recruits at the local training centre.

Denail of his confidence.

During the week Privates J. Roberts and Geo. Maher, of Beaufort, were home Wednesday night, five members being present.
Correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. Accounts amounting to £3 4/2 were passed for payment. The acting secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) read a draft of a memorial minute to no larrikins amongst them, and hoped the send death of their would have a work pleasant star. be placed on the books regarding the sad death of Mr H. M. Hunter (secretary), and it was resolved to forward a copy to the widow, and also hand the same of they would have a very pleasant stay here. He also offered them the use of

them. Lieuts. Morrow and Thomson and awarded a D.S.O.

and Mrs Acton, Cr. Sinclair, Mr and Mrs Ellis, and the ladies of the Red Cross Society. The 46 local soldiers who have com- ton, who was attached to Lieut-General he was working on when he met with the pleted their first month's instruction at Sir William Birdwood's staff at the accident. Deceased was not subject to the Beaufort training centre left for Dardanelles, will be pleased to learn that fits of any kind. the oldest buildings in the Beaufort district.

Ballarat camp on Thursday morning. The soldiers, together with the recruits ous attack of enteric, and is now in field medical practitioner, Beaufort, 1016. Mr T. E. Sands, of Geelong, and for- assembled at the band rotunda and merly of Beaufort, is still shooting well. marched through the streets of the At the Melbourne Gun Club's meeting township to the station, headed by the on Friday, 10th inst., at Brighton, he local Patriotic Band (under the condivided the principal event with two ductorship of Bandmaster Code). Cr. Cough Remedy will relieve you. You other shooters, on the eighth round, the R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president and don't know where a persistent cough will chairman of the recruiting committee) land you. You can't afford to allow your It was erroneously stated in our last acted as marshal. Some hundreds of throat and lungs to become diseased when

history of Beaufort. As the khaki-clad lain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Beaufort, did not have his furniture in- soldiers and recruits in civilian clothes, Wotherspoon & Co. sured. The furniture was covered by a to the number of over 70, swung into policy for £100 in the South British Co., the station enclosure, the feelings of The thirteenth case of diphtheria in langed with regret. The smart appear-Beaufort for the past seven months was ance of the trained men spoke volumes for the efficiency of the territorial mittee and Mr John Liddle, were disthe local band, has been accepted for morning, Cr. Sinclair delivered a vale-

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lieved the officers of the first unit (Lieuts. Morrow and Thomson and Sergeant Paterson), who have been sent else-

examined. Mr N. White, of Beaufort, has received from Private J. Cuthbertson, of this township, who spent some months at Gallipoli, a splendid collection of regiobtaining sufficient volunteers to continue the local camp for another month; (some of which have the bullets reversed), and a macintosh coat. Private Cuthbertson has also forwarded Mr Bravo a macintosh coat.

Three sons of Mr and Mrs Geo. Bell, of Stockyard Hill road, Beaufort, have The 152nd casualty list contains the name of Private J. Hussey, of Skipton,

Corporal G. A. Kirkpatrick was enterresponding to the bugle call and going to fight for the Empire and flag they were all so proud of. The men of the by his friends with a smoker's outfit. tained at Stockyard Hill on Saturday first camp had made a name for Beau- Cr. D. R. Hannah, who made the pre-

Mr M. Dames (vice-president) occupied the chair till the arrival of President G. Wilson at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. on Tuesday night; eight members being present. Mr J. B. Prentice wrote forwarding his resignation as a member of committee and delegate to the Friendly Societies' Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual pointed out by several members that no individual continue to add glory to the name of the town they lived in, and that they would have as happy a time in the camp as the boys who were about to leave. He was perfectly certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual continue to add glory to the name of the town they lived in, and that they would have as happy a time in the camp as the boys who were about to leave. He was perfectly certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual continue to add glory to the name of the town they lived in, and that they would have as happy a time in the camp as the boys who were about to leave. He was perfectly certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members that no individual certain that the ladies of the Red Cross Council.—It was pointed out by several members the council certain that they would continue to add wished him God-

A farewell social was tendered by the residents of Main Lead on Saturday night at the local hall to the Main Lead volunteers, Privates Dave and Don Car-Club and Patriotic Band were present self about and make sacrifices to help Hunter, who was killed at Beaufort on Saturday last.

We have received from Messrs George Hague & Co., Geelong, a cheque for £610, proceeds of sale of the Eaufort Ladies' and Men's Red Cross Societies, we have handed the amount should be equally divided between the Beaufort Ladies' and Men's Red Cross Societies, we have handed the amount over to the secretaries of the Beaufort Ladies' Red The secretaries of the Bea geant Smith three cheers, the call being heartily resoonded to.

At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president and chairman of the resolution of the resolution with another bearers were Messrs L. Lilley, H. J. scheme Mr Hunter had afoot. The Buchanan, L. Bravo, A. L. Stuart, J. speaker had been looking forward most half of the residents, wished the department of the resolution with another bearers were Messrs L. Lilley, H. J. scheme Mr Hunter had afoot. The Buchanan, L. Bravo, A. L. Stuart, J. speaker had been looking forward most half of the residents, wished the department of the residents of the residents of the residents and asso in connection with another bearers were Messrs L. Lilley, H. J. scheme Mr Hunter had afoot. The Buchanan, L. Bravo, A. L. Stuart, J. speaker had been looking forward most half of the residents, wished the department of the residents of the

Beaufort. The new minister is a son of Mr Wm. Coltman, of the firm of Brokenshire & Coltman, Ballarat.

Interested members in their work and conducted themselves generally, and in training, the local recruiting committee does not intend to apply for a successor to Sergeant Smith. It is unfor which he consulted a doctor about hardly find the consulted and assisted them. Special members and sumcient recruits for three months in training, the local recruiting committee does not intend to apply for a successor to Sergeant Smith. It is unfor which he consulted a doctor about hardly find the consulted and assisted them.

effort for recruits is required.
Friends of Captain Gordon Chirnside,

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA. It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on issue that Mr E. Manchester, occupier people assembled at the station, and it is such a simple thing to step into a of the house destroyed on Thursday the scene was one unprecedented in the chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamber-

SKIPTON MASONIC LOBGE.

The installation of Bro. Donald Stewart as W.M. of the Skipton Masonic

balance and fall. When picked up, he

a keen interest in the local Thistle Club, of which he was secretary for some years and a past chieftain, and was reelected as secretary only two months ago. He was also an enthusiastic member and a former secretary of the old expressed for her. The remains of de- ing. They all felt the deepest some eased were interred in the Beaufort at the tragic occurrence of that mon

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

tained and assisted them. Special men-tion was made of the kindness of Mr be obtained later if a further special ing from nerve trouble. On Friday last deceased remarked to me, "Messrs Ste-Friends of Captain Gordon Chirnside, of the Carranballac Estate, near Skip-the scaffolding," meaning the scaffolding

FOR THE EMPINE.

The "Courier" states "One of the finest contingents of men who have up to the training coals of all Beington of men who have up to the training coals of all Beington of men who have up to the training coals of the past month, his received a contract to the past month, his received a contract to the past month, his received at the past month, his cast of 14.1.

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Ararat hospital by the mid-day train.

So affair which had been a work whole He passed away, however, about 30 affair, which had been a most lament. minutes after he was admitted without one. Deceased had always been a sober regaining consciousness. The body was brought back to Beaufort by the 5.30 that he should come to such an untimental and steady man, and it was very say that he should come to such an untimental and steady man. p.m. train and taken to deceased's late end. As far as he was concerned

> and a competent workman, although han- fort. and a competent workman, aithough naudicapped by the loss of an arm. He had resided in this district for about 10 had resided in this district for about 10 loss of an arm. He had resided in this district for about 10 loss of an arm. jears. He came to Beaufort from ing the business in such perfect order Waterloo about five or six years ago, It was very nice for the deputy-corone and followed his trade here. He took to be able to save time like this. Town Band, and a member of the pres- meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Clubs ent Patriotic Band. He possessed a the Mechanics' Institute on Tues good deal of artistic talent, which he night. Eleven members were presen turned to good account on many occasions for patriotic and charitable pursided, remarked that he was sure too poses. Deceased leaves a widow, but it was with feelings of the profounder no family, and great sympathy has been regret that they met to gether that even

> Cemetery on Monday afternoon. The ing which had deprived them of too funeral was largely attended, and nu- highly esteemed secretary. Mr Hunter

parting soldiers every success and a safe England burial service. Mr A. H. apologised for the absence of Past-chief return; Pte. Fuhrstrom responding on Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., deputycoroner, conducted a magisterial inquiry Stevenson) read a draft of a memorian innue to be placed on the books regarding the sad death of Mr H. M. Hunter (secretary), and it was resolved to forward a copy to the widow, and also hand over to her the amount of salary owing to the late secretary were instructed to the Shire Hall in which to attend to their the chief and acting secretary were instructed to the secretary were instructed t at the Court-house, Beaufort, on Monday the Overseas Tobacco Fund.

Mr Albert Victor Hardy, who was employed in the Beaufort branch of the Bank of Victoria some years ago, died at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast Rallarat on Monday after a long illast Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he at Rallarat on Monday after a long illast regards of everyone, and he would like as many that work. About 11,30 a.m. from what the work at 9 a.m. March, he left for his work at 9 a.m. March, he left for his work at 9 a.m. March, he left for his work at 9 a.m. at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for conspicuous at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for conspicuous at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for conspicuous at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for conspicuous at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for conspicuous at a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the interpretation of the boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for clonel was a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for clonel was a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deally a several awards made for clonel was a building occupied by Messrs Middle-boys and the townspeople. They were deal at Ballarat on Monday after a long illness. When in Beaufort Mr Hardy was an enthusiastic cricketer and footballer.

The hove would like nothing and like nothing like no and his numerous friends here will keenbetter than to keep these officers with
paign he was mentioned in despatches
husband, who was injured. I went with
him by train to the Argrat hospital and We notice that the stationing com- and Sergeant Paterson briefly responded, As Recruiting-sergeant G. Smith is he died about half-an-hour after he was mittee of the Methodist conference has expressing their gratification at the leaving for Duntroon and Riponshire admitted to that institution. Deceased appointed the Rev. E. H. Coltman to manner in which the men in camp had has already its quota for the new army had one arm only. He lost the left arm sympathy, and that a memorial minute sympathy, and that a memorial minute sympathy and that a memorial minute sympathy are the left arm sympathy, and that a memorial minute sympathy are the left arm sympathy. ucceed the Rev. W. H. Chapman at interested themselves in their work and and sufficient recruits for three months when he was a boy. For the last two be drafted and inserted in the records of

deposed: On Saturday, 11th March, 1916. at about 11.30 a.m., I received an urgent call to Middleton & Morris's factory. On arrival I found the deceased, Harold Mayell Hunter, master painter, a man been born under a more kenny he been born under a more he Everything he did, he did well. Know man he of about 37 years of age, lying in an unconscious condition on the floor with ing him to be an active man stertorous breathing and blood flowing from the right ear and other symptoms he would have somehow saved himse of severe fracture of the skull. Deceased was a one-armed man, having ost his left arm. I found no other injuries to the body. I attended to his injuries and ordered his immediate removal to the Ararat hospital by rail, where, I believe, he died shortly after admission. Death in my arithmetical by rail, breadwinner and life's companion with admission. He heard about admission. Death, in my opinion, was out a moment's notice. The admits was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident, but did not think it was so the accident. due to fracture of the skull with lacerafor the efficiency of the territorial art as w.m. of the Skipton masonic training system. On the platform the Lodge, and the investiture of his officers, took place on Thursday night in the bandsmen rendered several stirring cers, took place on Thursday night in the made a careful examination of the stage. The least they could do was to adjourn the least they could d presence of about 40 members of the craft; visitors attending from Beaufort, Lismore, and Ballarat. The installation ceremony was very impressively perfectly between the could be well as the least they could do was to adjourn the least they could do wa

A recruiting rally was held in the Skipton Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night.

Vious evening 50 pairs of socks for the departing soldiers and officers were is
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of the formed by Wor. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman of Beaufort recruiting committee) presided, and stirring addresses were delivered by Sergeants Smith, Whitney and Holdsworth and Corporal S. Young. Five local young men stepped on to the plate in the soldiers and officers were issisted by Wor. Bros. G. H. Cougle, H. Sands, and A. Parker; Smith, A. H. Sands, and A. Parker; Society. Miss Sinclair, in a neat string addresses were delivered by Sergeants Smith, Whitney and Holdsworth and Corporal S. Young suitably acknowledging to the presentation; Corporal S. Young suitably acknowledging the soldiers. The whole of the interval of the presentation of the soldiers. The soldiers and officers were issisted by Wor. Bros. G. H. Cougle, H. Sands, and A. Parker; Smith, A. H. Sands, and A. Parker; Society. Miss Sinclair, in a neat the staging to the ground, a distance of the staging to the ground, a distance of the next had passed to the staging to the ground, a distance of the one hour and the next had passed to the staging to the ground, a distance of the one hour and the next had passed to the soldiers. The whole of the interval of the soldiers and officers were issued by Wor. Bros. G. H. Cougle, H. Sands, and A. Parker; Smith, A. H. Sands, and A. Parker; Society. Miss Sinclair, in a stack of vertigo and fell backwards off the staging to the ground, a distance of the staging to the ground, a distance of the next had passed to the staging to the ground, a distance of the next had passed to the staging to the ground, a distance of the staging to the ground and the staging to the ground and the staging to the ground and the staging to the gr stallation ceremony and investiture of officers was done by members of the Fiery Creek Lodge. The officers was done to many respectively a combination of the was strong at the time, and the building quiet way, had done a tremendous lot for the redisted being of iron, the redisted beautiful to the town with a wonderfully good spirit Fiery Creek Lodge. The officers were invested by Wor. Bros. L. Smith and D. Lindsay, as follows:—S.W., Bro. A. Elder: J.W., Bro. R. Divon: chaplein was strong at the time, and the building being of iron, the radiated heat would be much intensified. Then, again, his gaze being fixed on the bright surface had gratuitously written a great many have nided and being of the time, and the building the town with a wonderfully good spirit the town with a wonderfully good spirit the town with a wonderfully good spirit the time, and the building the town with a wonderfully good spirit the town with a wonderful

stayed, carrying a platform consisting of two 9 x 2in. oregon planks. The scaffold is rigid, being well built and to the building that it allows.

p.m. train and taken to deceased's late residence, where it was formally viewed by the deputy-coroner (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) on Sunday morning, and an inquiry opened and adjourned till next day. Deceased, who was 37 years of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age of age, was a man of sterling character of the skull age of age of

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Before Messrs R. A. D. Si (Before Messis Lanceny Allecter F. Troy, J's P.)
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BEAUFORT POLICE

TUESDAY MARCH 14TH.

and carried away a norse colli-hames, and pair of traces, val the property of Donald Stewa Sergeant Nicholson prosecut Mr T. T. Clarke, who app accused, asked that the cases simultaneously; but Sergeant objected, and they were taken s Senior-constable Stephen deposition clerk. Sergeant Nicholson briefly the evidence for the prosecuti All witnesses were ordere court, excepting police witness Alexander McKay stated the

overseer at Wongan for Mi Stewart. Accused was worki for between four and five we was paid off on Saturday even inst. He did not know if acc on Sunday. Since accused missed a pair of hames, pair and horse collar. The artic duced) resembled the ones wh missing, but he could not swea The hames were kept in the b and the traces in the front. authorise accused or any othe

to take the articles, which worth about £1. Accused had and gig in his possession when To Mr Clarke—The groom m articles and told Mr Stewart, Stewart told him. The hames on the ground rusting when wit them last. The accused's gig yds. from the stable, but not notice all the time. It would possible for the harness to be

room, and it was possible for the to have been on the gig also wit To Sergeant Nicholsonhear the groom tell Mr Stev things were stolen. He saw the on the 8th inst. in the back stab George Daniel Callender, gro ployed at Wongan, stated that was working on the estate, and Sunday morning, 5th inst. T ness (produced) he missed on accused went. He saw accused on the 7th inst., at Mr T. H Stockyard Hill, and heard Ser stable Stephen say, "This lad shining about your taking a raz "What about the harness from Mr Stewart's?" Accused will give the harness up; I don and accused walked to the place cut the collar (produced) from some bags near an old machi

To Mr Clarke—He was very organ in his room the night be left. They had no conversation in the men's hut. Accused sai: thing to him about getting a id his pony, and filled a bag of chaff was "dags of harness," but s thing about traces. He did not there, and they are no good :

shook hands and said good-by ing away in the gig accused did "This collar is no good: my there was an old rusty pair in say anything about seeing Mr Witness did not say Mr Stewar said nothing about getting return to Mr Hannah, but he when accused said, "He swappe Accused did not attempt to thing at Hannah's, but did not traces to the senior-constab while. Accused's gig was cover be left, but he would not contra cused if he said he left the gig yard while he got the fork.

To Sergeant Nicholson-Th was not especially set apart f others. The traces were hangi peg in the front stable when saw them last, which was n than a fortnight previous to wh were taken. They were there cused was working at Wonga ness had no conversation with about taking the harness, and know accused had taken it. He know that Mr Stewart would men on Sunday.

To Mr Clarke—He did not knd Stewart would not pay

Sergeant Nicholson made no mention of going to Stewart, but said when he left that he was going over to Avoc his mother, and that he had an couple of days' work from hah, and might stop there.
To Mr Clarke—Accused also proposed going to Mr Hannah's about a fork which he had to his fork back

his fork back.

To Mr Sinclair—He would so harness was Mr Stewart's.

Mr Clarke said they did not continued in the management of the manag

Benior-constable Stephen grace to the effect that he calk the 7th inst., and saw accuse witness was accused. Witness was accompanied by witness (Callender). Witness se had he completed about your t

et in ground and secured carrying a platform consisting 9 x 2in. oregon planks. The is rigid, being well built and to the building that it allows of the platform to the is a distance of 14ft. Stewart, managing plumber for Stewart, managing plumber for Stewart, deposed known the deceased, Haro Hunter, for a fortnight. He contract from my firm to write the was engaged at it when his death. I saw deceased k on Saturday last at about 1 le was perfectly sober—hondition. The staging on whice der.

could see he was perfect the point that it was purely a . As far as the scaffold will be determined as a stachable in connection with the selections are selected as a stachable in connection with the selected as a scale of the selected as a stachable in connection with the selected as a selected hich had been a most lamentable eceased had always been a soble ady man, and it was very a should come to such an untime as far as he was concerned, thised with the widow does it. hised with the widow deeping that deceased, Harold Maye, died at Ararat Hospital on the st. from a fracture of the skulphrough falling accidentally froughing in Havelock Street, Bear inclair subsequently congratula or-constable Stephen upon ha business in such perfect orde

STLE CLUB'S REGRETS. agic death of the secretary,

ery nice for the deputy-coron le to save time like this.

marked that he was sure th ragic occurrence of that more than the had deprived them of the steemed secretary. Mr Hunt an who would always put hi tings were stolen. He saw the hames the sth inst. in the back stable. and was ever ready to help in ause. As former chieftain a a most enthusiastic and acti He had spoken to deceas times this week about busined intended to transact that night in connection with anoth Mr Hunter had afoot. The had been looking forward mily to his term of office as children. bertson, who was making soments for the relatives of the etary. This sad event remind m bother. Senior-constable Stephen from the tragic occurrent macused walked to the place the latmwas sleeping in. Accused pulled

xpress the regret of the oth s, as Mr Hunter had been riend of many of them. l Mr Hunter a man with tas a very unselfish and gener s very deeply. He moved the

t a deputation from the heir very deep sorrow the men's hut. Accused said somey, and that a memorial min pony, and filled a bag of chaff. Wits did not put the collar in the chaff him, and he did not see accused feed nd words to express what pony. The first night accused was his room he said the English harness "dags of harness," but said nodeceased was a long way abo age, and he had known him msed, "There is an old pair up here and they are no good; you can was secretary during portion ker's term as chief, and he mon accused's gig for about a week. the Sunday morning they had a contration before accused left. Accused wok hands and said good-bye, and sed him to send on his letters and the to him. The morning he was go-

every member of the club a med accused about the razor-strop, tess did not mutter something under breath. He only said, "I did not," It gave him a terrible tu En accused said. "He swapped me." heard of the death. He thoug they could do was to adjou used did not attempt to hide anyag at Hannah's, but did not show the nief W. R. Glover said it w M while he got the fork. hey felt, when a man was wi Sergeant Nicholson-The collar hour and the next had pass The traces were hanging on a gin the front stable when witness

te taken. They were there when acpritously written a great man br patriotic movements. He w wonderful heart, and alway assist another, if he could bd turn. It was a terrible and he feelingly endorsed of the previous speakers as on the club should take.

f. Stevenson having agreed retary for the present, the chiere authorised to fix and sun wart, but said when he left Wongan tion of the chief and Past-chie is then carried in silence, an bers remained standing for ds out of respect to decea SLEEPLESSNESS.

sness frequently arises from the liver is out of order it affects and if your nerves are affects sleep. Do not resort to nate ourse of Chamberlain's Tablet our liver right and you will soon a liver and you is not should give up hope. Cham should give up hope. Cham ablets are relieving obstinated as a liver with the liver had a liver

the evidence for the prosecution.

profer Messis R. A. D. Sinclair and D. Petry Larcensy Alleged.

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Petry Larceny and those freedrick man named Thos. Frederick man named Thos. Frederick man named Thos. Frederick man, and took the barn, and took the large with having, on or about 4th large with having, on or about 4th large with having, on or about 4th large with faving on or about 4th large with having. There were other articles with them in the bag, and pair of traces, valued at £1, the property of Donald Stewart.

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Segont Nicholson briefly outlined for witness said, "Where is the harmany between about the harmany about on the first occasion. He worked for witness about six weeks before going that; it is here." Accused took him to worker about the worken about the harmany, and took the collar.

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him to the whole of the goods, excepting the traces, which were in a bag alongside in searching among accused's effects on All witnesses were ordered out of the bed. Accused turned the traces out of the bag at witness's request. Accused saw winkers resembling those produced.

In the groom's room. He did not state the articles. Which would be state the articles. Which would be state the articles. Which would be state the station. The following the station. The groom missed the station. If their worships were satisfied that he was acting bona fide, or if there was any reasonable doubt in their minds, he was entitled to the bene-state of the groom and told him. The hames were not the state of the groom's room. He did not feloniously stealing and carrying away. The position was that the man did not feloniously take these things. He was going to tell the court how he came by them and what he was going to do with them. If their worships were satisfied that he was acting bona fide, or if there was any reasonable doubt in their minds, he was entitled to the bene-state of the two first charges.

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Mr Clarke asked that accused be put on his good behaviour for 12 months, which would be more beneficial, as he had already spent eight days in gaol. He could find a bondsman at Woodend, as his

years in New South Wales, but was here find a bondsman at Woodend, as his on his own and unable to get a bondsman, brother there would come here and sign George Daniel Callender, groom, empered at Wongan, stated that accused had been punished pretty severely as it was.

was produced) he missed on the day morning. 5th inst. The harmose produced) he missed on the day mused went. He saw accused again the 7th inst., at Mr T. Hannah's, bookyard Hill, and heard Senior-contable Stephen say. "This lad is combining about your taking a razor-strop members of the say and said the swapped What about the harness you took mouth-organ one night in Callender's would be much better if he didsomething this district. After he had been at like accused before the court for taking room and saw some funny looking har- for his Empire by enlisting and fighting give the harness up; I don't want ness on the wall. He remarked on the for the flag he had been living under so comical looking harness, and Callender long, and through which he had received asked what kind he had. They were so much freedom, instead of going arguing the point about English and round the country lifting people's American harness, and accused said he had old traces with chains on them. Callender said, "There is an old pair there that you can have." Accused said said he hames (produced) off there that you can have." Accused said, "Are they no good to you"? He said, "You can take them." Accused said witness gave him the articles. The said witness gave him the articles. The said witness gave him the articles. The said witness gave had taken the sing them into his gig and taking them away. He hoped accused would take that into consider ation and decide to enlist at Beaufort, where they had a pretty good record, and it would be one way of repenting of what he had done. He would be fined £2 or 14 days' imprisonment on the first charge, and £1 or seven days' on the second. On the first charge he was lucky to get off with a fine, and he hoped he would turn over a new leaf. title collar (produced) from under-American harness, and accused said he things and putting them into his mand left he pulled down a caller travelling-house, where they stayed for he would turn over a new leaf.

kada good mind to take it, as the one kada good mind to take it, as the one callander's request. The collar (produced) was hanging by itself, and five or six others were on a wire. Accused which were allowed.

Let me was playing the mouth-organ at collar (produced) was hanging by itself, and five or six others were on a wire. Accused which were allowed. said, "I would like to see the boss be-fore I went away from here to make a the peg again. All the articles reduced were Mr Stewart's property. In Mr Clarke—He was very chummy that accused, who played the mouth ran in his room the night before he that one." Accused said, "I would by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and that one." Accused said, "I would massaging the parts vigorously at each application. Laine back is cured by within the Shire after this date.

(By order), (By order), (By order), sooner see the boss and get one that would fit properly." They never said application. Lame back is cured by any more about it that night. Next rheumatism of the muscles of the back, and (By order). ing to him about getting a feed for morning he went round to get a feed for muscular rheumatism in any form for the pony, and George Callender came round the stable and said, "I see you didn't take the collar." Accused said, "J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. 'No, I did not." George said, "Wait

a minute, and I'll go and get it for you," and brought it out and put it in the bag. Callander's door was always locked, and the collars were kept there. Often accused could not get his towel if he FOUND, between Trawalla and Beauleft it there. Callender put the collar can be had by paying expenses. Apply in the chaff bag, and they walked to the A. COOKE, this Office. travelling house. Accused put the collar with the traces on the shafts. On the Sunday morning he yoked up and went up to the house, and said to George that he was going to see the boss. He had to see him about a day's pay, as his collar is no good; my hames it fit it." Witness did not say, it fit it." Witness did not say. George, "You had better take this George, "You had better take this are was an old rusty pair in the shed are too small for it, and won't fit it;" and he also said, "Anyway the collar is anything about seeing Mr Stewart. These did not say Mr Stewart would make the men on Sunday. Accused in the said he got a make the men on Sunday were no good. Callender said they were no good there, and also told him the boss would not see men on Sunday. When the senior-constable inter
The grounds and appointments are the finest in the world. Grand OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT in the Evening. ENTRIES CLOSE 20TH MARCH. Special Trains and Cheap Fares. Send for Progradict accused if he said he got a limit the boss would not see men on Sunday. When the senior-constable inter-George, "You had better take this stable.

days. He intended to see Mr Stewart before he left with the goods. He had references from previous employers, and did not intend to steal the goods. The groom gave the articles to him and told him they were no good. To Sergt. Nicholson-He was charged

tile. Accused's gig was covered when eleft, but he would not contradict ac
with stealing from Mr T. Hannah. He admitted being fined 15/ for being mixed in a football brawl at Kyneton. He sed if he said he left the gig in the left the herness on the shafts of the left the harness on the shafts of the travelling house, so that Mr Stewart not especially set apart from the could see them if he passed. He gave the boy no money for the articles. did not think to go and see Mr McKay, the overseer, as he thought he should ha fortnight previous to when they see the boss. He heard what Callender staken. They were there when acwas working at Wongan. Wit- lies. He could not tell him why Cal-

right track.

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The bench administered the usual offer of usual caution, and Mr Clarke said accused with usual caution, and mother said usual caution, and mother said usual caution, and with usual caution.

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Mr Sinclair announced that the bench thought score also said he start of the which he had to return. In Mr Sinclair—He would be the fore saying what the penalty would be the fore saying was the penalty wo

Senior-constable Stephen stated that All witnesses were ordered out of all witnesses.

Alexander McKay stated that he was of the bag at witness's request. Accused said, "He gave them to me." pointing to callender. Accused said, "I should not have taken them without asking Mr spaid off on Saturday evening, 4th spaid off on Saturday evening, 4th sounday. Since accused left they missed a pair of hames, pair of traces, and horse collar. The articles (promoded) resembled the ones which were dided) resembled the ones which were the missing, but he could not swear to them. The hames were kept in the back stable and the traces in the front. The collar and the traces of the bag at witness's request. Accused the traces out of the bag at witness's request. Accused said they were his. Later on he saw accused and told him the winkers he said were his had been identified by Mr Hannah as his property. Accused was he said were not very strong.

Two other charges against accused of larceny, on or about 28th January, at there was no objection.

Sergeant Nicholson asked that this case be dealt with first.

Mr Clarke said accused was charged George Callender, were withdrawn.

the hames were kept in the front. The collar mad the traces in the front. The collar mrst. Mr Clarke said accused was charged George Callender, were withdrawn.

Mr Sinclair—If his brother would go

middleft, he pulled down a collar about seven days. The night before he mouth-organ at to find the money; Mr Clarke guarantee-

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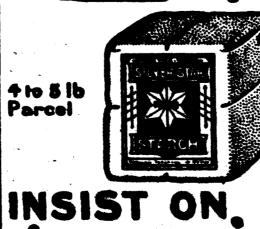
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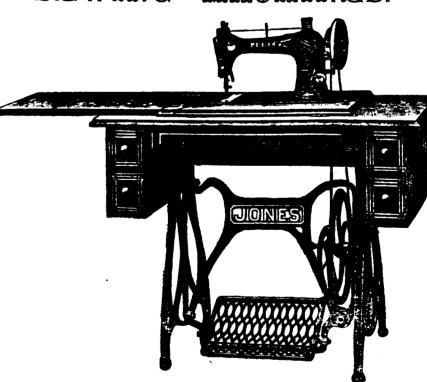




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fight was going on, and at a point gimself. certainly nearer than the banks of

"A big fight is going on between

neighbourhood of Spion Kop. Per-

him," said Carruthers; "but we shall |vou to report?" soon know. Ah! there goes a shell

This exclamation of Hugh Carruing, would have to be passed. Presently a second shot was fired, the course of the shell being to the southing, by way of dismissal:

A few minutes later the scouts were halted, and both officers with further with you." their field-glasses scanned the kopje from whence the shells had been fired. A very brief inspection sufficed, and

have to run the gauntlet of their amongst a whole commando of

were general, he looked at his second lieutenant said

that with a battle raging in front of us, and the enemy no doubt in great while daylight lasts would prove dis-

Carruthers nodded, and then considered for a few minutes. Before them was the veldt, but intersected Tugela. here and there by kopies more or less clevated. The hill on their right, the base of which they were skirting, portant decision, with the promptly he was a spy, and might turn out
Sir Redvers commanded not only the
And now the idea occurred to him if you keep very quiet you will soon seemed to turn away westward a hun- ness of an old campaigner. Buller to be one of the rebel Cape Dutchmen. railway, but the whole of the enemy's that as all seemed clear on the veldt be well again. But you must obey to be a cure :ared yards or so in advance, and it lost not an hour in carrying out the In fact, Sergeant Sinclair, when questhat particular point where the Boer o'clock, and at six Warren commentation that he believed the captive was such. Boer guns had so heavily bombarded the besieged garrison, he might, with a voice, with a half-broken sob, at contents. To facilitate this the hole

might screen them from the Boers wards the Tugela. until dark, or failing this, that the Captain Carruthers mustered his intrance to the kloof would protect small body of scouts, as he had rethem from the fire of the enemy if ceived no order as to giving up his

order to again advance several rifle that the Tugela was about to be bullets, fired at long range, whistled crossed. He had asked two or three movements of the scouts. The "walk" the brigade could not be far distant, manders were divided. was changed into a "trot," and it and that presently he should find the General Warren encamped near no doubt, the speedy relief of that when a bullet whistled near to him, was at a gallop that Carruthers' cavalry protecting the rear of Gene-Springfield, and Sir Francis Clery, then distressed garrison. men swept round the point of the ral Warren's Division on its march. with his two brigades, about two As he was not to start until dark, the railway, interrupted his self- gone by since his charger had stop- juicy, place a jam-jar half-filled with hill. Fortunately, within a quarter of Hugh therefore took matters very miles to the west of Spearman's and had elected to venture maccom- felicitations. Then, in quick succes- ped of his own accord close to Gene- cold water at the bottom of the over-

with the courage of a hero, believed was at an end.

on and abandonment of that strong had had enough of fighting on Spion the Imperial Light Horse.

steep and treacherous hillside.

of thunder. Evidently a stubborn that Hugh was at once to report gela without the loss of a man or a

Captain Carruthers had never met recollection had he seen him, but it be other duties for which he and his occurred to him that the general scouts might be needed, and that relooked worried and anxious. He wonthis and the Tugela, and that no dered if it was the abandonment of doubt accounts for the absence of the Spion Kop that was troubling him. or whether the expression was habi-"There can be no mistake as to the tual. Hugh, however, had little time ing when General Warren broke up

haps General Buller has advanced so Lord Dundonald, who told me that to fall back with his men for about he had despatched you on a recon-"Let us hope that it is so, and noitring command of scouts in the The latter was to bring up the rear of that he is driving the enemy before direction of Ladysmith. What have General Warren's infantry, and

of his reconnaissance and the conclusion he had arrived at from what he thers was owing to a gun being fired had been able to observe as to the positions of the enemy between Acton Homes and the besieged garrison of was told quickly, and the interview

Charles Warren.

in hot haste to Warren's camp. The which he believed a man lurked .--Carruthers, and yet it seems to me brief, and as General Buller subsectable dashed forward, a brief tust until the following day, our infantry field-glasses.

occurred to Hugh that it must be at retirement. He had arrived at five tioned as to this by Carruthers, said ing Mount Bulwana, from whence the tention to the daily bombardment of "The Lord be praised!" murmured in it at each end and blow out the

And, unluckily as it might have come from Lord Dundonald, when he

mile were some kopies, and although quietly, and being asked to share Farm, and both at points which Gene. panied, he was likely to have a lone sion followed a second and a third ral White's quarters, and when its The steam arising from the water these were low they were high enough their breakfast by some artillery of- ral Buller considered most advan- ly as well as risky night ride. Yet shot, and almost as the report of the to afford cover when the troopers ficers, he gladly availed himself of tageous for future operations against of the risk he thought little, trusting last rang out, Hugh Carruthers left dle had he not have been caught in prevents the meat from getting hard-Impatient as Carruthers was to re- impedimenta and war material of an cavalry-in which Carruthers still re- and to the speed and sagacity of his side, and his warm life-blood began port himself to Lord Dundonald es- army, or even of a division, is no tained his command of the body of charger to avoid detection, or to es- to trickle from the wound. pecially as the fierce artillery and small affair, especially in an enemy's scouts—they saw little of camp life. cape if seen and pursued. rifle fire went on while daylight last- country, and although the breaking On the Tuesday morning following Starting well to the east of Co- Sonana, to see if he, too, were hurt, ed—he did not resume his march un- up of the camp began at six in the on the crossing of Trichard's Drift lenso, Carruthers had no expectation but the Kaffir had disappeared. Then

hour before midnight Carruthers had Lord Dundonald's Brigade came up, enemy, but they saw very few Boers, early part of his journey. The night ing him off, if possible, ere he got Out of those twenty-four hours that able odours such as that of oneses. the satisfaction of finding a strong or, rather, a portion of them, for and these hastily retired as the bri- was star-lit, and so not dark, but beyond their range. His charger, had gone by since his arrival at cod-liver oil, etc., mix a little must Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry, un- | Carruthers at once reported him- skin. der gallant Woodgate, had seized the self to the brigadier, and again gave. Yet, after that wretched day's extage still held by the enemy, but in passage. wounded, and had held it all that lay with stubborn courage under a live that was murderous, he heard live that the was quite satis
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uthers and his scouts were in Gene- ing the outlying troops of General mended him for the Distinguished on the veldt.

kop, not only in the night attack, day, the crossing of the Tugela by his own heart that he owed his probut in the terrible fight which follow- Warren's Division went on. No light | metion to the rank of a lieutement ed on it, and the scarcely less dan- task was it, for the stream was very solely to the good offices of Cambin gerous evacuation of the position swift, and at the so-called ford the Carrathers. during the hours of darkness down a river was eighty-five yards wide and There were some new-comers with should send the Kaffir back or allow still more swiftly from behind, and not to withhold for the present some with twenty feet banks. But some Lord Dundonald's brigade that night, him to accompany him. Sonana had passed through Hugh Carruthers' information I have for you, but have Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc. Late as was the hour, General how the cumbrous ox and mule trans
for there had been arrivals of fresh regularly haunted the Cavalry Bri
body. It was the last shot fired, but concluded that it may ease your

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concluded that it may ease your Warren had not yet sought the rest port floundered through it, and as to men to fill up the ranks of the regular to it and no doubt had found its billet, and the mind and help you to get well all the Warren had not yet sought the rest port noundered through it, and as to wounded officer, as he gasped for more rapidly if I tell you that your thought had wetched his (Corruthers') depart the and of his corear friend Miss Department to the colonial troopers. Although there was no firing near for on the previous night the was troubles. Surely never was a more to substantial drafts from England, had watched his (Carruthers') depart breath, believed the end of his career friend, Miss Davenport, left Pretoria Although there was no firing near for off the previous might the was troubles. Sweat new was a more at hand, the rattle of rifles in the said not to have slept at alk. And successful retirement under difficult of turning to Ladvamith. Hugh's first transfer to the previous might the was re- had come, and that his hurt was three weeks ago. The young lady was exchanged for a mental in two days for a mental in two days for a mental in two days had been augdistance was continuous, and as the now, having learnt from an aide-de- ties, for by eight o'clock on Sunday mented in two days by upwards of turning to Ladysmith. Hugh's first fatal. scouts advanced it seemed to grow camp that an officer in charge of morning to use the words of General three thousand troops, which helped thought was that Sonana had been fiercer and fiercer, whilst the roar of scouts, named Carruthers, had come Buller. "Sir Charles Warren's force to fill up the losses by sickness and actuated by a purely personal liking big guns was like an incessant roll into camp. Sir Charles intimated was concentrated south of the Tu- war. Amongst these were the 14th for himself, and then he smiled as it

pound of stores." Lord Dundonald had intimated to Sir Charles Warren before, nor to his Carruthers that probably there might making the remark.

Early in the forenoon on the mornfighting," said the lieutenant, "and given him for surmises, as Sir Charles his camp preparatory to recrossing the Tulega, Carruthers was summon-"I have heard of you, sir, from ed by his lordship, and was ordered Hugh's duty, with his small com-

required the utmost vigilance of the officer in command, for on his caution and alertness might depend whether in the direction they were then rid- Ladysmith. What he had to relate the enemy attempted to make a flank ed by Lord Dundonald's irregular a little away on their right. movement. Of course, Carruthers was was very short, Sir Charles remark- to understand, the earl added. that he was always to keep in touch with the Cavalry Brigade, but ever with ing, Captain Carruthers, and speak the half mile or so intervening until ral Buller carried out against the Boers, nor did any opposition come the Tugela was crossed.

And on that next morning there . All went well with Captain Carruwas a very early and unexpected visi- there and his scouts until shortly beeither from Potgieter's or Spearman's so as to get nearer to the cavalry his advent came as a great surprise, bushes half a dozen paces away. It and caused no little commotion. It was only for a moment or two, howwas evident, too, to some few officers ever, and then not a leaf stirred: shaken by themselves.

quently stated in a despatch, he de- sle, and then Hugh reappeared, dragcided that not only would a second ging a Boer, in full fighting order, of a couple of scouts.

And having once come to this im- Dundonald to deal with, for evident- our batteries were mounted there, of artillery was fired. It was an arduous duty that Car- Ladysmith.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET.

turned out, they were seen, for just rejoined the Cavalry Brigade, which ment of Spion Kop. In the week of ler was to outflank the Boers and to ease his charger over uneven, difficult as Captain Carruthers had given the he might expect at any hour, now battles on the north bank of the drive them like frightened sheep from portions of the veldt. river Sir Charles Warren had com- that part of Natal. over them. These came from the hill officers as to the whereabouts of the that of General Clery, but after the ments, however, arrived, Hugh Car- which stood out plainly now before where the big gun was posted, but earl, but none seemed to know for a successful crossing of Trichard's ford, ruthers accepted the dangerous duty him in the near distance. Already had no effect beyond hastening the certainty. Hugh, however, knew that the forces of these divisional com- of attempting to convey a final des- Carruthers had begun to congratu-

own camp and were about to cross been a pleasant day's outing but for advantage.

had told Hugh further particulars of the was within a thousand yards of bearned that Paul Sinelair was to be fir runher.
the brilliant but disastrous attack the enemy's lines. Probably the Boers promoted to a second lieutenancy of "Confound

Dosition of the enemy. The Kep, and were not at all anxion to this news to the young colonial perhe pictured to himself the scenes that | And so all went well, and through- | geant, and Paul Sinclair, as usesmust have been enacted on that lofty out the day, and during the next suming as ne was brave, believed in what do you want here?"

> Hussars, a battery of five five-inch occurred to him that what was really siege guns, a field battery, and a the moving power in Sonana's Kaffir horse battery of Royal Artillery.

there was not a grumbling voice nor Ladysmith. quirement came earlier than the earl | the weather, for after a week of hard | I ought to send you back." said Carcould have counted on at the time of fighting, the men on that last night ruthers, after a brief pause, "but I but one in January were looking for suppose you want to go to Ladyward to a short spell of rest. But in smith to get your money?" three of the camps the rest was brief

On the following morning General Clery's Division marched in the di- bably was thinking also of that of rection of Schiet Drift, with the ob- Captain Carruthers. ject, it was supposed, of attempting | Hugh said no more, but turned his Murdoch.

cavalry, the latter leader, with his As to whether the Kaffir was con troopers to back up the anticipated rect in his surmise Carruthers had attack. But these movements, and no opportunity of judging, for pervarious other operations which Gene- sonally he neither heard nor saw any enemy's strong positions on the to his ride to Ladysmith, for a connorth banks of the Tugela, no doubt siderable time after Sonana's warnwere mainly intended by Sir Redvers ing.

of the Tugela, carried all his posi- serted. the victorious British general.

hoped to make up for lost sleep, was out, for there was little or no rest had been won, and Ladysmith was make the attempt without further softly, but sternly: He called Sergeant Sinclair to his roused from his slumbers by the prefor two nights and two days, but of not so very far distant, there was loss of time, and he urged his horse "Now, did I not tell you that if hole with a piece of gum haper. The side, and Paul confirmed Carruthers' parations for breaking up the camp, actual adventure they had none be- much hard fighting to be done before on, first at a trot, and then at a you let your presence be known I get some mustard, turps and butter yond the capture of the Boer, yet of the besieged town could be reached sling gallop. he—Sinclair—thought that after turn—where he had received hospitality, it honour they had a modicum, as they by Buller's relieving force. The Boers Even at the latter pace, which was once?" ing the point of the hill they would was to discover that an advance were the last to cross the Tugela. still obstinately held to their tren- a long way within the speed that "Indade, miss, an' shure Oi'll niver funnel, pour it into the egg shell to them was the work of time.

Yet the last fight on that long and swinging stride, able to hold his own There was a lull in the various Bri- fiercely-contested battlefield lying be- against the lighe. Occasionally the tish camps to the south of the Tu- tween the Tugela River and Lady- native would drop a little behind, gela for some few days following on smith, was not so far removed. Be- but would quickly make up for the the taking and subsequent abandon- fore the month was out General Bul- lost ground when Carruthers had to

manded, besides his own division, Ere that day of brilliant achieve- ing him rapidly closer to Ladysmith, patch into Ladysmith, announcing, late himself that the goal was won,

the invitation. The transport of the the enemy. As to Lord Dundonald's hopefully to his own watchfulness arm hung limp and useless at his the arms of an aide-de-camp who,

til darkness set in. Several times he morning, it was hours before the they made a revonnaissance in force of encountering any of the enemy unto the west, a short distance beyond til he had advanced some distance horse to the full stretch of its speed, to the enemy, but Paul Sinclair was It was about eight o'clock when, Honger's Poort, in the expectation towards Ladysmith, but all the same for the zip, zip of other bullets told selves, and without injury to any invaluable as a guide, and about an much to the delight of Carruthers, of discovering a strong body of the he rode slowly and cautiously in the that the enemy were intent on pick-

Colonel Thorneycroft, who had sucthat was gratifying to a man who improvised camp could have been Twice he stopped his horse and seconds seemed, subsequently, like a panied by no less a personage than seeded General Woodgate in the com- had done his best. Hugh ventured to found a merrier group than where turning in the saddle, peered into the dream. Several shots were fired at Sir George White. Hugh could only nand, and who had fought through- ask what he was to do with his Hugh Carruthers, his friend the earl, darkness of the night, one hand at him point blank as he advanced—his welcome the gallant general with a out that calamitous yet glorious day scouts now that the reconnoitring and two other comrades sat after the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was at a described was at a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was at a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer than the reconnoiting and two other companies and the same time resting on a holster bridge reins loose upon his charger's faint smile, although already he was a steer than the reconnoiting and two other companies are same time. supper. The peer was a host in him- where lay a revolver, But nothing neck and again he was wounded in feeling stronger and his mind was ac- Certainly it pays, and sometimes and sometimes are considered to the constant of that under all the circumstances the "Keep your men together for the self, for with his quaint mannerisms did he see or hear on either occasion, when the shoulder, tive enough. He thought Sir George pays enormously to create and main the left arm just below the shoulder, tive enough. He thought Sir George pays enormously to create and main induced. Dosition was untenable. Right or present, Captain Carruthers," Dun- his lordship combined a fund of day and believing himself mistaken, he whilst another bullet ploughed its looked haggard, and not at all well, tain good will. He who has induced wrong, he decided to abandon it, and donald said. "I may find other work humour, yet as innocest of personal- let his charger resume its walking way through his charger same on that for your shortly." id so before daylight came on that for you shortly."

It as it was amusing.

Carruthers had been looking about. Carruthers was in high spirits of the could not see him, and on inquiry ler had sent for him to Spearman's feeling convinced that he was being convinced that he competitors, or sell in greater volume and with more steadiness.

A MASTREA ARTICLAR AND TREATMENT.

An hour later after coming in Major M'Kenzie's command.

officer, slightly wounded, who had withdrawn, and without casualty was elated at the prospect of receiv- fiercely. "Answer, or I fire!"

been in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had pleased in the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the fight on Spion Kop, had This was the more satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing the satisfactory as ing this honour, but what had been the satisfactory as ing the sati "Confound you!" said Carrathers, vexed with himself as well as the na-

> quarter of an hour or so. "Well, and pede. "Sonana going with baas," was the quiet answer.

mind was the precious golden sove-Spite the discomforts of wet camps, reigns that he had left behind at

"You did wrong to follow me, and

"Ja, ja, baas; ja, ja!" ejaculated Sonana, but softly, for he had a due regard for his own safety, and pro-

to carry the table-land of Doorn charger's head round again in the di-Kloof, for a little later in the day rection of Ladysmith. As to Sonana Clery was joined by strong batteries he no longer followed, but, evidently Briefly Carruthers gave the result mand, was to guard against a sur- of artillery and three regiments of well pleased, strode along by the side regular cavalry under Colonel Burn- of the horse. No words were spoken for a considerable time, but after Also about the same time Warren's possibly an hour of silence Sonana Division left camp, and marched on sidled up to the captain and whisper-Potgieter's Drift, where it was join- ed that there were Boers on a kopie

tor. About five o'clock General Bul- fore dark on the first day. He was to mask his real object of attack. So slowly and cautiously did Hugh ler arrived. Sir Redvers had ridden about to give the order to advance, It was not until a fortnight later ride that when he reached Nelthorpe that he really showed his game. Station, morning-or, rather, day-Camp, and must have been in the brigade before night set in, when he Then, in intensely hot weather and light—was close at hand, although it saddle for hours. To those who re- noticed, as he fancied, a slight agita- over difficult ground, he made an un- was still dark. He was only a short cognised the commander of the forces tion amongst a small clump of low expected and brilliant dash to the distance from the railway track, but awoke to life and reason he was lyeast of Colenso on the enemy south even there all seemed silent and de- ing in a comfortable hospital bed,

tions, and drove him helter-skelter. He had got about a mile beyond tude and weakness, both of mind and fire, besides the chances of galloping who had the opportunity of judging, but Hugh had seen enough to conthat he was unexpected even by Sir vince him that the leaves had not outflanked, the Boers left behind seve- him, and although he had then a kindly, beautiful face, was leaning ral camps and waggon-loads of am- clear view of the veldt for nearly a over him, her soft eyes watching an- So I'll drain, and lime, and caltivate Although Carruthers' comments No doubt the news of the abandon- Quietly, but quickly he slipped from munition, and besides these a quan- league in advance, not a Boer was to xiously his return to consciousness. With all that that implies. ment of Spion Kop had reached Sir his saddle, and in four or five strides tity of stores and provisions and a be seen. Nor was there any appear. Hugh would have spoken, but, with a And, when I've done that thoroughly in command interrogatively, and the Redvers Buller, and had brought him he reached the mimosa bush behind few prisoners fell into the hands of ance of the kopjes bounding the plain smile, the nurse placed her fingers to I'll manure and fertilise. on the west being occupied, though her pretty mouth, as a warning "I scarcely like to advise, Captain conference of the two generals was a sudden rush as the Following up this success, but not he scanned them closely through his against speech.

crossed the Gomba stream, while But although nothing was to be said, in a low, modulated voice, that Dundonald, with his irregular cavalry seen of the enemy, his presence else- sounded very musical to the woundforce, any attempt to get through attempt on the mountain be useless, after him. The "dopper" was trying turned Cingola, as the hill is called, where was indicated now that daybut that the enemy's right was too his best to shake himself free, but and gained the summit, where, aided light had again come. The British Poor Hugh, he thought his last strong to attempt to force it. Also his captor had too firm a grip to be shortly by linesmen, the earl slowly and Boer howitzers and other heavy hours had come, and spite the nurse's he resolved that he would withdraw shaken off, and promptly the would- cleared the crest of the Boers to- guns began as usual their thunder by injunctions that he must not speak, Warren's Division to the south of the be spy was a prisoner in the hands wards Monte Christo. - The latter the Tugela, and around Ladysmith, he whispered faintly: strong situation, with Green Hill and Carruthers could see the flashes Carruthers sent him on to Lord also, was carried later on, and when in front of him as some huge piece

ches on the hills, and to dislodge Hugh's magnificent charger could spake another word," muttered the til it is full, when seal the help as race, Sonana was, with his long, voice, penitently.

Each stride of his horse was bring-

and what happened in the next few wards evening, when he was accom-

for his recent scouting services, but rode back swiftly for a few strides, crashed down with its fron-shod hoofs there two or three questions, but the by shrewdness, patience, persistence, but the by shrewdness, patience, persistence, pers ouch with the British—Captain Car- And now on that January morn- had mentioned that he had recom- when he made out a crouching figure into the midst of the little crowd of queries were so put that they only The profitableness of a trade-mark is accounted. Board transfer of some astounded Boers, trampling some un-required the answer "Yes" or "No." due to the business ability of some cal Sir Charles Warren's camp. An Warren's Division were gradually Service Order. No wonder that he answer "Yes" or "No." due to the business ability wounded. who had withdrawn and without casualty are likely as it called the same with its. The cipher despatch from General individual business man.—F. W. Taus. heels as it galloped onward.

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If speed could have saved his master that gallant bay charger, with its ruthers promising to see him again enormous length of stride, would -he remarked, with a smile: enormous length of carried him beyond further inhave carried him beyond further inhave carried him beyond further inCarrithers on to make the carried him beyond further ina few moments as to whether he jury, but a Mauser rifle bullet came Carruthers, as to whether I ought

He made no attempt now to check officer whom we had taken prisoner the speed of his charger, for each and I believe she is now either in moment he became weaker, and, ac- Durban or Cape Town complished horseman as he was, he A return of brightness to Hugh's soon began to sway in the saddle, hitherto languid eyes told better than and his senses seemed leaving him. A words what joy this news of Violet haze, too, blurred his sight, as Davenport's release brought to his though blood was in his eyes, and heart, and it was with a grateful memory might have deserted him, ex- glance that he thanked Sir George cepting that once he had a glim idea White for giving him what seemed that he was in Ladysmith, and his new life. horse galloping along the Poort-

Then he must have fainted from sheer loss of blood, as he knew, when something seemed to burn his throat It was brandy being administered by a surgeon, bending over him,, and memory and sight came back to him. He could see that men in uniform. with kindly faces, were near him, but he did not realise that these gentlemen were his brother aides-decamp, and that his charger, white with foam and with blood-stained flank, was being held by a trooper

within a yard or two of where he lay. In a flash it dawned upon him that he was close by Sir George White's But it's clearly wrong to waste plant quarters, and the reason why he was there. Feebly he raised his uninjured arm, and touching a pocket in his I'll surely have to put in drains, tunic, whispered:

"Des-patches. Two-days-Lady-And after I have drained the land smith-re-lieved." Then with a sigh, as though of satisfaction. Carruthers once more relapsed into insensibility.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.-AT LAST. When Captain Carruthers again So if I have a sour soil

"You must not talk just yet," she

"Am I going to die?"

"Die! No," replied the sister, with

night when their passage through the had found comfortable quarters, and ruthers and his scouts had to carry But though these important points noticed. Anyhow, he determined to The nurse turned quickly, and said, larger than at the toy. When the

should turn you out of the room at aloes. Mix this to the consectency

heard that his beloved master was attacks it. On detecting the entire dangerously wounded, had got leave isolate her for a time. what from the captain of his troop. and return her to the run, but she never had so begged and prayed to the repeats the trick. Even of the eggdoctor and the sister to be permitted eater is not detected the habit reasis to watch by the injured man. that after the dummy egg has been eaten they had not the courage to say no. ever, as to his behaviour that Pat Gentle cows are worth name in the was granted this boon.

Although Hugh Carruthers did not realise it, twenty-four hours had To make meat cooked in a gas oven fortunately, was within reach of the To clear a house of beetles, put 15 wounded despatch rider.

Hugh had nearly bled to death perforated lid. Dust the borax lightly from his three wounds, but luckily over the floor, or the walls. and a there had been no occasion for the the cupboards; in fact, every place these had found an exit for them- soon disappear.

body of British troops near Spion under orders they had broken up their gade approached. Thus it might have Hugh considered this as rather a disat a racing pace, and Hugh's escape quietly for nearly twelve, and bar- hands well with it. The saucers of But his satisfaction was short-lived the Tugela, and Major M'Kenzic hat the weather. The rain came down in More than once he caught sight of now seemed a certainty, when, to his ring the appearance of fever, he was, scales or vessels used in cooking can for though first he heard with elabeen left in command of a strong detorrents most of the time, and offithe glimmer of a camp fire in the dismay, he saw just in front of him, in the opinion of the surgeons, likely be freed from odours by the same tion how our Lancashire lads and tachment moving by a different route. cers and troopers were wet to the distance, away on the kopies to the not a hundred yards away, a score to do well. Of course it might be methods. west, which marked the points of van- at least of men preparing to bar his weeks before he could be pronounced sound, but his strong constitution. kop on the previous night, yet at the an account of his reconnaissance. perience, round the camp-fixes at his immediate surroundings there Carruthers realised that to face and the clean wounds inflicted by cost of their general dangerously Unlike General Warren, the earl put night the troopers were as "jolly as were no signs of the Boers, and a these new enemies in all probability Mauser compared with other bullets,

Buller which Hugh at such cost to sig.

tidings that he would speedily be resenger was a little stronger. The general had a brief conversa

exchanged for a wounded Transvaal

(To be Continued.)

THE WISE WHEAT GROWER

And he was wondrous wise. He knew that if he wanted wheat He'd have to fertilise.

"It's nitrogen that makes things Said this man of active brain; 'And potash makes the good, strong

And phosphate plumps the grain.

On a wet and soggy field : If I'd increase the yield.

I must plough it deep all over

And even then I'll not succeed Unless it will grow clover. Now, acid soils will not produce

And, after doing all these things To make success more sure.

I'll try my very best to keep From wasting the manure,

POULTRY NOTE.

EGG-EATING HENS A SIMPLE REMEDY

The vicious habit of hers eating the poultry keeper unless promptly checked. The following has been found

egg-shell is emptied, stop the smaller

It was faithful Patrick M'Carthy. Place this egg in the fowl house of who, almost heart-broken when he run and keep watch to see which bird

pinch soda. Fry in hot lard, serve with sugar and nutmeg.

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Writing to Grace Glenister, a the Beaufort State school, Pto Stevens, who is in the Ge soital. Cairo, thanks her for Xmas wishes and the gift adkerchief, which was a credi maker. The boys had had nas. made much happier by tle gifts. He spent Xmas. Do ospital lying on his back, he anded at Gallipoli early in De He was nearly well enoug back to Australia. He lived elbourne, and would be pleased thome after being away 15 mon Writing to Clarice Norman, of B t, from Egypt, Driver J. T tes that he received her X sent sent through the Red C d was pleased to get it. He ha had a good Xmas. He had pl fun at Xmas., and went to a He hoped she would be t scholar in her school when ne back, and be able to come

t the soldiers. Writing from General Hosp exandria, Egypt, to May Stephe ufort, Private Paul C. Hope sta "I presume you are little-at years old. I received a time fee and some writing paper (on w m now writing), also some cigare tobacco, and a magazine from m very fond of reading, and nty of time for it here. I am ne years old, and come from New So les, my home being on the Clare Some of the New South W received Victorian presents. versa. Of course, in hospita ll mixed up. I have been e 15th Decr., and am having a g but detest being in bed. through the right leg on the er, and have had a small bone ttered. It will be some time bet mable to walk. This is the second eI have been wounded, the n us occasion being on 6th A en I got hit on the thigh with ce of bomb at Lone Pine. It hard life. Just before I left pinsular, we had a couple of w. and it was very uncomfort ile it lasted. I would rather b meagain with my mummy, but ng to stick it through now 1 lney in April with the 5th relaf nts, and up till now. have one red 10 letters and two papers. prise, that is not new relations ends fault, but our glorious thorities', but don't you force ite to me, and when I come to arne, I will probably come and I heartily thank you for

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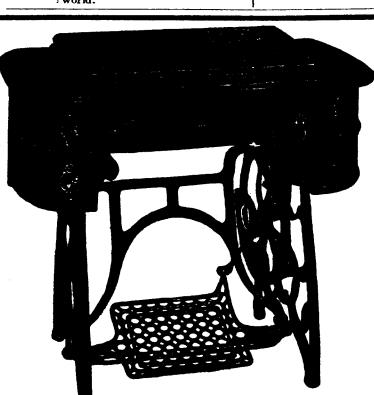
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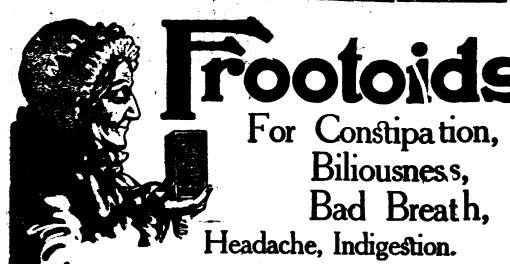
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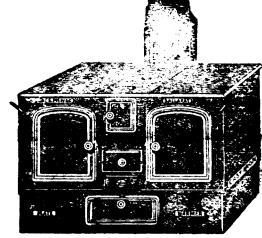
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A little girl about six years of age, daughter of Mr J. Liston, of Middle Creek, was bitten on the leg by a snake on Tuesday. The usual remedies were promptly applied and the child sub-

who ran it. After further discussion, in the course of which Past-chief A. L. Stewart said they must admit that there

£52 2/10, was received and adopted. Included in the receipts were the following donations:—Admiral Bridges, £3; Mr J. B. Cochran, £1, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, 5/. Bl. Cochran, £1, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, 5/. Miss Ball, Raglan, £3; Miss Dickman, Main Lead, £2 11/; Mrs Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, £3; Miss Rodgers, Trawalla, £2 8/6; Miss Fay, Middle Creek, £3 2/i Miss Fay, Middle Creek, £3 2/i Miss Fay, Middle Creek, £3 2/i Miss Barbonspy, Buangor, 10/7; Miss Excell, Stockyard Hill, £6 12/6; Miss As Backhouse, Waterloo, £4 10/6; Miss As Stevenson, Beaufort, £5 8/6; collections

Cived the following letter from the Discovery this factor of Education:—"With reference to the representations made by you on behalf of Mr S. G. Matthews, of Buant they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they would this continent they would this continent they would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they belonged to. If they had not done so, would this continent they had not done so, woul cluded in the receipts were the followdonate £25 each to the Ballarat and Ararat hospitals, and £2 2/10 to the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. and the speaker on Charity Sunday (Senator Russell). Any honors arising

dered yeoman service to innumerable Bartel in the men's. Cr. R. A. local efforts for charitable and other D. Sinclair (shire president) Fold their tents, like the Arabs, purposes. For 30 years he acted as contained thanked the ladies for their kindAnd as silently steal away ' and trained the Sunday school children ness, his remarks being heartily May God be with you till we meet for the annual anniversary celebrations. He also took children's choirs on several occasions—the last about 12 years ago—to the South Street Society's competitions at Ballarat, his pupils receiving honorable mention from the adjudicators.

And Sergeant Filmtoit. Oneers were given for the committee and Misses Chibnall and DeBaere (secretaries). Dancing was interpretable to find the words necessary to express one's appreciation. He hoped Deceased was the founder of the old dulged in until midnight, the this terrible strife would soon be over, Deceased was the founder of the old Beaufort Philharmonic Society and Jackson's String Band. He was also an enthusiastic member of the local Mechanics' Institute, and for the fifth year in succession was president of the committee. Deceased leaves a widow and grown-up family of seven sons and daughters, besides a number of grand-children and great grand-children. Much sympathy has been expressed for the sequence of the local dulged in until midnight, the music being supplied by Mrs E. Hannah, Miss DeBaere, and linquishing for a time. Only one thing prompted him to offer his services, and that was the sense of duty he had been trying to bring home to them to-night. It was up to every one of them who could, to try and do it willingly and with all their hearts. He would not mention sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved relatives. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort KELLY & McDonald Commission agency of the last token of respect by attending the funeral, including several members of the Progress Tent, I.O.R. (of which deceased had been an old and respected member). On the way to the cemetery,

St. Audrew's Sunday School will render the patriotic cantata, "The Birth of the Union Jack," in the Secieties' Hall on Thursday, 6th April. The hon. secretary of the Bessifort Benevolent Society desires to acknow-

clearing sale on Thursday, on a/c. of Mrs Isa McDonald, at Middle Creek, particulars of which will be given in

It was resolved to tender the best thanks of the meeting to all the lady collectors by the door a trib council meeting on mind of Chainta that those who then left by train for Ballarat, en route made the great sacrifice had been infor Bendigo, where the honeymoon was cited to do so be dauge the love and the spent. The travelling dress of the bride Monday, 3rd April, in the presence of mind of Christ dwelt in them. the councillors and recruits from the Before the close of the service, Cr.

endorsed by Lieutenant Toomath again. and Sergeant Flintoft. Cheers In the course of a feeling response

MINING NEWS.

The hon. secretary of the Besafort Benevolent Society desires to acknowlege with thanks the receipt of \$2 2/10 from the Beaufort Friendly Societies' Council.

Kelly & McDosald, auctioneers, Beaufort, report having sold the lease of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, to Mr Wm. Liston, of Redbank, Avoca. They also report having held a very successful clearing sale on Thursday, on a/c. of ment his energies were directed into a different channel. What must it have cost the apostle to write those words? He was a man brought up under the strictest conditions of the strictest sect—the Pharisees. In spite of all his dis—the Pharisees. In spite of all his dis—the Pharisees. Paul ment his energies were directed into a different channel. What must it have tiger lilies and white streamers. The Societies, London.—Held over, pending Union. Scottish Union. The majority of the members present white silk trimmed with lace and pearls. The second-bridesmaid, Miss Mary Skene, bolding the usual sports gathering on the principal ment his energies were directed into a different channel. What must it have tiger lilies and white streamers. The first bridesmaid, Miss Ada Kerr, sister of bridesmaid, Miss Mary Skene, and pearls. The majority of the members present holding the usual sports gathering on the principal ment have tiger lilies and white streamers. The first bridesmaid, Miss Ada Kerr, sister of bridesmaid, Miss Mary Skene, white silk trimmed with lace and pearls. The second-bridesmaid, Miss Mary Skene, bolding the usual sports gathering on the principal ment have tiger lilies and white streamers. The first bridesmaid, Miss Mary Skene, white silk trimmed with lace and pearls. The majority of the members present holding the usual sports gathering on the principal ment have the The majority of the members pressure of its Dischest and professional in dancing competitions. Past-chief Robertson considered that it was about time they quashed the union as it was run by nothing but a lot of old fossils. The union was certainly as a failure regarding the sporting side of July.

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The professional in dischest considered that it was impossible to fill Stewart (chief) said he had only been to two meetings of the union and dany been of care to criticise, but he had not received a very favorable impression of the men who ran it. After further discard.

result of their sins. From what one archbishop had termed "the age of the lap-dog and the French poodle," the nation had been brought to its senses and to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do to its knees to day as it had been to the lap do the lap do to the lap do the lap do to the lap do to the lap do to the lap do to the lap do the lap do to the lap do the lap do th and to its knees to-day, as it had been never before in its history. They must get back to the mind of Christ, and see

and the meeting to all the lady collectors agent and the connection and recruits from the season of the presence of the connection and recruits from the donations to the hospitals are to be awarded to the president and Mr John Angus Jackson, an old and highly respected resident of Beaufort amps. The board new and highly respected resident of Beaufort amps. The present of the sage of 76 years. Deceased, who was a man of cheerful and kindly disposition, won the esteem and regard of all he right to be awarded to the presidence in Mr John Angus Jackson, an old and the sage of 76 years. Deceased, who was a man of cheerful and kindly disposition, won the esteem and regard of all he right to be awarded to the presidence in the sage of 76 years. Deceased, who was a man of cheerful and kindly disposition, where the sage of 76 years. Deceased was a man of the same of the present of the same of the present of the same present in the present of the same present of

And the cares that infest the day,

It was up to every one of them who digestion and dyspepsia drugs are a curse are recorded. All grain is of could, to try and do it willingly and with

weddings.

SKENE-KERR

A pretty wedding was celebrated at A pretty wedding was celebrated at Belvoir, Linton, on Wednesday, 16th February, when Mr George Skene (eld
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[February] February was held at the Mechanic the advisability of holding the Easter than the state of th February, when Mr George Skene (endest son of Mr and Mrs A. Skene), of
Beaufort, was married to Miss Annie
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The secretaries of the President Rev. A. J. Stewart (chief) bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily dressed in white crepe de Chine, with train trimmed with true lover's knots and lace. She also wore lover's knots and lace. She also wore Received. A patrictic appeal with the conveyed to the relatives. The chief widow. Jas. Center applied for position of piper at annual celebrations. lover's knots and lace. She also wore a tulle veil with wreath of orange blossom, and carried a nice bouquet of Societies. London Hald on Scotties

who has its diety must admit that there were some good men in the union, the matter dropped.

Mr E W. Hughes, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, but passed to the matter dropped.

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Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., has received the following letter from the Diceived the Diceive

The handsome blackwood honor board, presented by Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla, to the Shire of Ripon, and which has been erected in the lobby of the handsome erected in the lobby of the handsome blackwood honor board, presented by Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla, to the Shire of Ripon, and which has been erected in the lobby of the handsome blackwood honor board, who laid down his life for his friend."

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On the cross they witnessed love incarnately belong the property of the present till 11 p.m., when the happy couple, accompanied by the guests, proceeded to the Beaufort railway station. Mr and Mrs Dickson then left by train for Ballarat, en route spoon & Co. was a wedgwood blue silk poplin coat and skirt, with black picture hat trim-

"'May your nights be filled with music, coat, and that of the bride to the bride of the residents of Snake Valley groom a travelling rug. The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaid was an aquamarine necklet, and to the best man a leather wallet. The happy couple left by train, amid showers of confetti and good wishes. The travelling dress of the bride was a mole cloth coat and skirt and black valuat hat coat and skirt, and black velvet hat. The bride was the recipient of many ed each soldier with a woollen handsome and valuable presents.

A CHEMIST'S WARNING TO DYSPEPTICS.

DRUGS THAT DECEIVE.

"To the majority of sufferers from in could, to try and do it willingly and with linstead of a blessing," remarked an eminent splendid quality. Feed is plentification instead of a blessing, remarked an eminent splendid quality. all their hearts. He would not mention chemist recently. "The same might also anything about sacrifice in his case, for it was a little sacrifice. He hoped and prayed that it would be only a few months ere the terrible strife was over months ere the terrible strife was over, and they were allowed to develop this valuable to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and will be ready to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing and the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a person whose ploughing are the properties to the aged or to a and they were allowed to develop this stomach is weak from long illness, but sow after the first fall of rain. Targements, 1600g August 1.

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THISTLE CLUB.

A special meeting of the Beautont Thistle Club was held at the Methanio Monday sports meeting or abandon; tend to the duties, and declined to a cept the position permanently or till after Easter Monday. The position was

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the Mechanics' Hall on

g list has been prepared :-

James Hill Charles Hill L. T. Hillma: E. Howlett John Humpl James Hum Cedric Hugh Charles Hug B. Hussey J. Hussey P. Hussey P. Hussey Roland Ingr

Cross of Snake Valley he present

scarf. Musical items were contributed by Misses Thomas, Currie, and the school children. un. der the direction of Miss B.

Threshing operations are com-pleted, and some splendid yields ful, although it is dry, and rain is

MORTCHUP

BALLARAT STOCK MAL

Cattle: A light yarding, I only 130 head, came to hand f only 130 head, came to hand f sales, about one-sixth of which sales, about oprime bullocks, rem of good to prime bullocks, rem of ing made up ing made the lightweight steers and heife lightweight steers and heife lightweight steers are attendance of was an average attendance of was an average attendance of consequently throughout the sconsequently brisk, pripetition ruled fairly brisk, pripetitions showing a slight descriptions showing a slight descriptions showing a slight descriptions of the previous closing firm, quality especially closing firm, quality especially closing firm, quality especially close to £24 15/; good states are to £18 17/6; good, £15 to £1 to £18 17/6; good, £15 to £1 to £14. Calves: 37 per to £14 to £14 to £14 to £14 to £14 to £14 to £15 to £16 to £16 to £16 to £17 to £17 to £18 to £1 to £18 170, Calves: 37 pe £13 to £14. Calves in keen do Still trade lots were in keen do Still trade lots was the number yarded for \$2602 was the number yarded for \$2602 was the number yarded for \$2602 was a good attendance of buyer opening sales. Competition represent about last week's high active at about last week's high tendency was noticeable, and tendency was noticeable, and tendency was declarated for \$2602 was a strong was noticeable. tendency was noticeable, and market altogether a slight decl week's rates may be quoted. Qreime crossbred wethers, 33 prime ewes. 33/ to 32/; useful, 25/; good, 31/ to 32/; useful, 25/; marine ewes. 33/ to 35/; hoore

45/; good, 31/ to 32/; useful, 45/; good, 31/ to 35/; heav prime ewes, 33/ to 35/; heav 40/ to 42/5; good ewes, 30/ to 31/27/ to 28/; good merino wethe 36/6; useful, 28/ to 30/; merin 36/6; useful, 28/ to hand, a portion of which consisted of prime descriptions, balance prime descriptions, balance prime descriptions, balance prime demand at the outset refer, last week's highest value. The demand at the outset in keen, last week's highest valid fully maintained, and as sales prices fluctuated very much, low having to be accepted, but toy close sales ruled fully equal to ing values. Quotations: Pring 33/; extra, 35/ to 36/6; good, 20 preful. 24/ to 25/. useful, 24/ to 25/.

District Sales.—34 Sheep, Mory, Buangor, 2-tooth crossbre 23/9, 2-tooth crossbred ewes 28/6 bred ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lasmith, 34/9, 49 lambs 34/1 (top market) to 27/, averaging 30.6 Mr G. H. Newton, Carngham exceptions of the same and the same areas bred ewe, Master R. Coll Mr G. H. Newton, Carngham crossbred ewe, Master R. Coll ring, 43/; 51 lambs, Mr J. Gr Snake Valley, averaging 30/4: Mr L. Greenbank, Snake Val 50 merino wethers, Mr J. B. Beaufort, averaging 30/8, top market; 13 comeback ewes, M. Raglan, averaging 31/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, Raglan, averaging 41/10, 7 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, averaging 41/10, 8 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, averaging 41/10, 8 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, averaging 41/10, 8 lan comeback ewe, Miss Smith, averaging 41/10, crossbred ewes, Mr J. Ellis, wethers 29/; 6 cows, Mr A. Skipton, to £145/, bull, £1210/ Mr M. Notman, Skipton, £13

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T. Shields
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P. Smith R. Smith N. Smith

AUCTION SALE Particulars are advertised lowing auction sale:—
By Mr W. H. Halpin—Cle township property, furnitur plements, &c., on a/c. Mr B Buangor, on Saturday, 1st A

LAME BACK There is no need of anyone s a lame back, as prompt relief by applying Chamberlain's Po massaging the parts vigorous spaceation. Lame back in the muscles of muscles of muscles are rheumatism in the muscles are rheumatism in the muscles are rheumatism. Pain Balm has light and yeu will be convinced, by Wetherspeen & Co.

THISTLE CLUB.

MILLARAT STOCK MARKET. ecial meeting of the Beaufor Club was held at the Mechanica te on Tuesday night, to consider visability of holding the Easter y sports meeting or abandoning even members were present yen members were present, the stewart (chief) prestains cretaries of the Ballarat and Caledonian Societies wrote, ex the usual sports gathering Monday, the principal reason being that the club had lost ser its best workers, that the space left to work up the gathering o short, that the stringent static finances generally made and the stringent static finances generally gener abtful, and that extra work of d by shortened staffs in busine neeting on Easter Monday tal m of a children's day, with a co night, the proceeds to be devoted in the proceeds. H. Robertson, and carried. The secretary (Mr. P. T. Stevenson that he had not the time to a secretary the duties, and declined to a secretary permanently are the position permanently are the proceeds. aster Monday. The position w ered to several members in t who also declined to accept itely was furnished with a list men inside and outside the clu tee, with power to add to the and the concert on Easter Mc

RIPONSHIRE HONOR ROLL.

E. Howlett
John Humphreys
James Humphreys
Cedric Hughes
Charles Hughes
B. Hussey
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P. Hussey
Roland Ingram
Herman Jaensch
F. I. Jankins

H. Kilgour Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick

H. Moss E. McCook C. McDonald

W. Nunn Reg. O'Neil

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Keith Rogers

A. Scarff
W. Scarff
T. Shields
Percy Smith
Gilbert Smith
R. Smith

N. Smith Hugh Smith

E. Stevens J. Stevens

A. Smith Thos. Stevens

D. Stoddard Leslie Stringer W. Thomas Gordon Thompson Alex. Topp A. Turner T. Turner D. Wallace

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C. Wookey J. Wookey N. Wookey E. Yeoman

AUCTION SALES.

d Cross Societies. The activary stated that the club had rai the Highland Relief Fund, of £29, as reported at SLEEPLESSNESS

alts, and 3d for children up to age (to be fixed). The ch to interview the secretaries

al Red Cross Societies, and if they were still agreeable ry attraction outside the ring Monday, and also to call a me he joint committees of the c

dessness frequently arises from If the liver is out of order it affe you should give up hope. Ch s Tablets are relieving obstingery day. Sold by J. R. Woth

SNAKE VALLEY. the Mechanics' Hall day night a large number esidents assembled to vell to five young soldie Privates G. Fallahey, ds, T. Fenton, M. Gardn V. Pearce, who were on th leave from the Ballat Cr. Roddis occupied t and in a brief address spo rhterms of the young m nad responded to the call mpire. The Rev. Murra e course of his speech, touc the necessity for maintain high standard, and to gua st evil workers while Cr. J. L. Carstairs spo courage and self-sacrif ot surprised at their goin as surprised at the numb gible young men who we oing to do their share. Dawson spoke of the your rs as being the highest ty nhood, and urged them ravely. Cr. A. C. Rodd made the following preses s to the soldiers, on behad residents of Snake Valle Fallahey, brushes; M. Gar vristlet watch; T. Fento et watch; Private Pierc ng outfit; and A. Shield On behalf of the Re of Snake Valley he presen th soldier with a woolle Musical items were coled by Misses Thomas, Cu d the school children, he direction of Miss

eshing operations are con and some splendid yield corded. All grain is q id quality. Feed is plent though it is dry, and rain sly looked for. Many fa lave already finished the ing and will be ready ter the first fall of rain.

MORTCHUP

monthly meeting of the local of the Red Cross Society was held reday; Mrs Nunn presiding thirts and three hands of word itributed to be made up, and I had Il pairs of socks were broughed and 12 pairs of socks were broughed as most £14 16/6 was forwarded to be made up, and I cross the sanch. rat branch.
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Tue SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

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Decr. 5th, got fixed up at London cheers for the departing chaplain and ssbred ewes, Mr J. Ellis, Beaufort, 35.6, averaging 33/8, 9 crossbred ethers 29/6 cows, Mr A. R. Slater, headquarters, and then went to Private Geo. Maher, of Beaufort, who ipton, to £145, bull, £12 10/; 2 steers, M. Notman, Skipton, £15 2/6 and reshire Hall. Beaufort. Men who are natives dispenshire, or whose parents or they themselves wed in the district for a number of years, mube enrolled; but men who worked in the sire only a few months, and enlisted there, will meably be compiled in their own native dismus. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary. Beaufait is preparing a list of names, and will be glad interest further names, or corrections, from relieve further names, or corrections, from relieve for friends of district soldiers who have meto the front. Up to the present the follow-rist has been prepared:—

all the old armor, the King's briefly responded.

dee is very smoky and dirty, and Clasgow dirtier still. Edinburgh is a fine place, but in London it is is a fine place, but in London it is all bustle, dark at 4 p.m., and miserable weather. There were about six fine days during my furlough, the others being wet and miserable, but not so cold as I expected. I only saw two slight falls of snow—not enough to settle. The scenery I passed through in the trains was beautiful, and I would like to see it in the summer. Living is very cheap here. It is a trip you ply at the nearest Town Hall, Shire ought not to miss after the war. Hall, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot,

ought not to miss after the war. You could travel the whole of England and Scotland very cheaply. You cannot realise the will be granted free railway tickets to Utensils, and other Sundries. thousands of things of interest the metropolis for final medical examuntil you have seen them. I received the box of biscuits, figs, and raisins you sent me. They were forwarded from Egypt. I Lieutenant 15/ shared the raisins round the hos- Sergeant 10/ pital, and all were delighted to taste grapes from Australia. It SEPARAT

taste grapes from Australia. It was funny that the biscuits should be made in the town I was staying in and exported to Australia, and after being sent by you to Egypt, should land back in the English town where they were manufactured. I never the week as follow:—(a) For wife livable are as follow:—(b) for each child under 16 years of age, 44d per day.

SEPARATION ALLOWANCE.

Separation allowance will be paid to married men who are receiving less than 8/ per day, but such allowance will not exceed the amount necessary to make up the difference between their daily rate of pay and 8/ per day.

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am ready to go into camp again. by Mr W. H. Halpin—Clearing sale of the low lownship property, furniture, stock, implements, &c., on a/c. Mr B. Hanlon, at buangor, on Saturday, 1st April, at 1 p.m. am ready to go into camp again.

I have put on weight, and now weight liked to have bought some daggers and to have been daggers and to have bought some daggers and to have been dagger LAME BACK.

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would have been dead before

Buangor, 2-tooth crossbred wethers one day, dated Novr. 3c2-tooth crossbred ewes 28/3; 7 cross-sted ewes. Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldwich 34 9, 49 lambs 34/1 (topping the market) to 27, averaging 30/6; 2 rams, 15 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, 16 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, 16 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, 16 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, 17 lambs, Mr J. B. Cochran, 18 lambs, Mr J. B. Cochran, Resufort, averaging 30/8, topping the market 13 comeback ewes, Mr J. Ball, land, and has been on furlough, lieux. Toomath and Sergts. Gandon and writes from Edinburgh to his brother, averaging 31/10, 7 lambs 28/3; land, averaging 31/ enfort, 30/, 9 comeback ewes 26/6; 21 out of the convalescent home on station the public gave three rousing

Scotland on furlough for 14 days. has been home on final leave, was enter-I stayed in Edinburgh for nine tained at a farewell gathering at the days, and saw John Knox's house, Holyrood Palace, Queen Mary's bed and the various rooms and the various rooms and friends were present. The president furniture, and the ruins of the complimented Private Maher on going to old church. At the museum I the front, and wished him God-speed and har Admiral W. B. Bridges. of Trawalla Estate has provided an honor board, to be placed in Saw Prince Charlie's bed, and dorsed by Cr. W. H. Halpin and Messrs was the first Australian soldier H. B. Seager and J. A. Harris. The was the first Australian soldier H. B. Seager and J. A. Harris. The to see it, although several had company heartily sang "For He's a been there. At the castle I saw Jolly Good Fellow." Private Maher

The Eurambeen school was crowded crown, jewels, and sceptre, and on Friday evening, 17th inst., the occaalso Mary Queen o' Scots' room, sion being a presentation to Private and the old Mons gun. I had a George Caulfield. An apology was regood look round the place. I Halpin Musical items were rendered good look round the place. I Halpin. Musical items were rendered went to Dysart and stayed with by Misses Brennan and Mrs J. O'Lough-Uncle Jim for five days, and he lin, Messrs W. Kelly, P. Panther, R. showed me round. I saw the Halpin, H. Hill, R. Robinson, and W. Munro - Ferguson's place, and touched the gate while there. I went back to London and got 14 congratulated him ou the noble step he days' extension, and then went to Reading for Xmas. and had the time of my life. I went back to Edinburgh for New Year. At Melrose I saw the The chairman (Mr Mat Kelly) and Mr J. Parker also congratulated him ou the noble step he had taken, and assured him that if he and others who volunteered returned safely they would be well provided for, as the people of Australia realised that they were fighting for all they held dear. The chairman (Mr Mat Kelly) and Mr J. Parker also congratulated him ou the noble step he had taken, and assured him that if he and others who volunteered returned safely they would be well provided for, as the people of Australia realised that ruins of the old abbey where Bruce's heart was buried. I went secretary of the movement, proposed a back to London, got another six vote of thanks to the ladies who had so HANLON to Sell, on above date, as days' extension, and went to artistically decorated the school; also to those ladies and gentlemen who had assisted to make the evening so pleasant Aberdeen and Dundee, and came assisted to make the evening so pleasant. back through Glasgow. Aber-He also thanked the Hon. Theo Beggs for deen is the cleanest city—mostly attending and making the presentation. granite and well laid out. Dun- Mr Kelly seconded the motion, which was

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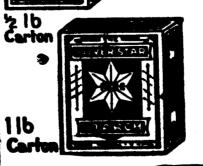
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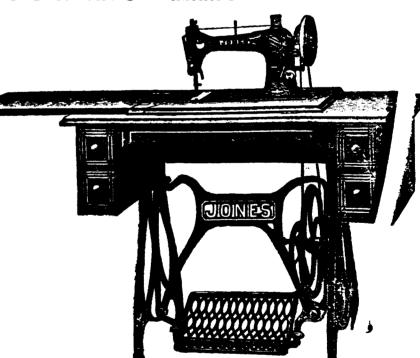




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PART SEVENTEEN.

thers again dropped off into a quiet, paid a flying visit to Ladysmith. rican sun.

Save a sharp twitching now and for the sick and wounded.

soldiers of the garrison who for so had said: long had defied the enemy-brave lads whose daily rations had perforce to meat-but on this last morning in Ladysmith.'

their places of shelter to get a whiff only four hundred men remained. of fresh air and to speak to a friend. The pipes and drums of the Goror acquaintance here and there.

away to the north, the thunder in respondent, who wrote:

The sister had left Captain Car-them in return."

murmured. "The cavalry have come, their relief. and Ladysmith is relieved !" troopers, had pushed on in advance the balcony of the gaol. long-suffering Ladysmith was saved. earl.

No wonder that men shouted and of caring for the safety and welfare that. By Jove, I am, old man. I

Amongst Lord Dundonald's cavalry here as fast as my legs would carry was too true." was the newly-made lieutenant of the me." Imperial Light Horse, Paul Sinclair, on the following morning to his com- of his uninjured arm. panion in so many dangerous adven-

Sonana had come into Ladysmith at been wounded and shut up here in vate pupils when he could get them. self again, sir," said Paul, who had in Durban, with its pretty, tree- ture, but the ensilage is fairly succu-It pleased Hugh to hear that the ing. By Jove, it's awful to contema widower, left with one daughter, enough to have got over recurring to a desolate sand-flat. The British is a great contrast to that resulting FEED ENSILAGE AFTER MILKING

CHAPTER XXXIX other items of news which were very don't think the pig was so dear, do interesting and cheering to the in- you, Carruthers?"

flowever, was the joyful tidings that resumption of his old smile; for in Kimberley had been relieved, and that the week that had gone by since the General Cronje and four thousand day of his being wounded, nature and well as body. His daughter Agnes his own fine constitution had done had been taken prisoners by Lord Roberts at Osfontein. Paul intimated "Here, I say, old man, you're have confided to me that his great grief with grave doubts as to whether it further that it was expected more ing a laugh at me," said his lord- was that when he was gone she would would ever come to pass, for much Boers might be captured, as the ship; "but I don't care, for it shows be unprovided for, not a relative in as he wished to be well enough again amongst them three ladies and four net, which, planed and varnished, is ing the fulfilment of his purpose.

and with him - now that his dear master seemed in a fair way towards parture, and when the nurse had re- Carruthers, was to hear Turther news turned to him, Patrick M'Carthy on that day, for towards evening the tip-toes had crept back as silent as sister told him that during the aftera mouse to his corner, Hugh Carra- noon General Buller in person had

peaceful sleep. Foor fellow, his hand- And again, early next morning. some face, tanned as it was, looked Hugh heard much renewed cheering. very bloodless, showing but a faint and on asking what it all meant was contrast to the white forehead which told that seventy-two waggon loads met had guarded from the fierce Af- that no less than eleven of these ve-

Anxious, watchful Pat feared this where he established his headquarters. ed in a confidential conversation. "That letter, when it reached me, sary risks because of your natural gone through since then, and in what long sleep of his master was a bad! But it was not until two or three smith as might a lull before a storm. George White, Lady White, and Gene- had, for she said: The return of daylight had generally ral White's staff. and how a last

be cut down to half a pound of meal, like good and true soldiers throughwith the flesh of horses and mules to out this very trying time. Let us

The Sunday following the relief of you ask, Mrs. Joslyn?" had, for the time being at least, Ladysmith was another memorable "I ask partly on your own account, like to be the one to put right the favour. I want you, old man, to acinhabitants began to creep out from of that originally strong battalion, education?"

don Highlanders played past each derstand?" remarked the lady, with discredit was as false as the man use, mind—on one condition—that is, In the afternoon, late, however, regiment as it came up in review or- a questioning glance at Carruthers. who published it." there came a violent storm of thunder, and then went marching on past | "Is she?" returned Hugh, with a der and lightning and of rain that Sir George White, who, with his staff smile. "Really, Mrs. Joslyn, you apdo so," said Mrs. Joslyn. "I am ed to you. With that understanding as the tempest hung over Ladysmith, the Town Hall. It was indeed a stir- Carleton than I do myself." as though night had arrived before ring scene, and was graphically picits time. None too soon it rolled tured by an eye-witness, a war cor- tain "Carruthers," continued Mrs.

the distance echoing amongst the "Twenty-two thousand Tommies- ter, though you may consider it so. hills and mountains towards Dundee. lance, foot, and gunners, Irregular Possibly you are not aware, but if Then, just as night was falling, it Horse, Colonials, bluejackets, and not I must tell you, that your conseemed as though the inhabitants of Indians-blistered and tanned, caked nection with Miss Carleton-innocent the besieged town and the soldiers of with mud and bloodstains, as ragged as it may be has given occasion for the camp had suddenly all gone mad. as sweeps, passed for full three hours a very grave scandal." told of weeks of starvation, cheered he said

stood at the foot of the bed. 1 is these gallant new-comers were the lyn?"

The joyful, inspiring news was true. fate that the Boer prisoners in Lady-if you think for a moment you will Lord Dundonald with the Natal Cara- smith witnessed the triumphal entry not wonder that people should talk. bineers and a composite regiment of of General Buller and his army from You, a man of wealth and position-

of General Buller on his forward | On that memorable Sunday some pay for the education of a young march. At Nelthorpe, seeing no sign half-dozen people called or sent to lady-who admittedly possesses great of the enemy, the gallant cavalry inquire after Hugh Carruthers, and personal charms - at an expensive leader had made a dash amid that amongst them one of General Buller's school, and keep this a secret, not violent thunderstorm for the sorely- aides-de-camp. The following morning only from your friends, but from distressed town and camp, and at brought others, but none so welcome Miss Davenport, to whom you were last, after all these weeks of waiting, perhaps, as Hugh's noble friend, the engaged, and who was on the point

"By Jove, Carruthers," said the "Ah!" exclaimed Hugh, a sudden

"Good of me! What nonsense!" knocked me over when I heard that said Mrs. Joslyn.

no takers; that fifty cigars cost over and his memory more than money Carruthers, that we shall see you board the steamer lying in Port Na- I feel quite certain that lucerne en-UNRAVELLING A TANGLED WEB. bacco three guineas; and a man told

enemy, after the great fight on Tues- you are soon going to be well again." the world, and only friends that were for active service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing to be the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing to be the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing to be the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he believed the war children who had been shut up in highly useful in the kitchen of a Everything worth wishing the service he had a service he was a se

Lasgte that morning at daybreak, ship, with a deprecatory smile and a 'God bless you. Captain Carry my number to whom I owe so much, lyn.

and a little later four thousand men bow that would have done credit to there!" said Mrs. Joslyn, fervently found him manying about the place. There was no delay after the mailof the Ladysmith garrison and as St. James's, "for I know you are tears in her eyes, many sine as could be horse will go at once; but ________ lad, I was very kind that he had began to revolve, and the great probeen sent out as a support by Gene- you will let me come again to-mor- with a deprecatory smile; "hear me come, and I hope that he may man- peller to lash the sea into foam in

Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc. leave as he had duties to attend to. that her patient had indulged in has been well educated, and that my as he is in his own opinion." And shortly after the general's de- recovers, white saithful Patrice But after the earl had taken his depar- your this I have delle nothing to call smiling. "And now, Captain Carru-

> there had been daily gaining strength which you shall read." Mrs. Joslyn-Miss Davenport's com- Hugh then told Mrs. Joslyn where -to pay me a visit to Scotland and Lion's Head, which marked smith and riding to the convent, brought these two together, and end- have arisen."

sign, but the experienced sister knew days later that Hugh Carruthers was Joslyn and Hugh were alone. The somewhat careless of my duty, and services until I have you back once to ! It all seemed like a dream when that sleep, the great restorer, was told by an eye-witness of what had lady once had risen to leave, then that, risky life as I was living day more." doing more good to her patient than taken place, the full particulars of seated herself again, and seemed hesi- by day, I had made no provisions for 'Shure, an' it's sorry Oi am to which had been assigned to him, and this enthusiastic and prolonged cheer- tating over some matter that was Agnes Carleton in case I was killed. lave yer honour," replied Pat, with a which, oddly enough, was the same On this second morning a strange, ing—how, in succession, cheers had troubling her. Apparently she cast I wrote to my lawyer and to the suspicion of moisture in those faith- chamber occupied by him on the forunusual quietness reigned over Lady- been given for General Buller, Sir aside whatever doubts she might have head mistress of the school before ful brave Irish eyes of his.

"Yes, I know Agnes—that is, Miss loved her so."

Ladysmith was another memorable carry on your own account, like to be the one to put right the favour. I want you, old man, to account occasion to the inhabitants and the Captain Carruthers," replied Mrs. great wrong which I now realise has cept as a gift my horse, for I know middle-aged lady and a young lady." Soldiers of the garrison, for that Joslyn, "but more for the sake of been done to you." will look well after him and it "Please to show them up," said Anon the distant sound of guns to soldiers of the garrison, for that Joslyn, "but more for the sake of been done to you." the south could be heard, but the fir- morning General Sir Redvers Buller one very dear to me, and at the risk "Certainly, Mrs. Joslyn," replied would be a relief to feel assured that ing was not heavy, and as the morn- marched into the town at the head of giving you offence, I must go be Hugh. ing grew apace, Ladysmith still en- of twenty-two thousand troops. The yond that. Is it true that you have shall be greatly indebted to you if cared for. He will carry you famousjoyed an immunity, the first for many Dublin Fusiliers had the post of hon- placed this young lady at a finishing by retelling my simple statement of ly, and could not have a more fitting days and weeks. The long-enduring our, and led the van. But, alas! out school and have been paying for her the facts you can convince Miss Da-master."

"Quite true, Mrs. Joslyn,"

"Please do not trifle with me. Cap-Joslyn, "for this is no trifling mat-

First there was a mighty shout, and before General White, cheering, laugh- Hugh Carruthers frowned and bit then cheer after cheer burst forth ing, shouting, and tossing their hel- his lip, and seemed about to make from thousands of voices ringing out, mets. The emancipated, yellow-faced some angry retort, but as quickly his and continuing as though never to garrison, whose loose khaki uniforms brow cleared, and laughing lightly,

"What nonsense! Why, what on ruthers for a few minutes in charge And those of the townsfolk who earth could there be between Agnes of Patrick M'Carthy, and now quiet- still remained-for many had already. Carleton and me that slanderous ly returned. Hugh glanced at her in- left and gone south-cheered as lus- tongues should deal with our names? quiringly, as with hands clasped she tily and as heartily as the rest, for Surely you are mistaken, Mrs. Jos-

"Thank God, we are saved !" she soldiers who had fought and bled for The lady shook her head, and continued: Surely, too, it was the irony of . "Unfortunately, it is too true, and

the head of your house. I am toldof becoming your wife."

Lieutenant Sinclair, during his me that a sucking pig was sold by ton was his daughter?" said Mrs. answered, "for I am longing to be Cape Town. visit, told Captain Carruthers many auction for thirty-seven shillings. I Joslyn, with a catch in her voice. ... opte more in the saddle. I fear, how, What delighted Carruthers most, replied Hugh, with something like a down to see him. To my sorrow I "Shure, sur, ... an' yez beginnin', ter

and were in full retreat, trekking to sister, but with a look towards the and believe that I made his last dier's duty.

Paul Sinclair, after remaining for The sister save, an assenting smile ried out my trust as I ought to have be able in the end to settle down on forged her way towards distant Table about half an hour, had to take his and a nod, and but for the thought done. It is true that Miss Carleton his own farm and quite a rich man, Bay. quite enough conversation for the pre- lawyer has been instructed to see "A little gold goes a long way sent, would have liked to inquire, periodically to her well-being; but be with a Kaffir," said Paul Sinclair. ture, who this very tall officer who for praise, for I have only seen her thers, I must say, good-bye." talked so much was. Later on she did once since her father's death, and "Good-bye, Sinclair," replied Hugh not have cared how long the passage learn that this unassuming young that nearly three years ago. Occa- as he held Paul's hand in his friend- had lasted. But now he was anxious man was one of the wealthiest peers sionally I have written to her, and ly clasp; "and if I have to return to to meet Violet Davenport, and was had little letters from her in return; England, and we are not fated to glad when the great vessel entered A week later, when Captain Carru- the last one dated some month back, meet again in Africa, you must pro- the bay, and when he caught sight of

panion-who had twice visited him in she would find the letter from Agnes when the war is over." the constant wearing of his felt hel- of supplies had entered the town, and the interval, called to say good-bye Carleton which had reached him at "You are very kind," said Paul. before leaving Ladysmith to join her Estcourt, and asked her to kindly looking greatly pleased; "and should hicles contained hospital comforts young friend at Cape Town. Violet get it and read it. It was a touching the opportunity ever arrive, I shall had written to her friend expressing little epistle, as we know, and after gladly accept your invitation." again, from a painful reminder from And shortly after midday there was her sorrow at hearing of Hugh's re- Mrs. Joslyn had perused it, she said: "Then that is settled," added Caphis wounds, he slept so calmly that still more cheering, and all along the cent dangerous condition, and her "Captain Carruthers, how cruelly tain Carruthers, "and I shall expect while on his first visit to Cape Town he was not disturbed during the streets from crowds of people, and hope for his speedy recovery, and it you have been vilified, and this dear you whether we meet in Africa again before the outbreak of the war, and night to have his medicine given to this time it was Sir Redvers Buller was to convey that message and at girl, too; though, happily, she is ig- or not. And now, Patrick, give me ere starting on his hunting expedihim. and it was not until daylight with his staff officially entering Lady- the same time to say farewell that norant of the complications which your hand, my honest fellow, and tion to Rhodesia and the Transvaal.

look of surprise; "but pray, why do to Miss Davenport, Captain Carru- said: thers?" asked Mrs. Joslyn. "I should "I am going to ask you a great

venport—if she still believes in the "By Jove, Carruthers, it's awfully "She is a very beautiful girl, I un- what had been told to her to my I can only accept the use of him—the

leaving Ladysmith to-morrow to join I accept, and I promise you that if Miss Davenport at Cape Town, where the charger is not killed and I live, she is anxiously awaiting my arrival, I will bring him back to England for as I should have been with her ere you when this war is over." now but for not feeling well enough "You want to heap favours on my to undertake the journey after the head," said Hugh, deprecatingly, but terrors I have endured during the at the same time with a pleased

"Is Miss Davenport about to re- "No, I don't," replied the earl; lady" who had accompanied Miss in dry lofts, and thrown to the fowls turn to England?" asked Hugh. "I think not," said Mrs. Joslyn. you would do for me if our places herself once, she considerately turned scratched over and searched for dur-"I am not quite certain as to her were changed. And, besides, I don't away to look out of one of the win- ing the whole day. After a few days intentions, but I fancy she will resee where the obligation comes in on dows as Hugh Carruthers bent his the egg supply visibly increased and

am a little stronger I am to be indebtedness is all on my side." moved to Durban for the benefit of "If you had not been a soldier, you "Nay, the wrong-doing is not of the flock was excellent, and not a the sea air, and the doctor was tell- would have made a good special yours, dearest," said Hugh. "It rests single hen showed the least symptom

"Then I will not say good-bye, but for your kindness." only adieu," said Mrs. Joslyn, smil- From that day forward, after Hugh we two men stand face to face." ing, as she shook hands with Hugh Carruthers had seen the last of his "Hush, Hugh!" said Miss Davenprophecy there is great happiness in continued to gain strength hour by gone to his account. He died of fever

Hugh Carruthers' face brightened, had been the strides which he made "Then in the joy of this reunion I and in his heart of hearts he prayed towards an ultimate recovery from will try to forget his wrong-doing." poisoning is useless if the in southest will try to forget his wrong-doing." that Mrs. Joelyn's parting words his wounds that about a week from added Carruthers, a happy light in been acting for several hours.

CHAPTER XL.-AND LAST. cheered and women laughed and cried peer, with a most sympathetic expres- light dawning upon his mind. "This Ladysmith, comparatively speaking, able to bear the land journey to Durarated I have loved you as fondly as tion. 2. Give some purgative prefor very joy: To the veteran chief, sion of countenance, "I'm awfully slander was told to Miss Davenport, was becoming deserted for the main ban, and from thence the sea passon the day when you promised to be ferably castor oil, which does not "It was, Captain Carruthers," re- vers Buller, was at the front, intent This announcement of the army "And as I promise again now, dear mushroom. 3. Give large quantities of the townspeople, as well as his only heard this morning that you plied Mrs. Joslyn, "but she would upon forcing a passage into the surgeons came like a reprieve to our Hugh, whenever you care to take of milk to cause diuresis skidney active." soldiers, how great must have been were wounded—I thought you were not believe it until from inquiries in- Transvaal; whilst General White, hero, for he was anxious to get away me," was the fair girl's whispered tion). In case of continued with the relief of the relie away with Dundonald—and I came on stituted she was convinced that it eight days after the relief of the be- from Ladysmith. From his last inter- reply. sieged town, had, with his staff offi- view with Mrs. Joslyn new hopes had "Now I understand," added Hugh, cers, departed en route for Cape sprung up in his breast that the re-"It is very good of you," said Car- "and the mystery of my dismissal is Town. Those of the civil inhabitants, lations which had existed between and having heard to his deep regret ruthers, in his still low voice, and solved. The black-hearted scoundrel! too, whose ties did not compel them Violet Davenport and himself might how severely Captain Carruthers had returning the kindly pressure of the -for it was a man that spread this to remain to give attention to busi- be renewed, and he was hoping and been wounded, he paid an early visit hand which was holding the fingers lying report, and I know him. The ness or home duties had taken flight. thirsting to get that assurance from cowardly villain, to cast a slur, too, Amongst the many others who had her own dear lips. upon the reputation of an innocent gone north or south were Lieutenant. There was only one drawback to past season, lucerne gave the best retures. Hugh was greatly pleased to continued his lordship. "Why, I girl! Poor Agnes! Poor little Agnes Paul Sinclair and Trooper Patrick his departure, and that was to say sults: in milk-production. At the pre-M'Carthy, who had joined Lord Dun- farewell to the kind sister who had sent time lucerne ensilage is being to look again upon a face now grown see you, old man. By Jove, it quite "But others were speaking of it," donald's Brigade. Gallant Pat, though nursed him so assiduously through used for the cows, and it is eaten in his heart he yearned for some his illness, and to whom he believed with evident relish. Paul told him, amongst other matyou had been hit so hard. It was "Who had heard the slander from more fighting with "thim haythins he owed, in a great measure, his The first growth of the season was ters, that Sonana was loitering about that young Colonial, Sinclair, who the same source," added Hugh, bit- the Boers," was loth to leave his rapid recovery. and had inquired very anxiously after told me, and directed me where I terly. "Listen to me, Mrs. Joslyn, old master; but Pat was no longer a There were other invalids besides but the weather being unfavourable, the English commandant, and seem-should find you. But, I say, Carru- and I will tell you a story. When I free man until the war ended, and Captain Carruthers who left for Dur- the lucerne was made into ensilage ingly was in much trouble at Cap- thers, can't I do anything for you?" was a lad, before going up to Sand- duty called. These two, officer, and ban by the same train as he. They after lying on the ground for eight tain Carruthers being wounded. From Hugh smiled, and shook his head. hurst, I was reading with a clergy- trooper, had called to say farewell were under the charge of an assistant days. When stacked it was in a semitain Carruthers being wounded. From Hugh smiled, and shook his head. hurst, I was reading with a ciergy- trooper, and to wish what Hugh could glean the native 'I suppose not,' added the earl, man, the vicar a small country to Captain Carruthers, and to wish surgeon and a staff of nurses, and dry state, but a copious supply of biting threads. Proper mouth bygient the fourney was made as comfortable water was added during the building

for, according to Sinclair's account, But just fancy, old man, if you had out his small stipend by taking pri- "I hope you will soon be your old Hugh remained but a single night the same time as the relief column. Ladysmith when they were all staryThe Reverend Cuthert Carleton was not held commissioned rank long shaded streets, where once had been lent and has a pleasant flavour, which It pleased Hugh to hear that the ing. By Jove, it's awful to contempound Kaffir was safe, and he expresplate. Poor beggars! I hear that who, at the time I studied with him, seed a wish to see the lad when he some fellows were offering twenty should feel a little stronger.

It pleased Hugh to hear that the ing. By Jove, it's awful to contemparate wand-mat. The british who, at the time I studied with him, the obligatory rule, as a trooper, to colonial seaport was now all bustle from lucerne stacked in a perfectly and turmoil, and Carruthers was glad green condition, the flavour of the steamer lying in Boat No.

> "Yes." continued Hugh: "Six years ever, that some weeks will have to stifling heat to find himself seated in "Yes," continued Hugh: "Six years ever, that some weeks and a comfortable deck-chair, with the ago I learned that my old friend and go by before that comes to pass, and a comfortable deck-chair, with the sea breeze faming his cheek. Each

between the Tugela and Ladysmith, | Captain Carruthers," interposed the | tunately, I was not poor, and I hope | really sufficiently strong to do a sol- | did not remember to have seen any earl, as though suggesting that he hours happy by promising that his You march to-morrow, you tall low-sufferers, in a measure, an ac-In the hope of cutting some of were the chief offender. "I shall have young daughter should be to me as a me, Sinclair," remarked Hugh, "and quaintanceship was speedily formed. them off and taking prisoners. Lord the dector taking me to task for al- sister, and that I would charge my- I wish you bonne fortune, you and One of the ladies, too-an officer's Dundonald's relief detachment, and lower stated." self with her description and her two Patrick. Sonana, too, I hear, follows wife — had, he casually discovered, started in pursuit towards Elands "I'm awfully sorry," said his lord-ture when she should leave school. in your rear. The good, kind dister, known Miss Davenport and Mrs. Jos-

don't be foolhardy and run unneces- What startling experiences he had The nurse had left them, and Mrs. showed to my mind that I had been love of fighting. I shall miss your scenes of carnage had he been an ac-

leaving Estcourt; and, further, I And these two welcome visitors strong man, and now an invalid, just "Captain Carruthers, I am old made a will, leaving a considerable were not the only ones that Captain out of the doctor's hands. suffering town, and of the gallant standing on the steps of the convent, ask you a question which, in a As guardians under this last provi- amongst these latter Hugh's friend to how he could best ascertain Violet younger woman than myself, might sion I named my lawyer and Miss the earl. His lordship also was about membrance of the dead man who had The tall, peer, as usual, did a good wished to see Captain Carruthers. deal of the talking, but when Hugh

"I not only wish it, but I the gallant animal was properly

infamous story, which I doubt-that good of you," replied the earl; "but if you are able to come back to the

glance at his noble friend.

hour as it seemed. Indeed, so rapid the week before I left Pretoria."

It was a great relief, too, from the a tonic, and as health-giving and in-

on his enfeebled body. There were several passengers, and cut out, serve as drawers for a cabi- he can afford to be patient in await day, had deserted all their positions. "I fear you are talking too much, not well enough off to help her. For would be at an end before he was Ladysmith during the siege. Hugh farm house."

of them before, but having been fel-

wishing to say good-bye to me. Poor bags came aboard. Then the engines to the end, for I fear I have not car- age to keep out of harm's way, and the wake of the good ship as she

It was a pleasant experience and rest, that sail of over eight hundred miles at see in a fast and well-found steamship, and under ordinary circumstances Hugh Carruthers would mise me-if all goes well with us both Table Mountain, the Devil's Peak, where Cape Town lay at the foot of them, although it could not yet be

Captain Carruthers on landing went to the same hotel - the George-at which he had stayed for a short the grains, are sown with the seeds he found himself in the bedroom mer occasion. Yet then he was a

ushered in the recommencement of the ringing shout of many voices had enough to have been your mother, amount of my personal property in Carruthers was to have that day. Late in the forenoon following on bombardment of the besieged, much- rent the air when Sir Redvers Buller and I hope you will pardon me if I trust for my old tutor's daughter. Three or four officers called, and his arrival Hugh was cogitating as Davenport's address, if she were still "Let us not forget the civilians of be deemed an impertinence? Are you Davenport, believing that the latter to join Sir Redvers Buller at the in Cape Town, when the waiter enthis town, who have borne themselves acquainted with a young lady named would not refuse to act, out of referent, and had called to say farewell. tered to announce that two ladies supplement their scanty supply of give three cheers for the civilians of Carleton," replied Carruthers, with a "Am I at liberty to tell all this Carruthers had the opportunity he with a start of surprise. "Did they "Two ladies!" exclaimed Hugh, give no names?"

"No. sir." was the reply. "They you will look well after him, and it Carruthers. There was a perceptible in 90 per cent. of the plants. waiter noticed he would have seen , that the captain's face had gone very

Hugh Carruthers raised his eyes as the door opened and there was the smut diseases may be judged by the slight rustle of women's dresses. Then he attempted to rise, but sank back again into his chair, uttering wards of £3,000,000 per annum. "Violet!"

Violet Davenport it was, and with a swift, graceful movement, a peculiar attribute of this beautiful girl. she glided forward, and kneeling beside the half-fainting man, she murmured :

"Hugh-my poor Hugh-how bitter- them. One successful positryman ly I have wronged you!" "I only want to do, old man, what Davenport, and having been young in scratching pens, where they were main in South Africa until the war your part, for I get the use of a rehead to kiss the fair white hand within a few weeks almost doubled markably smart mount, and at a which clasped his own. Such a happy that from an equal number of heas "Then we may meet again, Mrs. time when if anything happened to reunion comes but rarely into the kept in separate quarters and fed on Joslyn, you and I," added Carru- either of my two chargers neither lives of women or of men, and these other grains. The hens seemed to like thers, "for probably I shall make love nor money could replace it. So, were blissful moments to these two, the small branches and leaves and Cape Town my destination. When I by Jove! you see, Carruthers, the after nearly twelve months of un-would eat every particle except the

ing me only yesterday that a voyage pleader," remarked Hugh, laughing; with the villain who hatched the ly- of ailment during the winter season. to Cape Town, if I took it, would "but anyhow, have the horse on your ing slander that drifted us asunder. Considering the ease with which the own terms, and many, many thanks and as I live and breathe there will cow peas may be raised. Seems come a day of reckoning, whenever that everyone should give them a at parting. "Get well soon, for I noble friend the earl for a while, he port; "that wicked man has already

Mrs. Joslyn's departure from Lady- his eyes, "and you, dearest, must authority recommends the following smith the doctors considered their only remember that in all these sad 1. Use some stimulant, as strong colpatient sufficiently convalescent to be and weary months we have been sep- fee, hot bags to the surface, and fric my wife."

THE END.

LUCERNE FOR DAIRY CATTLE.

(By Primrose McConnell, in "Journal of Agriculture.") Of all fodders tested at the Ruakura Farm of Instruction during the

what Hugh could glean the native "I suppose not," added the earl, man, the vicar a small country to object of a small country to obj workers in copper, brass, lead, etc.

THE USEFUL KBROSENE TIN. A useful hint is furnished to an ex- will doubtless become tainted. breath that he drew was to him like change by a correspondent who says: Fows should be fed with silare after "To make a handy chest for the imilking, and it should be seen that vigorating many constraints, and it should be seen or that sently, also, he felt hungry, which on top of the other by means of four what is left by the cattle is removed was the best of all signs that the pieces of saften, long enough to serve on his enfaction was taken as legs. Ten kerosene ting, with the full the hope that wins is the hope on his enfaction that

THE FARM

SMUT DISEASES OF CROPS bulletin (No. 73) of the Depart.

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, Can.

ada, gives a summary by Dr. Gus.

sow; the Dominion botanist, of what

is known of the cause and control of the smirt diseases of cultivated plants. The bulletin shows that the spores of the smut fungi are distribu. No. 2008 ted by wind and by such farm instruments as threshing machines, and recommends the disinfection of the latter by means of formalin. The results of recent experiments demonstrate that though, generally the spores are killed by passing through the body of an animal, this is not always the case; nor can it be stated with certainty that when diseased grain is fed to stock the animals run no risk of disease. SOLDIERS. As is now generally accepted, different smuts have different methods of infecting the host plants. In sting. ing smut of wheat, covered smut of barley, naked and loose smut of oats.

germinate in the ground, and produce secondary spores which infect the In other smuts, such as the loose smuts of wheat and barley, the spores, which are ripe at flowering time, are carried to the stigma of the wheat or barley flower, germinate like pollen grains thereon and sending down a germ tube into the ovary, provide for the infection of the grain which is being produced in the ovary. Evidently a knowledge of these facts must determine practice Whereas dressing seed with copper sulphate or formalin, or treating it with hot water, is productive of good results in the former class, it is without effect when applied to those smuts in which floral infection occurs Early sowing of autumn wheat has been shown by Dr. Musserati to result in a considerable reduction in the amount of disease. Thus wheat sown in France on 11th October gave rise to only 1 per cent. of diseased plants. whereas in similar whest sown on

for example, spores distributed from

diseased ears reach and lodge upon

22nd November infection took place From these and other experiment it may be laid down that the later in autumn and the earlier in spring wheat is sown the more the crop is likely to be affected. The gravity of estimate that oat smut above causes

a loss of 8 per cent. of the total

crop—that is, a financial loss of up-

POULTRY. COW PEAS AS POULTRY FOOD. Cow peas are not only reashed by hens, but it is excellent egg food for gives this experience : The peas after

MUSHROOM POISONING dissolve the toxic principle of the ice may be given. For acute much room poisoning, vomiting should be

established by tickling the throat or

by swallowing large quantities of

soapsuds or tepid milk. Hot bags

WORK THAT CREATES TOUTH

and friction are important.

Various occupational diseases of teeth were enumerated by Dr. Kraus at a late German meeting Confectioners are especially subject to denworkers in hydrochloric acid have the teeth rapidly eaten away by the

Objection is often taken to ensilar as feed for dairy cows on the ground nine pounds, and half a pound of tobacco three guineas; and a man told
me that a sneking nig was sold hy
m odour, and if it is left lying about the cow bails, or is placed for the sows to eat before milking, the milk

> handles intact, and one side carefully that waits. The wise man knows that worth waiting for."

VOLUNTARY CO-OPE CONTRIBUTIONS AND CES FOR THE REPA OF RETURNED SOLDI THE DEPENDENTS OF

vided the State into terri isions for the raising army, this scheme aims l erative effort, at making within divisional territor State, for the soldiers rain

2. The land being the wealth, lando source of land-users are being ask substantially -(a) Wheat-g definitely set aside a section land to be cropped by the the season 1916. The total to be delivered by the gro of expense, at the neares station to the Governmen pool, which, in its turn, asked to receive, control vert same into money, an over to the bank, the railwa operate by carrying the of charge, and the agent Government wheat scheme the soldiers wheat withou The same conditions are to oats, harley, maize, hay, similar arrangements are to with the growers of potatoes fruit. etc. The dairyman' bution of a cow to a soldi would be weacomed. (b) ists, graziers, stock-owners, asked to contribute from their nd herds, such stock to be ately appropriated to the repa fund by being branded RS (soldiers), and to be delivered nearest sale-yards without The agricultural societies and alists' Association can assist connection. The auctioneers v materially assist by stimulau branding scheme, and finally, ocality has a good head of stoo cribed, a date will be fixed nd the local auctioneers will be s their contribution, to hold s which the stock will be delivered

old, the proceeds, without any tion, to be paid into the bank to specially created, and accoun handed to the local committee Commonwealth Bank has gen agreed to open a special acco each branch to receive these and handle same free of charge, allow interest at 3 per cent. laily balance as part of its co tion to the scheme, also to und without charge, such clerical w he preparation of statement keeping of accounts as may be mry, thus avoiding clerical staff required in each centre. The ted banks have promised to de-

the matter at once. The ch as personally indicated his fa mpression. Contributions in intowns and large centres, ar maid in direct to the bank by the rs, each donor getting a speci dal receipt (none other to be nised) from the bank. Public-s and thoroughly representative e tees are to be formed in each to rganise voluntary services and tary contributions Public and bank officials have already plendid example by devoting percentage of their income to t

fund. This scheme aims at the

community co-operating in vo gifts and services to a complete riation scheme. 4. Services. - Many are un make monetary contribution almost all can assist by volunte rices. Where possible, sums et aside out of this fund to give n some small business underta those so fitted. There will be cases where widows will be le oung children, and aged mothe knowledge, experience, or s or business. In such cases, the will aim at providing a small Already promises of vacant all n many centres have been mad fund will supply the building u and will look to the voluntary of public-spirited workers to be ed into a working-bee to erect tage, fence the block, and pu small shed. Over-furnished ho spare useful articles of furnitu addition, the provision of a mi and some poultry will material such a family. There is a hu and country. This can be de

thoroughly organised, and ut best advantage by district mittees. Cn the farm of soldier, district farmers, by fo vorking-bee, could put in and the coming season's crop. 5. This scheme aims at the of the lands, business organ whole community in a great

live effort to place the soldier dependents in at least as good in financially as his pre-war c