

(No. 73) of the Depart. triculture, Ottawa, Cana summary by Dr. Guspminion botanist, of what the cause and control of diseases of cultivated builetin shows that the e smut fungi are distribu. and by such farm instrureshing machines, and rehe disinfection of the latof formalin.

NO 2003

SOLDIERS.

ssied to receive, control and con-

mer to the bank, the railways to co-

merate by carrying the wheat free

s of recent experiments that though, generally, are killed by passing body of an animal, this vs the case; nor can it ith certainty that when ain is fed to stock the no risk of disease. generally accepted, difhave different methods he host plants. In sting.

wheat, covered smut of and loose smut of oats. spores distributed from reach and lodge upon re sown with the seeds the ground, and produce pores which infect the

muts, such as the loose heat and barley, the ch are ripe at flowering rried to the stigma of barley flower, germinn grains thereon, and, a germ tube into the le for the infection of ch is being produced in vidently a knowledge of ust determine practice. ssing seed with copper ormalin, or treating it er, is productive of good former class, it is withhen applied to those th floral infection occurs. ng of autumn wheat has y Dr. Musserati to rederable reduction in the sease. Thus wheat sown 11th October gave rise cent. of diseased plants. milar wheat sown on er infection took place of the plants.

nd other experiments

for."

Registered at General Post Office, Mellouten REPATRIATION OF SOLDIERS. The soldiers are taking out a policy of

OF RETURNED OUT FALLEN us to-day. The scheme must be put old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half THE DEPENDENTS OF FALLEN into immediate committee of the put of a teaspoonful at the second state of the s

Just as the authorities have di-their dependents a debt that money dose every two hours, until the character 1 Just as the authoritors have un tided the State into territorial dive cannot repay, but it can certainly help Sold Everywhere.

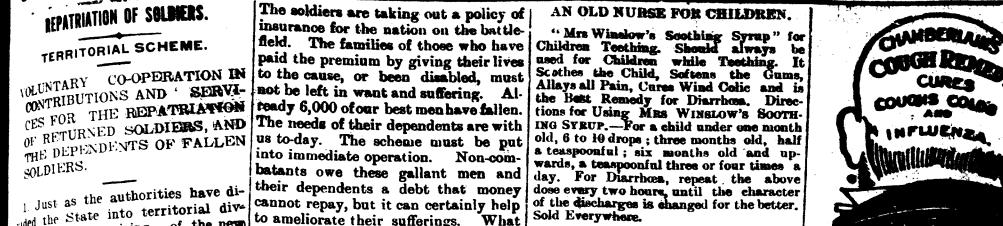
tided the State into territorial diversions for the raising of the news isions for the raising of the news image and the news isions for the raising of the news image and the news imag

State, for the soldiers raised within taken that, in its operations, this and fully 120, mainly half-cast

The land being the primary skeme will not overlap or conflict with aborigines, have volunteered for wealth, landowners and existing funds and organisations which active service in the A.I.F. merce of are being asked to aid have done magnificent work. This is

una-users to essentially a repatriation scheme. It substantianty - (a) a section of their will be administered by territorial comhad to be cropped by them duringi mittees, with local sub-committees, in the season 1916. The total yield is co-operation with the Federal War the season 1910, the grower, free Council. The local knowledge, services, to be defined and sympathetic administration of disstation to the Government wheat trict committees will make for quick station to the its turn, is being and direct action. The funds will be under the supervision of the Auditorisked to receive, control and con-gert same into money, and hand it the down the down interest from the day donated, and the aim is that no deduction whatever shall be made whate by carrying the wheat nee for services rendered in the administration of the scheme.

gremment wheat scheme to handle te soldiers wheat without charge. 7. Co-operation. - Now is the time The same conditions are to apply to for a practical test on national lines, have barley, maize, hay, etc., and of true co-operation, by profit-sharing milar arrangements are to be made with the nation's soldiers in business whith the growers of potatoes, pnions, and industry, and share-farming on mit etc. The dairyman's contri- the land. We should aim at promptly nution of a cow to a soldier's wife and advantageously placing and absorbwild be welcomed. (b) Pastoral- ing our returned soldiers - not groupgraziers, stock-owners, will be ing or isolating them. Every industry ded to contribute from their flocks | can assist. It is the duty of all.



B-APRING 6 CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

Strong patriotic feeling is being exhibited by aborigines at 81,000 IN PRISES #1,000 6. Administration.-Care will be Cummensounja mission station. BELBOURNE EIGHT NOURS ART UNION Acknowledged to be one of the mist genuine of all 60th Year the Art Unions ever haid. 60th Year DIAMOND JURIERS. AS POPULAR AS EVER. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR, 60th Anniversary Eight Hours Day. GRAND PETE, BAZAAR, AND ART UNION JRAND PETE, BAZAAR, AND ART UNION, In aid of the Charities (Town and Country), Schübition Huildings, Melbourne, MONDAY, 10th APRIL (Eight Hours Day). Public and Bank Holiday. EIGHT HOURS ART UNION. 100 PRIZES, VALUE £1,000. Works of Art by Australian Artists. ast PRIZE-OIL PAINTING-Value £500 and PRIZE-OIL PAINTING-Value £500 and PRIZE-OIL PAINTING-Value £50 and 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20. NOTE-The Committee are nurchasing and page. REMEMBER WHEN YOU GET and 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20. NOTE.—The Committee are purchasing and pay-ing for the Pictures the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers of the bona fides of the Art Union, and that in their opinion the Pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to find purchasers for any of the Winners of the first three Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued. The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Tues-day, 2nd May, 1916, in the presence of representa-CLEMENTS TONIC day, 2nd May, 1916, in the presence of representa-tives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend. Winning numbers will be pub-lished in three Melbourne dailins on the Srd May. Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union. YOU GET

HEALTH TOO!

A PROFESSIONAL NURSE well

known throughout Western Australia,

writes her opinion.

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Illustrated Furniture Guide





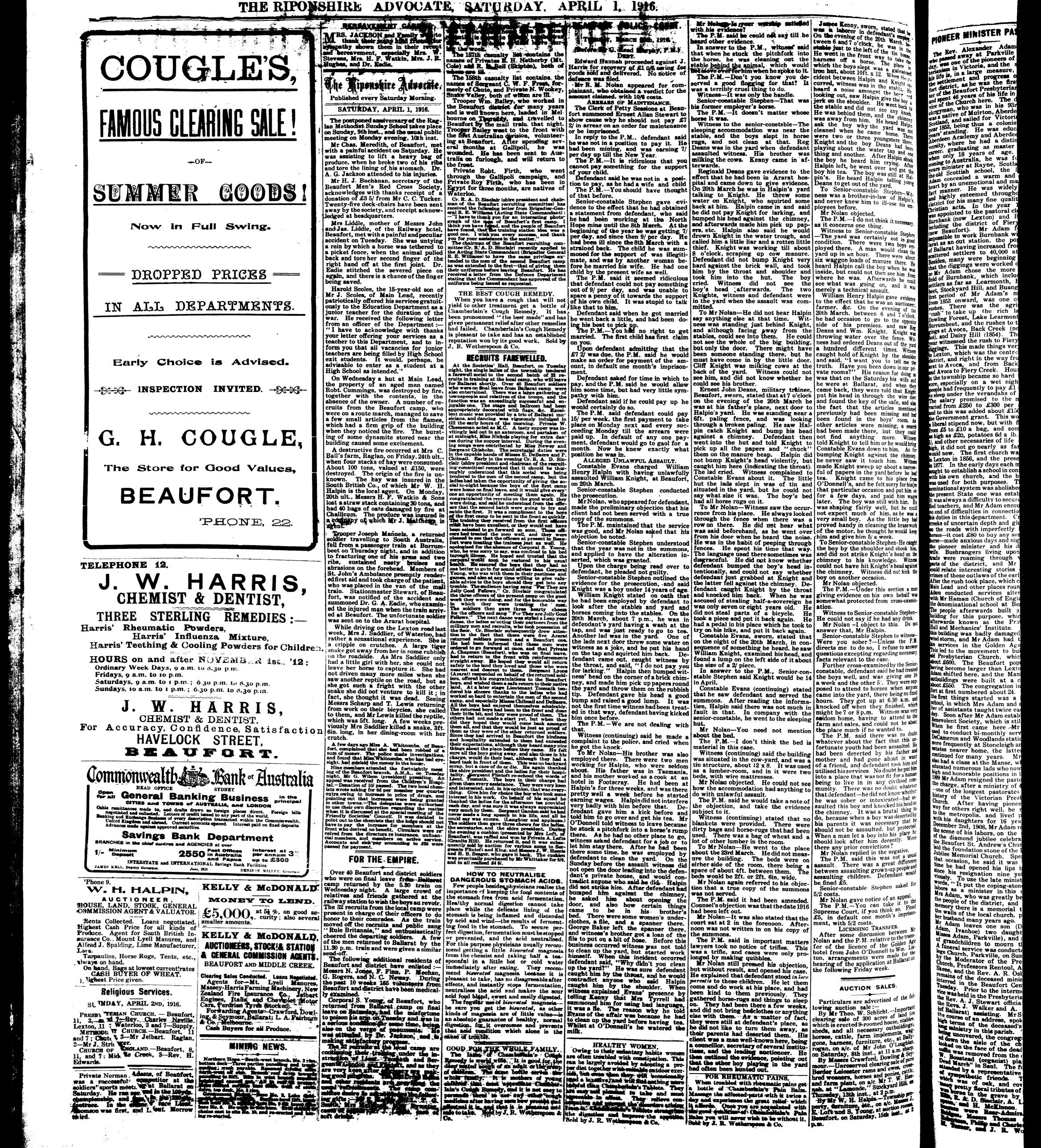
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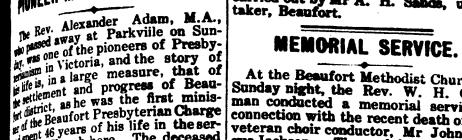


of the 20th March, the left of the tin) in the front way to take the off a horse. The place in e boys slept was a galvanised about 10ft. x 12. When the inween Halpin and Knight itness was in the stable noise amongst the boys ut, saw Halpin give the boy ; ne shoulder. He went back ; e and did not see any knock ehind them, and the chimp from him. He heard Halpir boy why the yard was not when he came home. There o or three youngsters there, nd the boy Deans had been sout the water tap and one another. After Halpin shook he heard him crying. After ft, he went over and got the ea. The boy was still at Halheard Halpin telling young ret out of the yard. nior-constable Stephen-Wit-

a brother-in-law of Halpin's, knew him to ill-use his eman objected.

I.-I do not think it necessary, erns one thing.

s to Senior-constable Stephen rd was certainly not in good There were two boys em-re. A man would clean the Reliarat having increased from a few anticipate that he would render longer stillers to 40,000 at least. which he was engaged. The iate Mr Jackson came to Vietness in to ver them to anticipate that he would render longer service in that sphere of usefulness in which he was engaged. The iate Mr There were about n loads of manure there. He pin call the boy when he was I Adam chose the more settled was going on, and it wa of Burnbank, which included the telers as far as Learmonth, Burrum-telers as far as Learmonth, Burrumtechnical assault. period of Mr Adam's ministry, Henry Halpin gave evidence ect that he was an auctioneer &c. On the evening of h, between 6 and 7 o'clock chastic between 6 and 7 o'clock ccasion to go to the opposit his premises, and saw Re and Wm. Knight. Knight wa water over the fence. Wit ordered Deans out of the yar ed different times. Witnes hold of Knight by the should of Knight by the should wing rolest, bare licentiation and the dig-prombeet, and the rushes to the dig-press at Avoca, Back Creek (now Tal-ress at Avoca, Back Creek (now Tal-seemed to be wholly wrappod up in music, to which his gifts caused early witnessed the rush to Fiery Creek witnessed the rush to Fiery Creek mings. This made things very lively Lexton, which was the centre of the Lexton, which was the centre of the Lexton, which was the centre of the "I want you to tell me th ave you been down in our pr His reason for doing on the Saturday his wife an at Ballarat, and when the ek, they were told that Knigh ead in through the wire do d the key of the safe, and als that the satisfiest of the safe and als that the articles mentione iy had been missing and ha und in the boys' room. A ticles were missing, a search made there, but they could more. to tell him or he would brin e Evans down to him. As f Shift against the chimne saw it touch him. Withe light sweep up about a barrow pers in the yard before he he night came to his place fro all's, and he felt sorry for him ticular occasion and put him d ew days, and paid him wag w days, and paid him wag he boy was still with him. H ing fairly well, but he cou t much of him, as he was ill boy. As the little boy h andy in cleaning the brasswo otor, he thought he would kee zive him 5/ a week. r-constable Stephen-He caug y the shoulder and shook hi t strike Knight's head on t to his knowledge. Witne have hit Knight's head again ney. Witness did not kick t nother occasion. an objected. M.—Under this section a mi idence on his own behalf w protected from cross-exami s to Senior-constable Stephen not say if he had any drink. an -I object to this. Do n hat, Mr Halpin constable Stephen to witness ou sober ?—Unless the P.1 ie to do so, I refuse to answ excepting regarding necessar vant to the case. cross-examined by the Senio defendant said he had treate well, and was giving one I nd the other 5/. They were sul attend to horses when anyon b the yard, there being no fixe They got up at 6.30 a.m. an off when they finished, whic or 8 p.m. Witness was ver ome, having to attend to th sales, and could not be about much if ne wanted to. M. said there was no doub about the fact that this un youth had been assaulted. H deserted by his father an ind had gone about in wan d, and defendant took him an sservices. No doubt he put him ice that was not fit for a huma ive in in any civilised com There was no doubt whateve idant—he did not know whether sober or intoxicated—had as his boy and knocked his head of ey. It was a brutal thing t se when a boy was deserted by ts it was necessary that b t be assaulted, but protected an let a boy into his place he k after him decently. Were prior convictions? replied in the negative. I. said this was not a usua There was a great difference ssaulting grown-up people and children. Defendant would



NONEER MINISTER PASSES.

853 onward, was one of great

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

Your

Outfitting

Demands the

Attention it

Deserves.

The local funeral arrangements were The monthly meeting of the Ripon-carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, under-shire Council will be held on Monday. On the same afternoon the Shire honor roll is to be unveiled by Admiral Bridges.

The Ber, Alexander Adam, M.A., here of the pioneers of Presby-there are of the pioneers of Presby-there are of the pioneers of Presby-there are of the pioneers of Beau-rest in a large measure, that of is the assure, that of is the assure, that of is the same at the sature, that of is the assure, the pulpit and organ ters rendered an appropriate anthem. In an interval between the singing of is the assure of the by the assure of assure of the assure of the assure of the program made refer-the assure at Rayne, Scotland, of is versing maneer. He was waley the asser of assure of the assortices and the assure of the services rendered by the set assort at Rayne, Scotland, of the assert at Rayne, Scotland, of the assert of the index with bar is the district of Fiery Creek is assout station, the popularion the district of Fiery Creek is assout station, the popularion is assort at station, the popularion is assort at station, the popularion is assort at station. The popularion is assort at station, the popularion is appointed to the pastoral charge of the setters to 40,000 at least the sett

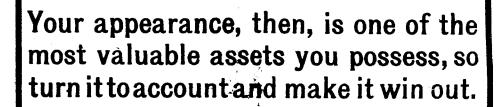
&C., AT BALLYROGAN. SATURDAY, 8TH APRIL, 1916, At 11 a.m. sharp.

his residence in this State totalled 59 years. He was married at St. And-THEO. W. SCHLICHT having been rew's Church, Ballarat, in 1861, to the favored with instructions from Mr partner who now mourned her loss, but JOHN O'LOUGHLAN, who is leaving could rejoice over that long and happy the district, will sell the following :-LAND.-All those pieces of Land, 1853 onward, was one of great the set of the rich lands of the rich being Sub-sections A and B of Section 3, part of Sub-section B of Section 2, and part of Sub-section B, Section 1, Parish of Moallaack, County of Ripon, containing 300 acres (or thereabouts), on which is erected 9-roomed House, Stables, Sheds, and all necessary Outbuildings. The above-mentioned Land is absolutely one of the best farms in the Middle Creek district. Ten bags wheat, 60 and right in the way from Ball- Beaufort at different times with mematto Avoca, and from Back Creek bers of his family, and helped in music-al performances and concerts here for bushels oats, and 4 tons hay to the acre al performances and concerts here for the township became so hard to pro-public work and especially for the church. Among the early records of church life here was one of interest, the fact that the late Mr Jackson became conductor of their choir in 1882, and to this was added about £150 from w Government grant. This would be then stipend now, but with flour at m £5 to £10 a bag, and sometimes in £5 to £10 a bag. The propwere grown on the land this year; and

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the (world in which we live.

A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.



⇒NEW MILLINERY,长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard

onstable Stephen asked for

n gave notice of an appeal. M. -You can take it to the Court, if you think so. Fined fault one month's imprison 15/2 costs. ICENSING TRANSFER. ome discussion between Mi the P.M. relative to the transe licence of the Golden Ag John O'Donnell to Wm. List ngements were made for the the application at Ballarat on

cars later. They were mother necessaries of life equally not able to think how important to their church's ministers had come and gone, HORSES Sivertra heavy Dreacht Laton in 1856, and the present one some being unknown to those here now Laton in 1800, and the present one some being unknown to those here now Geldings, aged 5 to 7 years; 2 Light M. In the early days each minister and others merely names and memories. Harness Horses. The Horses are an exwhite to establish a school in connection of their local preachers some had come and gone and others had passed away, such for both purposes. This de-but there was at least one in the purposes and guaranteed to be mational system was abolished when neighborhood who had carried out his a worker. present State one was established. duties throughout that time. Many rasalways a difficulty to secure quali- Sunday school scholars, teachers, and superintendents had taken their depart-ure. Deceased had taken his place as Harvester (6ft., new), 2 Massey-Harris Harvester (6ft., new), 2 Massey-Harris Harvester (6ft., new), 2 Massey-Harris teachers, and Mr Adam encountered rend of difficulties in connection with we made anxious days and nights for the roadis through various the district, and Mr Adam marrieste interesting stories of the state in the vert of difficulties in connection with state in this department. Crossing conductor and helper, without a break, for 34 years, at a series of anniversary gatherings for which the school had be-come famous. It was almost imposs-ible to over-estimate a ministry like that, and he had no hesitation in calling it a ministry as honorable as the one he (Mr Chapman) was engaged in. The late Mr Jackson's had been a sanctified markete interesting stories of the interesting stories of the and long ministry, which had been a sanctified interesting stories of the and long ministry, which had been help-ful in many ways. Think of the chor-isters now scattered who would treasure (asheft, new), Bag Loader. Lead and other places round, Mr his leadership? Group after group, for the training of whom he had been re-Wir Haman (Church of England) in sponsible, had helped in the service of Hames, 3 Dray Saddles and Br second at Beaufort. second at ing for this purpose, which was ness of the Lord by his services. Peoand Mechanics' Institute. Later, many ways, but to be brought by means a building was badly damaged by a of music was a delightful and pleasing Swingbars, Hay Forks, Wheelbarrow, distorm, and Mr Adam had to hold way. Their beloved brother had been quantity of Sundries; also 600-gal. Gal-estrices in the Golden Age Hall services in the Golden Age Hall. called by God and his way-the way he is led to the movement to build the had served God here-would be bright resbyterian Church, which cost with flower and song. It was a delightmt 2600. The Beaufort population ful thing to serve Jesus through music, ing become larger than Lexton, Mr The beau shifted here, and the Manse and heaven to be one of song. The call of walnut Sideboard (4ft.). Dining-room music seemed to re-vitalise their late brother in the last few weeks of his life, rugs. Tapestry Table Cover. Cream and music seemed to re-vitaise their late brother in the last few weeks of his life, for he had the gift in a fine measure. If the (Mr Chapman) would remember his association with the departed with great gratiude. If he was not closing his ministry here, there would be one chair the would seek to have removed—the one behind him which had been the late Mr Jackson's chair—as it would almost at times oppress him. It was singular that at a conduct bi monthly services at times oppress him. It was singular that the duty of acknowledging their late the duty of acknowledging their late the services here in some way or other, whad a class at the Manse, where he that dam resigned the pastorate of the services here in some way or other, the date of many years. Mr Adam whad a class at the Manse, where he that dam resigned the pastorate of the services here in some way or other, the daty of acknowledging their late the services here in some way or other, the daty of acknowledging the pastorate of the services here in some way or other, the daty of ad been failing during the nast few the daty of ad been failing during the nast few At Adam resigned the pastorate of nised by all that deceased's strength tharge, after a ministry of 46 years had been failing during the past few months, but still his last illness gave no Clearing Sale. Mr O'Loughlan is giving The motion of the victorian Presbyterian sign of the departing soul, there being up farming and leaving the district, so up farming and leaving the district, so up farming will be sold practically to the activity of life and the coming of death. metropolis, and lived privately Deceased did not seem to realise that on which such a splendid opportunity this daughters for 16 years. On death was coming. He was not in a offers to anyone wishing to purchase. member 2nd, 1908, Mr Adam re-visited state of unreadiness, but life flowed on All the Horses are perfect workers. The the diamond labors, on the occasion in a quiet way and caused him no great Machinery, Farm Implements, Waggons, the diamond jubilee celebrations of Beaufort St. Andrew's Church, and broken its functions. The whole man the foundation stone of the Diamond was like a garment without patches, and Furniture to be offered is some of the the Memorial Church. Speaking on the ded no mending. God had given him the bad one said it was the first the bad one bad on be had opened his lips in public no longer able to exercise its processes, the his resignation nine years pre-tusly. To use the late minister's own words, "It put the coping-stone on his tors as a minister of his that he would still live with them in

that he would be the coping-scole on any that he would be would be would be would be would be the main the moment. There exists and the moment is the moment of God" mory there is a memorial tablet on therefore a rest to the people of God the walls of the local church, predeased is husband many years ago. The late is Adam leaves one son (Dr. Basil itam, Ivanhoe) two daughters (the is grandchildren to mourn their loss. A funeral service was conducted at Col-by the Moderator of the Presbyterian in the Moderator of the Presbyterian the Moderator of the Presbyterian urch, Professors Rentoul, Adam, and and the coming rest. In conclusion he and the coming rest. In conclusion he

and are practically new also. The propwith sheep-proof fencing. HORSES.—Six extra heavy Draught

CATTLE.-Two Milking Cows, in full milk ; one Fat Calf. FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Massey-

HARNESS, ETC.-9 Collars, 9 pairs sponsible, had helped in the service of Hames, 3 Dray Saddles and Breechings, Buggy Harness, 2 Riding Saddles and Bridles, 9sets Plough Chains, Backbands, vanized Iron Tank, 2 Square Iron Tanks (200-gals.), Square Iron Tank (300-gals.), 7 Stacks Straw, quantity Mt. Lyell

Superphosphate. FURNITURE. - Leather Dining-room

concern. Not a vital of his body had Buggy, Harness, etc., are all practically new, and all in first-class order. The For further particulars and terms,

apply to the Auctioneer. SALE OF TOWNSHIP PROPERTY.

> FURNITURE, BTC., AT HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS.

SATURDAY, 15TH APRIL, 1916, At 2 p.m. sharp. tions to sell without reserve, and buyers

are therefore strongly advised to attend W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr S. this bona fide sale. YOUNG to Sell, on above date, as fol-Hotel, Beaufort, at 12.45 p.m. on day of lows :---

Bedsteads and Bedding (single and double), Washstands, Dressing Table, Extension Dining Table, Chairs, 3 What-CRAWFORD, DOWLING & SEY-

J.R.Wolnerspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR THE postponed ANNIVERSARY of the RAGLAN METHODIST SUN-THURSDAY, 13TH APRIL, at 2 p.m., AT "LAMONDE," STOCKYARD HILL, DAY SCHOOL will be held on SUN-ductor. A. PANTHER, Secretary. CLEARING SALE SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-PURE BORDER LEICESTER RAMS ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum AND EWES. deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. CROSSBRED WEANERS, neposit 21), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 3rd April, 1916, for the HORSES AND PONIES, following works :--CATTLE, AND FARM PLANT. Contract 757.-Forming and surfacing, Inder Instructions from Mr. THOS. W. near Mr A. Wilkinson's, junr., Raglan. Contract 758 .- Metalling, &c., Beau-HANNAH, who has enlisted, and fort and Raglan road. Contract 759. —Forming and gravelling, TRAWFORD, DOWLING & SEYMOUR will

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near Turnbull's, off Skipton and Strea-U Sell by Auction, at "Lamonde,' ham road. Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Offices, Beaufort; Grey-103 Pure Border Leicester Rams, ris-

ound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; 136 Pure Border Leicester Ewes, risand Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily 140 well-grown Crossbred Weaners,

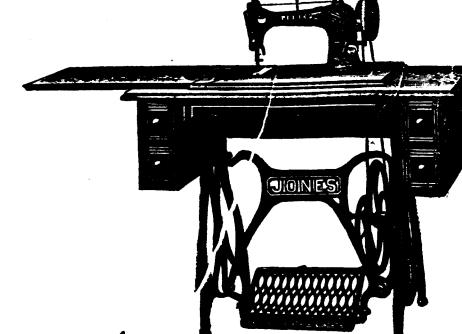
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24/3/16.



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SEWING MACHINES.



JONES Proves the Supremacy JONES Of England's Great _{st} JONES Sewing Machine 2 All British me.de

JONES JONES By British wor kmen. JONES

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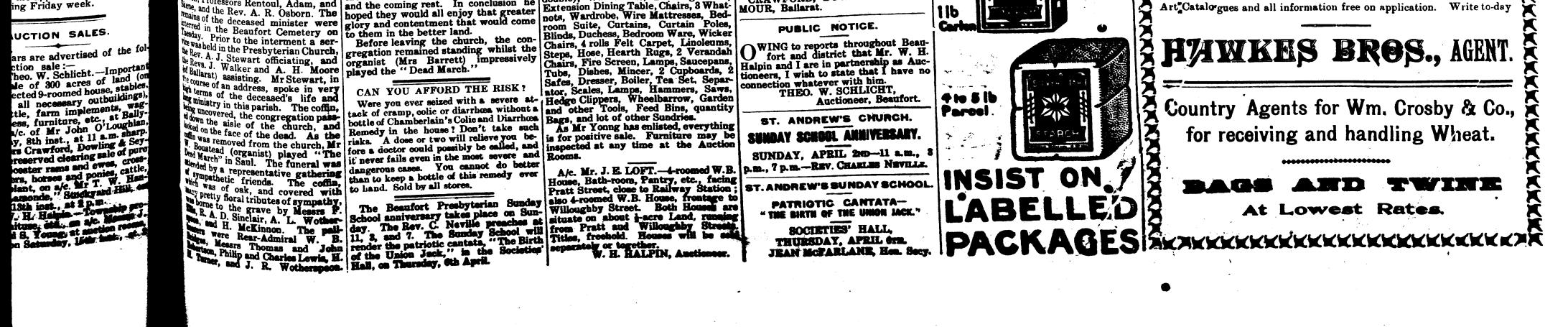
Proves the Supremacy

Of England's Greatest

Sewing Machine.

All British made

By British workmen.



gone into camp.

ing 1 year.

ing 1 year.

Harness ; and

mixed sexes.

to pure Jersey bull.

As Mr Hannah will soon be going to

the front, he has given definite instruc-

Conveyances will leave Halpin's Camp

ち Ib

Carton

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. APRIL 1. 1916.

Hiss Polly Tamer was trying

"Thesire not such a pretty shade as

"These will give you more satisfar-

Beatie Barnes, I remember, and her

mother told me that they were ruin-

ed after the first time of wearing.

"I know all about that." interrupt-

found other friends there, and left her

"When is the wedding to be ?" ask-

to come 'ome alone. Serve her right!

wright, after all.

ed Mrs. Coulter.

Miss James ?"

She got caught in the rain on Whit

Monday''-----

the last you had," she said, thrust-

others was only two and eleven."

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.



A STORY OF CHRISTMAS EVE.

CHAPTER I 1. 1.1 AT HOME AMONG THE RUINS.

"Xes. they. are quite well," said The castle of the Marchants was ittle better than a fantastic heap of ruins. What the stress of siege could never do the slaw, gnawing tooth of time and fret of tempest had accom-plished; the stout castle walls were rumbling away, and the root was pleased with me just now suit Lshall crumbling away, and the root was pleased with me just now suit Lshall gone. Only an insignificant fragment put all that right when I see him. of the keep remained; and this, by And now, sir, will you tell me to means of a little judicious packing. who I am indebted for this great IC LON SI In these rooms young Sir Percival, kindness?" the sole surviving representative of "My name is Percival Marchant. This room and another are all that the ancient family of the Marchants, lived the life of a solitary artist. remain of an old castle, into which. It was late on Christmas Eve when in the past, a Vavasour might have Percival walked out from the little village of Stonegate and approached worthy of his name."

then we can talk.

ad hout of favor

ing-out a light meal.

between a cupboard and a table, lay-

moves !'

his lonely home; and as he came The young soldier laughed. upon the ruined castle looming black-"Let your mind be easy," he cried. ly against the moonlit sky. a sense "This Vavasour has been used to of gloom settled heavily upon his quarters which make these seem a heart. dream of luxury. As I say, I have

Taking a key from his pocket, he lately recovered from a sharp attack opened a door which admitted him at of fever ; and when I tell you that it once into his sitting-room; and then, has been suffered in a dirty Kabyl striking a match, he lighted a lamp | tent out on the desert, you may imaand kindled the fire which was laid | gine that I feel well of now." ready in the grate. _ ____ As he spoke, Lucien Vavasour The room he had entered was not a stretched out his long limbs and large one, but being panelled with yawned, at the same time looking oak almost black with age, and fur- round Marchant's room in high connished antiquely, it had a very cozy tentment. Suddenly he sprang to his appearance; and this effect was feet with a shout, looking wonderingheightened by the heavy curtains ly upon the wall above the heavilywhich hung at the deep-embrasured carved chimney-piece. window. "What is the meaning of that?"

An artist's easel with its half-finhe cried, in a sharp, strained voice. ished picture standing close by the His finger, which trembled slightly, window looked almost out of place; pointed to a singular device-upon the and the numerous pictures of modern | wall.

subjects. with their fresh, bright He turned his eyes eagerly to Per tints, somewhat spoiled the subdued cival's face, and, reading in it a look harmony of their ancient surround- of surprise, he recovered his self-posings. But, on the whole, the lamp- session.

light and the fire blaze revealed an "Pardon me." he said, with interior upon which a man with a re- frank smile which recalled his father's fined, artistic taste might well look courteous manner. "I am very rude. with pleasure. You would forgive me if you knew Percival paused for a moment be- the reason for my surprise at seeing and rolls of broad gold pieces.

fore the unfinished portrait on the that strange design." It represented the face of a "It is strange fair, young girl; and as he looked at "and I'll tell you all I know about "Yes," returned Lucien; "the new slightly inward, and with a weak acit he gave a quick sigh. He could hear the voice of pretty We can talk while we eat." ears. How could that be a happy of carving which had attracted his the fair face upon the easel. Christmas, every hour of which would attention. CHAPTER II. take him further from her? True, she had not known that he must go so soon ; and he had been obliged to A STRANGE DISCOVERY. break the news to her gently, and The carved design upon the wall then leave her in tears. which had called forth Lucien Vava-Then, as the tones of Elsie's voice | sour's curiosity was executed in metal which had been lacquered a deep died away. Percival seemed to catch the softly spoken, courteous words of bronze colour. It represented a fullnothing in them to wound the most blade, upon which a text from the tion of the village. sensitive feelings, for they expressed Koran was inscribed in Arabic charsindliness, justice, and even affection. acters. It did not look like a real Yet they meant nothing less than weapon let into the oak panelling of banishment to Percival Marchant. the wall, for it seemed attached on It was at an early hour on Christ, older axiom with the examining judge only child. Sadly the old man had spoken of his all sides to a complicated design of mas morning that Percival Marchant in France to note not only the pri- . Mrs. Wainwright was not quite satson Lucien, who, instead of labour- stars and crescents. ing to restore the broken fortunes of "I'm not surprised that you should in which Monsieur, Vavasour lived well. ing to restore the broken fortunes of "I'm not surprised that you should in which Monsieur Vavasour lived were bis father's house, was amusing him- be curious about it," said Percival. with his daughter. He had expected big on audience not love with Beatie Barnes when she was self with the "sport of war" in Al- "It is certainly a most uncommon to wait some time before daring to shuffing of feet by an audience not love with Beatie Barnes when she was the little print the sport of war" in Alriers an officer of the Chasseurs design; and I doubt if there is an- knock, but as he laid his hand on the quite in accord with the individual a slim thing in pinafores, and no d'Afrique. Then, gently, but firmly, other like it." d'Afrique. Then, gently, but firmly, other like it." | latch of the gate the Monsieur Vavasour had said that his "There you are mistaken," cried and Lucien came out. daughter's husband must be able to young Vavasour. "It is because I The two men shook hands cordially. rive her something of that state and have seen another of the same pat-"Come in " cried Lucien. "Elsie is lignity which her father had lost, tern, and because of the tale that in the parlour waiting for you." and her brother had failed to re- hangs thereby, that I am so inter- "Does she know I am coming ?" store; and instantly Percival had re- ested. You know that I am an officer asked Percival, eagerly. solved to start at once for Italy to in the Chaeseurs d'Afrique, and I am "No, I have not told her that I perfect himself in his art, and, if pos- fresh from Algiers. That design up have even seen you. When I got here had not had the faculty of sleeping "I wouldn't ha' minded her being a ed. Now was the elder Mrs. Wain- they are quite ripe before befo sible, finish two pictures before the there is Algerian work-I can swear last night she was asleep, and I like a dead fish in fixe minutes after bit below our Will in station," the wright's hour of triumph, as the opening of the Academy. to it !" One of the pictures must be a porthis one upon the easel! The face of "An ancestor of mine, who was some- a treasure, Marchant, and you are a not have been alive now." a knock at his door. he fixed that design to the wall ; but and see her. She is waiting ?" Percival's visitors were guessed. between ; and certainly our Christmas It is supposed, that some of his pa- Marchant opened the door of the lit-Eve he had expected to be alone, pers might have explained; but they the parlour. But he hastened to the whole pit and is white?" asked the interested listener. made by the crockery-ware. There ally lessen it until all the tubers and the states of the second opened it. taken by Cromwell's men; and, as ran to meet him. "Pardon me," said a man's voice, my Royalist ancestor was slain dur- | "Then you have not started for with a slightly foreign accent. "I am ing the siege, he could never explain Italy," she cried, as soon as she a stranger in this neighbourhood, it himself. From that time the for- could escape from his arms, and, seeing the light in your window tunes of the Marchants have been on "No, Elsie, my darling;" and I am I ventured to ask if you can direct the decline. Sir Edward Marchant, not going until my wife goes with

"I'll get you something to eat, and | exactly similar to the design over | "A Happy Christmas to you all !" A SHORT STORY. your mantlepiece ! Mark my words : -Albert E. Hooper, in the "Weekly "Yes. I think I can't have done if you let me do what I please with Budget."

less than ten miles, for I lost my that scimitar and those stars and way, and I'm just recovering from a creating is believe I shall be able to. restore to you the jewels and gold at Livien Vavas of Watched Wis hose which Sir Edward Marchant spolled VIC THELEPHER SAULS. T as he wint hatt the the fir an Of the Algurian pirates. Persival leapt to his feet and ap-It is a fact, though it may seem a prosthed the fireplace, closely follow- strange one, that just as the face rewell 2' he said, inquiringly sil hope. 'Do what you like with it, by all ter of the individual, set the position my father and sister are in good means !' he tried, pointing to the of the last it as sure it guide to health ?''

character. ...Lucien fetched a chair, and mount-Anyone may prove the truth of Percival. "Your father was talking of ing upon it he began to finger the this assertion by marking the posture Arabic characters inscribed along the such an findividual, "Bashful and gmblade of the scimitar. barrassed, is noted as he is stand-

"Now, look out !" he cried. "It ing, it is seen that one foot is certain to be put behind the other, and He seized the handle of the scimi- lifted up frequently, whilst as the em-

tar as he spoke, and gave it a sharp barrassment increases the raised foot forward wrench. Instantly there was rubs up and wown the calf of the a loud snap, and a large portion of limb supporting the body. This is been received with a hospitality more the solid oak woodwork sprang for- very noticeable of boyhood.

ward like a door, exposing to view a Lazy folk sit with the knees turned deep cavity in the thickness of the outward and the toes of one foot wall placed against the lower part of the

"There is something inside." cried shin of the other. But the contented Lucien ; "but I will leave it for you man, contented with himself and to take out." everyone, invariably stretches out He came down from the chair, and his legs in front of him with his feet

Marchant sprang into his place. In turned up. another moment he had handed down The contented mind, however, is to Lucien a small oak chest, heavily observable in another mannerism of clamped and handed with iron. the feet-one crossed over the other. "It's almost as much as I can When a person sits with one knee lift," he said; "but there's nothing crossed over the other and with the more-not even a key I we must break free foot swinging a little to and fro,

it open." it may be relied upon that for the It was a hard task. Both the men time being, at any rate, his mental exerted their strength to the utmost. state is one of perfect contentment and with the aid of the poker, the and peace. On his or her attention lock of the little chest was at last being aroused in something the free

shattered. foot ceases its motion, and often The lid was thrown open, and a curls round the other ankle. dazzling blaze reflected the light of Equally significant is the attitude the lamp. Diamonds of great size and of the feet of the self-confident man brilliancy, rubies of deep fire. strings or woman. The feet are placed firmly of pearls - in a word, jewels of all on the ground with the toes set a kinds, set and unset, lay, in profu- little outward, and the heel of the sion before Percival's eyes. Golden right foot placed toward the ball of chains and caskets of repousse work, the other. It is the position of the rings and bangles of strange barbaric soldier, the sailor, the policeman. pattern lay beneath the gems : and and others, who have been trained to still lower were ornaments of silver, become self-reliant till the habit has grown into second nature.

swing a cat in, and Beatie says as "Why, there is a fortune in the But the weak character is betrayed Mrs. Wainwright is choosing the by a shambling walk, the feet turned

rarely-used article intended to grace Will stood and looked at her, his how est face radiant. He was no dancer

"Why, how many people are com- he declared, but that was no dancer "Why, how many people are com- he declared, but that was no reason ing, mother ?" laughed Will, one day. why Beatie should not amuse horself "Surely you never mean to fill all In the pauses of the dance she would them custard-glasses ? You might ber come up to him and make some jolly preparing for a school feast," remark thirting, her shy blue eyes to "I'm preparing for five-and-twenty, his.

"I'm preparing for and Whine. "What a first that Beatie is," said choes in Couler's thop mart, high-heeled affairs its a bright orange red wright, solemnly. "And I mean to let Polly James to her chum, Miss Atfolks see as I know how things ought kins, during one of these interludes. They did not seem to entirely satisfy to be done; and all I 'ope is, Will, Polly's face was as red as her rib as your wife 'il have as much glass bons; her fringe had come out of and chaney by her when you've been curl; she was fanning herself with and chaney by her ween you to be lier handkerchief, and envying Beatle ing out her foot, and regarding the that expressed a doubt of such a pos- who-looked so fresh and unrumod

shoe with her head on one side, "and sibility. "She's been carrying on with every We'll see, " replied Will, good-hu- feller here, even though she 'as got a yet they are sevenpence dearer. Them mouredly. "You've done the inviting, 'usband. I'll take her down a per mother. I believe ; and there's two you bet."

tion," said Mrs. Coulter, a little wo- or three as have been left out, old Polly went across the field with acquaintances of Beatie's, that I am mincing steps to the spot where the man, who spoke in affected mincing sure she would like asked for old newly-married couple stood side by tones. "I don't intend to keep the others any more-they wouldn't stand sake's sake, though she ain't, so to side. the least wet. I sold the last pair to.

say, close friends with 'em now. She "Ain't it been a delightful day 2" didn't tell me to mention this, mo- she said. "Who'd ha' thought, Beat. three months aro, as you'd so soon ther. but I''----"I s'pose you mean that impudent be Mrs. Will? Do you remember go. Polly James and that Atkins girl? ing to Eastwell Gardens last Whit I don't want 'em in my house''----Monday along of Mr. Knight ?"

"I remember," returned the bride. "But it's Beatle's wedding, and she ed Miss James, eagerly. "She went has a right to have who she likes," flushing deeply. to Eastwell with Mr. Knight, and he said Will, in the firm, kind tones that "We thought you was going to take up with him then, but he served you always conquered his mother. "Other-

wise I'd rather keep it up at her shabby, didn't he? J s'pose you She might ha' known he was too house." know, Mr. Will, 'ow he left Beat to "A fine keeping-up it 'ud be !" said come joine alone in the rain, while he grand for her. And now the little flirt's going to marry Will Wain-Mrs. Wainwright, scornfully. "But went off with some other"----Will stopped her with a gesture of you can do as you like, Will, about asking 'em.'' the hand.

"Thank you, Miss James; I know And so it came about that Polly "On August Bank 'Oliday - not James received the coveted invita- all that is necessary," he said, with tion, and immediately her thoughts a manly dignity that set well upon three weeks off, it isn't. I'll take these shoes, then; so wrap 'em up, towards the bride-elect became more him. "Come this way, Bee. please. Yes. Will's taken that empty And Polly was left star ling with charitable.

'ouse on the green, an' he's furnish-There was quite an unusual excite- her mouth open, and a disconsisted ing it splendid, they say. A carpet on ment about the sleepy village of expression on her face. the parlour floor, an' a set o' chairs "I've told the man to get father's Shepton on the sultry August mornan' a couch covered in crimson plush ing on which the wedding was fixed trap ready," said Will, moving to -he give seven pounds for 'em at a to take place. Beatie Barnes was a wards the gate. "It'll be rather rough sale. He's bin making lot o' things, pretty girl, and her lover was one of here presently-some have had a dran too-a set o' bookshelves, an' picture the most popular young men in the too much of beer already. We'll have frames, an' a fancy stand for plants. neighbourhood, so that the event ex- a nice, quiet drive. Here, before we go Oh, Beatie 'll be quite the lady.'' cited general interest. Before eleven to our new home.' "He's a very nice, steady young

o'clock the little church was partly But when it was known that they man. I don't know her so well. I filled with youths and maidens; busy were going, the whole constant rushsuppose you'll be at the wedding, mothers, with babies in their arms, ed about them, shouting out their who had snatched an hour from their good wishes, and there was a clamour "I shall go to the church-I s'pose many duties ; old people to whom the for rice to throw at them for luck. nobody can't stop me from doin' that sight of a wedding recalled the gol- | "I ain't got none to speak of" -but that's about all. It's to be kept den dreams of the vanished past. said Will's mother, with her aprop up at the Wainwrights', 'cause Mrs. The little bride looked quite charm- to her eyes. Her son was leaving her Barnes's 'ouse isn't big enough to ing in her white finery, although some now, and would no louger call her sober people secretly condemned the house home. "But you may pull ong white feather in the wide-brim- every posy in the garder

Nc. 2004 SNAKE VALLEY.

The response to the call pire by two more young district was the occasion farewell gathering on Tue. ult. Private B. McCook, Ballarat camp, was the g chairman (Cr. A. C. Roddis terms of sympathy of the late Stewart, who was a promine in the farewell gatherings. were received from Pte. Tho L Carstairs, and Mr J. A. Cr. Roddis spoke in high ter courage and self-sacrifice of soldiers in answering the Lewis and Mr J. C. Blyth addresses, after which Cr. R sented Pte. McCook with watch on behalf of the re-Snake Valley, and a woollen behalf of the workers of the 1 and a similar present for Pte Musical items were rendere school children, Misses P. Th Curry, and J. Kelly, and D and A. Kelly, under the dir Miss B. Fitridge.

Constable E. Crimmins, aft here for four years, has be ferred to Ballarat. Constable of Ballarat, taok charge here day, 31st ult.



On Tuesday night, 20th u.t gathering of the residents asse the local A.N.A. Hall to bid to the shire engineer (Mr F. kins) and Messrs Bert Brad McErvale, James McErvale. and Alexander Lofts, who volunteered for the front a going into camp in a day or t president of the shire (Cr. spoke in eulogistic terms of who were leaving their busine farms to join the colors, and larly of the sacrifices being n the shire engineer, who is givin good position and leaving a you He wished them all every Appropriate remarks were mad Sinclair (president of Riponshi Messrs Wauliss (of Ballarat) ar Robertson and Cr. J. G. Rol Mr Jenkins responded on be himself and his fellow-voluntee thanked the speakers for their wishes. Musical items were m during the evening by the fol -Mr W. Bartle and Miss Der Beaufort : Mr and Mrs Da Waubra (duet); Master Fleay Robt. Simpkin. Mrs Jenkins an Wise played the accompaniment the local ladies provided a coffee supper.

me to the village. Perhaps you may before starting on his travels, had me. I shall paint better pictures with know the name of Vavasour ?" sold most of the land belonging to your eyes watching me - don't you "Quite well," answered Percival. the castle, and the pirates robbed think so ?" "I have only just come from Mon- him of his money. If report speaks "But, what does it mean? My sieur Vavasour's house. I will walk truly, he 'spoiled' the Egyptians father"----

are in sight of the village lights." | came back with a vast store of jewels saying to you. Both Lucien" and I "You are very kind," said the and gold. But the Roundhoads must have strange Christmas stories to ceeded. voice of the stranger; and the words have secured the treasure, for it has tell you to-day. Fortune has smiled were followed by an exclamation of never been heard of since the siege." upon as both 1 and the Houses of

Lucien sprang to his feet, with his Vavasour and Marchant are no longer surprise. THE VALUABLE LEMON. Percival who had gone back into face finshed and his eyes sparsling under a cloud." about the village all her life." cake. "I hear you're giving the wedding- "That's the sort o' puddin', hum," "I'm no' goin' yet. But I'm hiddin the room to fetch his cap, turned with excitement. Elsie stole back to her place beside | Lemon juice, will, it is said : Pre-"The Roundheads never have that him, and, sitting with her in the vent diphtheria. Cure a sore throat dinner, too." quickly to the door; and now, for the Mrs. Wainwright nodded important; slices were served out. "Solid as a first time, the lamplight gave him a treasure !" he cried. first time, the lamplight gave him a treasure !" he cried. good view of the stranger's face, It "What do you mean?" asked Perci-his pocket a "yonderful liamond and ache. Cure malaria. Beautify the rock it be. None o' yer crumble-to-"I don't choose as my i bits sort o' stuff." was the face of a young man, dark son should ruby ring of strange Workmanship, complexion. Make the hair fluffy. and handsome, and Percival could see "Listen to me !" exclaimed Lucien. and slipped it on an entering in For the complexion, mix equ Lucien Come in come in !" cried about this treasure; and by means "Is it really true 7" a. Percival. "Thank you. I shall be glad, for I it and restore it to the French Gor- wish was prophetic hat night when am about dead-best," replied the ernment. For my services I received a you wished me a Happy Christman ! third share of the treasurer that is It is the happiest I have ever known, dip a cut lemon into this and rub th face-with it. After it doiss rub with CONDERSON AND IN SAM APPEND In another moment Percival; had a fortune large enough to restore the dear." shut the door and shiping bu danie of version is old nice. Then Lucies's Sicchland and the juice of a chair close up to the the young fion. But lister further while in the was heard at the door. intervale the allowed herself from her selves at one end of the field, and had soldier flung off his heavy cloak and point that concerns you. I found that "A Happy Christman to sister Elaie travelling cap, and sat down with a treasure by means of a certain design and to Permitter my prother the sigh of satisfaction. And then Perci- upon the wall of an Arab mosque And Locien was followed into the Each Londoner on an average receives two letter a week. val could see that he was looking which corresponded with a sketch in room by old Monsieur Vavasour, who pale and weary. the State papers of which I spoke : beamed kindly upon his son and the "You have walked far," he said. and that design and that sketch were two lovers, saying : 2026. in London.

box !" cried young Marchant. chance." it. But come and have some supper, home of the Marchants will arise in tion from the ankle.

England, while that of the Vava- The person who lacks firmness of from the counter with a jerk, put He could hear the voice of pretty we can talk while we eat." bye" to him, and her "Happy Christ- Lucien followed him, after giving a "And love for Elsie will make them the potentiality which compels suc- out of the shop. The subject was mas !" sounded mockingly in his backward glance at the strange piece both one," said Percival, pointing to cess, is revealed in him who sits with rather a sore one with her. She and one foot brought closely up to the the intended bride had been school-"Ah ! you remind me, for it is other at the back and with the knees fellows together and she thought that "Ah i you remind me, for it is other at the back and with the ances for both limbs bent. On the other Beatrice Barnes should certainly have blue tie, evidently had eyes for noth-flirted with Mr. Knight. I thought turned Lucien. Percival, moving at if in the real apart two or three feet, can be trust-closed the little chest, and restored apart two or three feet, can be trust-be superior to her old friends, now it to its secret hiding-place taking for to be capable of transacting that she was about to be married to care not to fasten it. a matter to a successful issue, Will Wainwright. Although he was as Then leaving the castle, after lock through no luck but downright energy yet only a working carpenter, he exing the door securely, the two friends and capability of character. Securely to be shortly raised to the old Monsieur Vavasour. There was sized Arab scimitar and broad walked away together in the direc- to It is an axiom among business and position of foreman in his workshop,

> tamong newspaper interviewers, to self at no very distant date. Added CHAPTER III. A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

reached the door of the little cottare somer's face-play but his feet-play as isfied with her son's choice, although

she had long reconciled herself to the

the language of the feet is obtained. His eyes. Mrs. Wainwright considered the girl "flighty," and not of the

stuff of which housewives are made. The Wainwright's house was barely SLEEP AND SOME GREAT MEN. And it was well known in the vil- fifty yards from the church. so that It was Cobden's boast that he Gerald Knight, the chemist's assis, were ushered into the field at the could sleep at will. Said he, "If I tant, and that he had snubbed her. back, in which a tent had been erectwould not have her disturbed. But the most exciting mental effort, and prospective mother-in-law confided to guests took their seats at the well-

"Yes, you are right," replied Perci- this morning I was up early, and I with the certainty of having oblivion a neighbour. "Her mother's a decent spread table. She flattered, herwelf pitting. Spread a quarty of det trait of little Elsie herself; but not val, with a greater show of interest. was obliged to call her down. She is for six consecutive hours, 'I should' body, for all she gains a living by that such a repast was not often set taking in washing. But the girl's an before her friends, and her quick eve the real Elsie rose up so vividIy be-thing of a traveller in Charles I's lucky fellow, though her brother says fore Percival, that he turned impa-reign, was captured by the Algerian it ! But my father stells me you de-and "alwave eight hours' mean." So, other day I was trying to teach her and set down in their places. She was pirates, and spent some years in cap- serve even her, and 'I believe it. I and "always eight hours' sleep." So, other day I was trying to teach her and set down in their places. She was He went and drew the curtains, twity. He escaped and came back to caught sight of you from the window important was this latter considera- my way of pickling cabbage-a thing at the head of the table, her husband across the window; and he had hard- England just as the Rebellion broke and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and the newly-married pair covering until you are there is and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and the newly-married pair covering until you are there is and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of and told Elsie that I would never compose our Will's very fond of a second to the second to ly done so when he was surprised by but, and family tradition says that fetch her a Christmas present. Go in anything siter six, o'clock at night, hussy paid no heed, and fairly yawnas to do'sb would affect his sleep. ed in my face, But when I began to plates began to be passed round, and withdraw the daily or werky supp Bright composed his speeches in ask about her wedding things, you knives and forks were taken up, a sud-Needing no second bidding, young bed; that tremendous oration with should ha' seen her eyes sparkle !" den buzz of conversation made itself

> nightcap. Doctor Dollinger, a sufferer from she's got on a white gown and hat, many clumsy attempts at compliinsomnia, learnt by heart three books though a nice dove-colour as'd last ments, while faces began to glow beof the Odyssey when seventy vents of for best a year or two 'ud be a deal neath the cheering infinence of hot

age, in order to be able to say them, more sensible to get, as I told her. roast duck and bitter beer. Mrs. over to himself in the silent watches And all she could say was, 'A year Wainwright smiled complacently as or two ! Why, it'd be out of fashion the meat pies seemed to melt away, Mr. MacTavish attended a christen-Thiers was one of the men to whom long before that.' As I said to her, the sirloin of beef became sadly re- ing where the hospitality of the host of the night.

the fireirons, and negotiations pro- too, for she hadn't as much as a kit- round plum pudding came on. look- farewell.

guests herself. So I s'pose I've no med hat, and the needless extrava- So it was amidst a shower of gat gance of white satin slippers that blossoms, a waving of bandserchiefs, Miss James took the paper parcel

would perhaps never be fit for use a chorus of hearty cheers, that the face beneath the hat had the delicate presently, nestling closer to his side tints of the wild rose, and the big, "you wouldn't listen to Polly James, awkward bridegroom, looking rather and I was grateful, for she means to ing clse. Mrs. Wainwright was per- him a bit grander than too, but it haps the most imposing-looking per- was through him I found out which son there, in a stiff flowered silk, and was the gentleman. Art for all black lace shawl fastened upon her walked out with him once or twice aniple bosom with an immense gold you needn't really be realists for Ibrooch. The bride's mother, a worn- I never let him kiss need

looking woman in widow's gard, sank ! "I'm glad of that, Boy I never professional men, and sepecially and would doubtless be a master him-her. Most of the guests were in gay happened before you were really prowatch the face of those with whom to this, his parents were in comfort-blouses, and spotted veils, and flut- upon you as mine since you were no they are talking. But it is a still able circumstances, and he was their tering ends of ribbon were wonderful higher than my knee, and Im glad to see. to think no other chap has touched

"They looks like one great garden the lips that are mine by mucht now posy." whispered one old woman to He loosed the rein in order to put jogged on contentedly in the sweet "Ay, and she like a lily in the midsummer dusk.

midst. Well, poor lamb, all her trou-THE END. bles is before her !"

HOW TO PIT POTATOS. lage that she had tried to captivate the bridal party walked there, and Do not leave them too one in the ground, or they may stars a second growth : on the other hand, see that The best way to store : on is wide by whatever length n is be cessary for the quantity v . have Heap the tubers up on this, trian gular wise : cover completely with another layer of straw, then with clay or earth. Never comove the covering the end up immediately you are finished. In this way you will not "the angle of death" and all com- "I s'pose she'll be dressed in pure heard that soon drowned the clatter disturb the whole pit, but will gradu-"That she will. She's spending all was much good-humoured banter, have been extracted. Then you can

WHILE HE WAS SOBER.

dig the straw into the sol

much sleep meant life. He fell fast if I'd had them notions in my young duced, the dishes that had held peas knew no bounds except the several asleep when discussing with Lord days, I wouldn't been able to and potatoes became empty, and were capacities of his guests. In the midst Granville matters of vital interest to give my somt fifty pounds to buy fur- whisked away. The little bride was, of the celebration Mr. MacTavish France during the France-Prussian niture with for a wedding present. shy, and ate nothing, but that was rose up and made the round of the with you along the road until you when he escaped from captivity, and "Your father knows what I am War. Granville diplomatically upset Ay, and all the house and table-linen only natural. And then the great company, bidding each a profound

chen tablecloth towards it, though ing rather out of place on that broil- "But, Sandy, mon," objected the she might ha' had if she'd been in ing day, and Beatie must have 'the host, "ye're not goin yet with the decent service, instead of gadding first cut, as if it had been a wedding- evenin' just begun ?" "Na," said the prudent MacTavish. remarked a hearty old fellow, as the ye guid-nicht while I ken ye a.

THE LATE REV. A. ADAM.

It is with the deepest regret. Moderator of the Presbytery larat (the Rev. A. J. Stewart monthly meeting of the presh Thursday. 30th ult., that they the death of the Rev. Alexande minister of this presbyterv : years, 47 in all. He was form ister of the speaker's present Beaufort, and by the deatl Adam the last link with the it was before the union of 1 been severed. He was the last ing minister who took part union. He came out to this di the early fifties as a minister Free Church of Scotland. He first minister of the Ararat an bank (now Lexton) district, parish reached as far as Hor the north and all around Bal many directions. As a min Beaufort, if any man had left on that district it was the Adam. He was a man of stre acter, of sound common-sens disposition, and above all thing a faithful preacher of Jesus Ci an exemplar of the power of He had reached the extreme 92 years, and up to the very e was the means of scatterin ness and cheerfulness amongs whom he came into contact. sure they would all feel the sympathise with the member family and relatives, Dr. and Adam. The Rev. Charles R as one who was formerly a with the Rev. A. Adam, length regarding the career at ties of the deceased minist moved a resolution expressing pathy of the presbytery with t and relatives of the deceased, ing on record their appreciatio

valuable services rendered to

byterian Church by Mr Ad

their admiration of his fine (

character as a minister of th

The Rev. John Walker second

resolution, and also paid a tr the work and qualities of the Mr D. McKenzie said he k Rev. A. Adam as early as 187 added his testimony as to his

Rev. Chas. Neville, of Geel

Andrew's Church, Beaufort, o

night, referred to the recent dea

first minister of the charge, the A. Adam, M.A. He said this s

thing in memoriam of Mr Adam When he (Mr Neville) came

Printed and published by the ARTEUR PARKER, at the off Repairbire Advecate newspa; Man Street, Reputer, Visto

GREASY JACKET COLLARS. To cleanse the collars of carmente be married in a "ole and corner' fas- And he devoured an goodly propor- dissolve one part salt in four of al-For a sore throat, gargle with pure hisa," 'she said. "Mrs. Barnes could tion with gusto, though Beatie, if she cohol, apply with a sponge rub well and handsome, and receival could see "Listen to me !" exclaimed Lucien. and slipped it on as meter of the his," 'the said, "Mrs. Barnes could 'tion with gusto, though Beatie, if she cohol, apply with a spoure, in the spoure of the undiluted, unsweetened lemon juice. upon the half-finished picture on the casel. "I did not become an officer of the guests. Were going to had thought about it at all, would the work of the guests. "I did not become an officer of the guests." I will know that you are not dream, or a for the guests. We're going to have pronounced it "stodgy." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I wanted to be sta- ing." I wanted to be sta- ing." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I will know that you are not dream, or a for a cough not afford a dinner, even if she had thought about it at all, would and thought about it at all, would become an officer of the guests. We're going to have pronounced it "stodgy." I did so because I wanted to be sta- ing." I did so because I wanted to be stall when the prolonged health-drinking when the prolonged were free to leave ing that portrait; and; having seen erty to prosecute a search for a trea- upon her finger, while the warm cold For a sick headache, mix one part anythink. The salmon's ordered all the stuffy tent. Will had made at lemon juice and milk well rubbed in ready, and I'm fatting up my ducks, short, manly speech, but some of the TO CLEAN STRAW MATTING. anythink. The salmon's ordered all the stuffy tent. Will had made as lemon juice and milk well rubbed in "Your sister? Then you must be my hands, which gave me some hints Persival's face, the said: say nothink of the sirloin of beef, an' some length of time, and light feet sprinkle a little meal over the mater alt the sweets and fruit. One's only were longing to be tripping over the with a flannel cloth and warm water of those hints I was able to uncarth "Yes, yes," cried Pertival, "Your parts of rose mater and giverine and this and rul the third doesn't get married every day, grane to the strains of the band. For wash the mat clean, and wipe it it's and I don't mind taking a bit of the band of the Benefit Club had Do not use much water, not wash the mats often, as it softens the four o'clock they had stafioned themhoheewifely pursuite, of studying old struck up a walts. And now it was covery reciper, of studying old struck up a walts. And now it was her best china, her electro-plated had a natural splitting for dencing, is to rub vaseline well into the lat spoons and forks her dectro-plated had a natural splitting for dencing, is to rub vaseline well into the lat spoons and forks, her damaak table- and here she was queen of the day, ther when nearly dry. Phis will do lines. Whenever her husband or son everybody vying for the honour of wonders towards removing the bad came home, they were sure to find her hand. The white satin slippers effects of the wetting, and prevent The Tower is the oldest building her turning out the contents of some had a busy time of it as the little the shoes from cracking of becoming the feel. drawer or closet, or polishing up some feet within them skimmed to and fro. hard and uncomformable to the feet.



Adiant. He was no dancer, d, but that was no reason should not amuse herself. ases of the dance she would o him and make some jolly time her shy blue eyes to mirt that Beatie is," saio es to her chum, Mies At-

and looked at her, his how

ng one of these interludes. was as red as her ribr fringe had come out of was fanning herself with rchief, and envying Beatie, tese fresh and unruffed a darrying on with every even though she 'as got a I'll take her down a peg,

ent across the field with eps to the spot where the ied couple stood side by

been a delightful day ?" Who'd ha' thought, Beat, is ago, as you'd so soon 11 ? Do you remember gowell Gardens last Whit ng of Mr. Knight ?" ber," returned the bride,

ght you was going to take then, but he served you n't he? I s'pose you Will, 'ow he left Beat to alone in the rain, while he th some other''____ oed her with a gesture of

ou, Miss James; I know necessary,'' he said, with gnity that set well upon this way, Bee," was left standing with open, and a discomfited m her face. the man to get father's said Will, moving to-

ate. "It'll be rather rough ly-some have had a drop beer already. We'll have t drive, Bee, before we go home." it was known that they

the whole company rushnem, shouting out their . and there was a clamour brow at them for luck. ot none to speak of,' mother, with her apron Her son was leaving her yould no longer call her

But you may pull

the garden if ye like." amidst a shower of gay waving of handkerchiefs, hearty cheers, that the drove away.

vhispered the little bride stling closer to his side, it listen to Polly James, rateful, for she meant to But it was true as I Mr. Knight, I thought ander than you, but it him I found out which ntleman. And for all with him once or twice, really be jealous, for I-

nim **kiss me.''** of that, Bee. I never jealous, my dear, and it fore you were really pro-. But I've always looked inv knee, and I'm glad other chap has touched t are mine by right now.' the rein in order to put ut her and kiss her sweet,

dusk. THE END.

TO PIT POTATOS

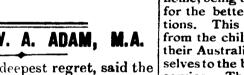
ave them too long in the they may start a second the other hand, see that ute rive before digging. way to store them is pread a quantity of dry two feet the ground, atever length may be n the quantity you have. tubers up on this, triancover completely with er of straw, then with h. Never remove til you are ready to use Start at one end and e daily or weekly supply. end up immediately you In this way you will not whole pit, but will graduit until all the tubers xtracted. Then you can w into the soil.

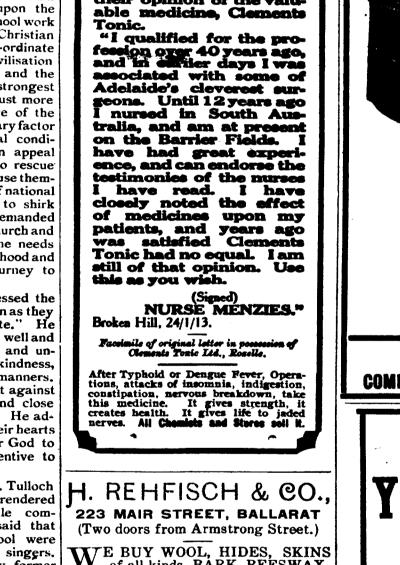
HE WAS SOBER

vish attended a christene hospitality of the host unds except the several his guests. In the midst bration Mr. MacTavish made the round of the pidding each a profound

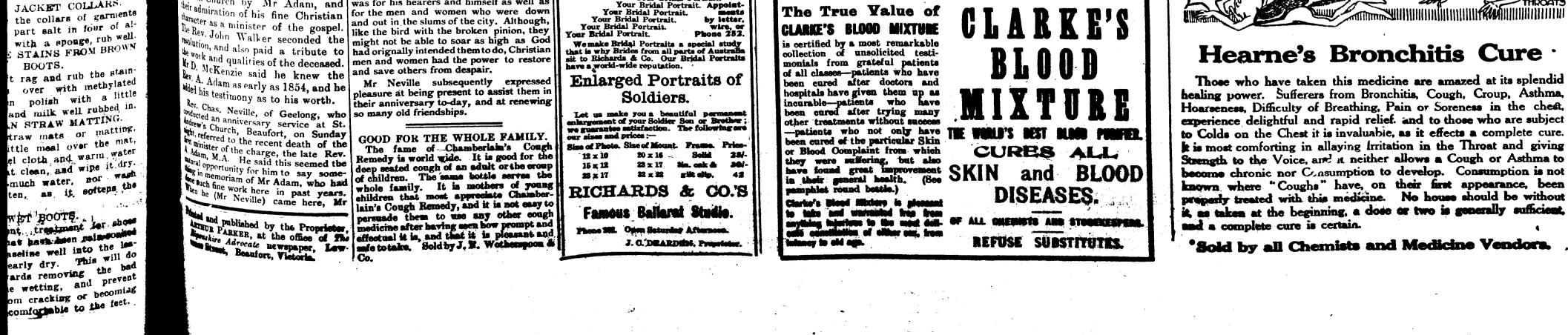
dy, mon," objected the not goin' yet, with the begun ?' the prudent MacTavish, bin' yet. But I'm biddin' while I ken ye a'.

JACKET COLLARS.





sst style t the Your Bridal Portrait, Your Bridal Portrait. Your Bridal Portrait.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

EASTER ATTRACTIONS -AT-COUGLE'S, NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER FASHIONS! Wednesday. In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. NEW DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS. NEW MILLINERY, **NEW GARBADINE** RAINCOATS, **NEW COSTUMES.**

NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

- INSPECTION INVITED. - Street

Australian Retives Association | Aironanine Council. Anter, Stawart, I

Sinter, Stowart, Holpin, Sarstzira, Gathbertson, Lewis, Roddin, and Han-J. FULLERTON. S. IN MERORIAM.

The minutes of the previous meeting, FRUSHER.-In sad and loving m as type-written and circulated. were of my dear hunband, Robert, who died at Beaufort, April 6th, 1913. A memory clothed with praise. ken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Treasury, forwarding for com-pletion account for £192, annual pay-ment for licences, &c. —Attended to. From Country Roads Board, stating And crowned with love that dies not Inserted by his loving wife, N. Frusher.

that the continuance of unsettled finan-The Biponshire Advocate. cial conditions will prevent the resumptics of permanent works, and that the engineer should be instructed not to Published every Saturday Morning. proceed with any additional surveys or

the preparation of plans and specifica-tions until directed by the board, except From Dr. SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916. Mr E. E. Rumley, who has been ap- such as may be necessary for main-

ointed accountant of the Beaufort tenance expenditure, which should probranch of the bank of Victoria, in place ceed as usual.-Received ; the president of Mr J. C. Duncan, who has been trans-ferred to the head office, arrived on thinking it would be many years before permanent works were undertaken. From Department of Public Works,

Mr C. Longhurst, clerk at the Beauasking for particulars as to amounts fort railway station for several months, received and expended on a/c. of Municihas been transferred to Ballarat. Dur- pal Loans Act 1915, and also commitments that have actually been made to sleeping with sister : found State school ing his stay here. Mr Longhurst, who is lieutenant. assisted in training the date in respect thereof; also adding that clean : sent to Ballarat Hospital-Rethe Government has directed that no local cadets.

A young man named John Bell was by the council in regard to this loan plicitly, and Cr. Roddis stating that as arrested by Senior-constable Stephen at pending the receipt of further instruc-Beaufort on Wednesday on a charge of tions.-Attended to. child desertion. He was subsequently From Department of Lands and Sur- the child had re urned home, and that it brought before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, vey, intimating that Mount Emu Re- was not a case of diphtheria. Subseof £25 and another in a like amount. and remanded to appear at Beaufort by Mr Charles Hall, of Snake Valley, Dr. Donaldson. There was a symptom. The following district stock sales ment for the old fencing on the area case to Ballarat at once. took place at the Ballarat market on was £4.—Received : the secretary stat-Tuesday :--24 lambs, Mr P. McErvale, ing that the question asked by him Beaufort Thistle Club. applying for use Snake Valley, at 23,4; 7 calves, Mr C. had not been answered, and he had of Beaufort Park on Easter Monday, to M. Flynn, Waterloo, £4 6 to £7 2'6 66 again written asking for a refund of bold a sports meeting to assist mraising merino wethers (two-tooth), averaging the £4. The secretary's action was funds for patriotic purposes.—Granted, 25,11, 31 lambs 26.5 calf. Mr G. T. confirmed, and Mr Action informed Cr. on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart.

Vowles, Waterloo, £6 17, 2 rams 39/6 Stewart that he had inquired for what From G. A. Cheeseman, secretary and 41/; 200 merino wethers, Mr H. W. term the reserve was let ; Cr. Stewart Carngham Turf Club, applying for ase of Wilson, Mount Emu, averaging 28'8; stating the council had recommended Carngham Recreation Reserve to hold crossbred ewe, Mr J. Tait, Skipton, £23. seven years, and Cr. Roddis mentioning patriotic races on Easter Monday, with The monthly meeting of the Beaufort that it was let to Mr Hall for 12 months. Mechanics' Institute committee, held on From States Rivers and Water Supply motion of Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. Tuesday night, was attended by six Commission, asking whether council has Cr. Stewart referred to the resolution members. Mr H. B. Seager (vice-presi-dent), who presided, mentioned that against granting of application of E. A. since their last meeting they had suffer-Oddie for sale of frontage to Broken ing, and said that other gatherings be-

ed the loss of their president, the late Creek, parish of Enuc.-To lie on table side racing could be held for patriotic Mr John Jackson, who was occupying for a month and engineer to report, on purposes. It required a little considerthe chair for the fifth year in seccession motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. They all felt the loss of their old and From Public Health Department, for-esteemed friend, who would be much warding circular re cerebro-spinal menin-that the preliminary steps were taken missed. A letter was read from the gitis.-Received.

Chief Secretary's Department, asking From Shire of East Loddon, re wheat Stewart said he was not objecting to it. said the statement was never made by for return of receipts and expenditure, pool, inviting opinion as to meeting in The president said that owing to the mas said this council had no voice at all and stating that the Government grant conference with a view to entering a arrangements being made previously, to libraries had been reduced from unanimous protest against the action of the council would not object, but in fu-£4000 to £2500.—Mr N. B. Acton (secre- the Minister of Agriculture in breaking) ture the council would object to granting be had at the Acton (secre- the Minister of Agriculture in breaking) ture the council would object to granting be had at the Acton (secre- the Minister of Agriculture in breaking). tary) said he had attended to this, and faith with the farmers, whom he had such applications. Cr. Hannah thought supposed their share of the grant would agreed to pay a price regulated by Lon- this was a question for the Government never read the Beaufort paper. Cr. be about half what it was last year. don parity, and then reducing such price to decide. The resolution did not apply The secretary reported that receipts for to 49 for local consumption.—Cr. Stew-the month totalled £4 0/9, and that the letter be received. was only carried on on one day debit balance at the bank was £1 14'6. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, who, although in the year, but it was intended to and would be £7 13'9 when outstanding a greek to balance by bond this was a question for the Government in the for the Government in the formation of the part of the formation of the formation of the greek of the formation of the secretary reported that the letter be received. Was only carried on on one day and would be £7 13'9 when outstanding a greek of the part to apply the mark the mark of the formation of the fo and would be £7 13/9 when outstanding a grower of wheat, thought the Minister apply to around Melbourne, where praccheques were presented. They were in was quite right in reducing the price of tically racing was held on every day in a bad way. To-night's accounts amount- wheat to the miller, and that the farmer the year. Cr. Halpin remarked that ed to £6 14'5, and payment of them would be very lucky if he got an average [Cr. Hannah was right, his object in movwould make the overdraft over £14. of 3/6 per bushel. Cr. Cuthbertson dis-The bank manager had informed him agreed with this, considering that when about Melbourne, as a certain amount of that he would not allow an overdraft of the Government agreed to give the far- young fellows followed up racing for over 23, as there was no guarantee. Dr. mer 5/ a bushel, they had committed a the sake of the betting. He gave a list Entie and Mr A. Parker pointed out great breach of faith in reducing the of races for April, almost every day that the account had previously been price. The farmer was entitled to re- being occupied with several meetings, to overdrawn to the extent of over £20. ceive the London parity. Cr. Hannah show how attractive racing was, and said On the motion of Messrs Parker and asked what would be the parity in Lon- he was very pleased to see the support Dames, the secretary and chairman were don at the end of the year. Cr. Cuth- Ripon's circular had received throughout instructed to lay the position before the bertson said it did not matter what the the State and thought it very gratifying bank manager and see if they could get parity was. A breach of faith had been that the Government had decided to take the required overdraft. On the motion committed, and he was strongly opposed action afterwards. The president and of Mr Seager and Dr. Eadie, it was to it. The president said that not as a Cr. Hannah assured Cr. Halpin that the decided to place a record on the books wheat grower, but as a business man, he Government's decision was prior to the of the fine services rendered to the In- thought the Government was doing its council's resolution. Cr. Roddis said stitute by the late Mr John Jackson, and best for the council, and agreed with Cr. that almost every available man in Snake the secretary was instructed to forward Hannah that the farmer would be very Valley had gone to the front, and that a letter of condolence to Mrs Jackson lucky if he got an average of 3/6 per the races were being held to give relief and family. Both mover and seconder bushel. With the new submarines the to soldiers. To show what the Governmade reference to the late president's Germans were building there would be ment thought of it, the committee had valuable work on behalf of the Institute. no shipping, and before long it would been asked to send in a return. Mr Seager's action in procuring a wreath not be a matter of 49. but 3'6. Cr. From Elizabeth Schlicht, Beaufort, at the expense of the committeemen Cuthbertson repeated that it did not complaining of being overcharged for was endorsed. The matter of curtailing matter, but said that as the Government water rates on old hotel and store in expenses, owing to the serious financial fixed the London parity as the price, Lawrence-street, and asking for error to position, by discontinuing subscriptions even if it came to 3% the farmer would be rectified.-Referred to water commisto several illustrated papers and maga- be prepared to take it, or even 2/6; but sion, on motion of Crs. Stewart and ziles. was discussed. Dr. Eadie moved they wanted the London parity. Cr. Hannah. that the chairman and secretary go into Hannah said the parity in London before From W. B. Bridges, Trawalla, drawthe matter and report at next meeting. long would be 10, but there would be no ing attention to bad state of road leading Seconded by Mr Parker, and carried. shipping, and it would be altogether from his house to the railway station, The secretary was instructed to get in wrong to charge our people an extra caused by carting of stone by contractors all subscriptions he could, and to remind shilling. A similar resolution had been from quarry in his paddock to main Bal-Messrs J. A. Harris and D. Stevenson of passed at a meeting of farmers in Cressy, larat road, and requesting that road be their promise to canvass for new sub- bat when Mr Hagelthorn went there at once formed and metalled -Referred scribers. Upon the secretary mention- and explained the position they changed to North Riding members, on motion of ing that a complaint had been made to their views. And it would be the same Crs. Roddis and Slater. him of too much talking in the reading- if he had the time to go round the State From Arnall & Jackson, asking for room, it was resolved to put up a couple and explain matters. He (Cr. Hannah) order for "Municipal Directory."-Three of notices asking for silence. of notices asking for silence. Eight members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night. Captain Geo. Wilson presiding. Corres-pondence was received from the Country Fire Brigades' Board. granting extended leave of ab-said it was a position the world had not have joined the A.I.F. Apparentus-officer S. E. Tunks wrote forwarding his resignation owing to removal from the district. Fireman L. Hendy was appointed to the vacant position. The secre-tary was inscructed to apply to the board for 500ft. of new hose. Accounts amounting to 16/9 were of new hose. Accounts amounting to 16/9 were passed for payment. Reserve member J. McCurdy was placed on the active list. The farmer would take the London parity A thoroughly enjoyable and successful enter-tainment was given at the Societies Hall. Beau-fort, on Thursday night by the children of St. Andrew's Sunday achool. The house was well filled, the proceeds amounting to about £11. Rev. A J. Stewart acted as chairman. The first portion of the evening was occupied by a very creditable if it came to 2/. but they should wait till Third Rights ad arred. Curricit accounts opnost Interest pair on find depoints.
 The curricit accounts opnost Interest pair of mind depoints.
 The curricit accounts opnost Interest pair of mind depoints.
 The curricit accounts opnost Interest pair of the process and ameridment, but vote degrinst
 The curricit accounts opnost Interest pair of the process and ameridment, but vote degrinst
 The curricit accounts opnost Interest pair of the process and ameridment pair opnost Interest pair of the process and ameridment pair opnost Interest pair pair Interest pair pair Interest pair pair Intere

be increased from 10 to 12 - 6. Spall contracts are well under war. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and I think all except two are complete have called tenders for seven From Saire of Lexus, thanking court - Parapi

From Shire of Lexis, thatking coul-of for their particit stilles in shoring Mr Munty part as engineer to that thire during the shoring of their engineer on active scenarie - Received. From Shire of Hampdon, stating wil-lingness to co-operate with Rippn in offering a reward of £2 re cutting of bank of erness at Skinter. of creek at Skiptor. -Received ; the spr-retary informing the president that nothing further had been beard about it. From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, re porting case of diphtheria (Grace Evans, of Beaufort) -Received ; the president stating that although the return from the bacteriogical examination of the swab was "no diphtheria," Dr. Eadie

was very decided upon its being a case of diphtheria, and that it seemed a farce to send swabs down. Or. Hannah said that had been explained by their health From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Linton. re-

porting two cases of diphtheria at Snake Valley (Ida and Mavis Hall), and remarking that he found house and surroundings clean: probably contracted from some other case, sent at once to ment, as there are other children in the house; other children are not to go to school. Second case Mavis) caught from ceived; the president considering that further commitments should be made Dr. Donaldson had reported it very exthe second case was a doubtful one. Dr.

Donaldson had sent it to the hospital, but creation Reserve of 300 acres in parish quently Cr. Roddis remarked that to say of Lillirie is held under grazing license there was no diphtheria was not fair to and that amount received by this Depart- but he took no risk and sent the second

From P. T. Stevenson, acting secretary right to charge admission.-Granted, on ation. The president thought they should before the last council meeting. Cr.

have called tenders for several new works, returnable this meeting. - Br I interviewed the members of the ceived Country Roads Board during the month, and arranged that the following works The treasurer (Mr E. J. Murtz ported that £578 13'9 had beer receive should be carried out under the main-should be carried out under the main-and banked since last report that for 18/9 had been naid by should be should be the tenance provisions of the Act :- 5000 feet 18/9 had been paid by cheques that f of metalling on the Skipton and Streat- Cr. balance was now 22% ham road; supply of 300 cb. yds. main- £927/9 at last report; att tenance metal on the Baliarat road ; short to the vermin destruct length of re-grading and supply of gravel 16/3, the receipts for on the Lake Goldsmith road. The first £38 13/11 - Adopted two of these having been already approv-ed by the council, I prepared plans and ported that the financial po specifications at once and submitted to the ings was as follow:-Board. I expect to be in a position to 17 East, Cr. £62 4 2 :

call tenders for these, other maintenance 8/11: Beaufort water : contracts, and the crushing throughout 14/7; trust a c., Cr. 24 the shire this week, and I think it would balances. 2862 19 10: Dr be wise for the council to arrange for a 117; net Cr. balance, 2005 sub-committee to deal with these ten-The North Riding ders-say in a fortnight. In reference that at a meeting her to the re-grading of the Lake Goldsmith Sinclair. Halpin and (road, I do not think I ever placed this present, it was resol before the council, though it is a por- gineer inspect Waldr tion of the larger re-grading scheme to day, 14th March that Ballarat Hospital for isolation and treat- get over Jock's Gully hill. The part I sociation be written now want to carry out is a short pinch opinion as to when opposite a dam in Mr F. Ellis' paddock. destroying furze at Though there has been no complaint to banks and in creeks ; the council, I know the hill has always send notices to destru been troublesome — The president and all landholders: that the Crs. Hannah and Halpin were appointed spect Fitzpatrick's com as a sub-committee to deal with these Park road, and report

tenders, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Latter be paid 5 each for Roddis. Cr. Hannah was pleased to that contract No. 755 be structured learn that the engineer had been suc-learn that the engineer had been successful in getting the consent of the FINANCE Road Board to make this hill, for as The following account one carting on it he could endorse the for payment on the ret engineer's remarks that it was always the Finance Comm a difficult pinch. He knew it would be £214'3 Cochrate & many years before the road was made. salaries, £5226 J. but this work would be of great assist-T. Dickman, £5 ance to the men using it, and he moved £14 126: Mrs that the work be done. Seconded by Blav. £249 G

Cr. Stewart The president was going J. Baulch, £17 to say it was very kind of them. being allowance . £13] a North Riding road, but quite agreed that the work should be done. Cr. £912 : Railway Den: Halpin also supported it, remarking that toria Tin Co., £24; if it had not been understood that the £25 : E. J. Muntz ber Lake Goldsmith road would have been 23 9 : Dr. Jackson. started by the Country Roads Board Senior-constable J simultaneously with the Trawalla road. Constable Rowley, 🗐 the former would have got the preferrimmins, £15 ; Goud ence. Cr. Cuthbertson said that in con-Cleveland, £3 10 nection with the statement made by Cr. 27 11: W. Lucardie Halpin, when he (Cr. Cuthbertson) Liddell, £13 4 : J. A. brought it up at the January meeting White. £9 12 C. of the council he was told they had been McGracken, £9-12 misinformed in certain things, and Nugent, £10-16 . G understood this was to be the first road try Fire Brigades Board to be made, and that they knew nothing

perial Tin Co., 16 about the Trawalla road. President Jas. Ryan, £1 19 Sinclair - Certainly not. Cr. Halpiz T. McCartry. 257 £3 53: Hawkes Eros Hunter, £2. contract

THE BEST COUGH when you have a cough vield to other treatment get Chamberlain's Cough Reme been pronounced "the best m neen permanent relief after (jud failed. Chamberlain's C is pleasant to take and has a reputation won by its good w. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

WENNING HONOR ROLL The han decome blackwood honor presented by Additival Bridgets, of concil and ratepayers of Riponsi has been placed on the northern w has been placed on the northern w at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, was at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, was

ionor on Monday afternoor.

witnessed by the constraints from and ladies, and 33 recruits from maining centre who were in c ramath and Sergeants Plintoft a Tamath and Sergeants Plintoft a

Teamath and Sergeants I mapected as had previously been inspected as Admiral Bridges. The honor substantial and has space for 6% scribed upon it. The beading is scribed upon it. The beading is Riponshire Roll of Honor. For

Country. Beneath, in columni names in gold letters, of 190 Ripon

the forces abroad. and.

with the foresent in training has 100 additional names will be en

R. A. D. Sinclair shire presid

the recruiting committee

had tried to make arrangemen

honor unveiled before th

fort's first camp left for the fron impossible. They were doing the

mpossion: w unveiling it before the boys of smp left. As president of the shi

minvitations to the public to be pr

the had started, objection would ha

cause some were invited and ot

were here. It was very thought, generous of Admiral Bridges to prese board to the ratepayers of Rivers

or years and years, and perhaps it

ppreciated to-day like it would be They had only to look at th

the old pioneers. which were handles to understand that. It

valuable, to intervalue there and since they had been put there and greatly valued now by those who c faces of their fathers there. This would be doubly valued in the years t

when the children of these mer aske

rould be able to say that daddy had

roud to have some of the mer.

nder which they had er joyed

ne for the freedom which had a

honor. He was giad they had A:

with them to unveil the board. A In removing the Union Jace wh

hmorroll Admiral Bridges said

mensure in unveiling it. It was :

mer of all those who left this

might for their king and cou

own on it. Many names wer at because the men had not

and directly they did serve.

ment as we'l, had a memorial

view it, but it was difficult

the memorial was of stone

wood would have to be c.

t there uncovered. He had

mard, but would take no cred

the credit was due to the p control. Mr N. B. Actor. are

whi had been so very globa if

was laid u; and would ::

of from Cr. Sinciair

here were great stall

n hoped that there at from the shire = E

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mer and II was

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mid take care that their name

had travelled a good deal and was and France after the war of 19 two countries. He was struck every village in France and be

Every little village had its stone me

their intention to have their memory clock in the centre of Beauforn where

week him as a more thime to may

addy do at the time of

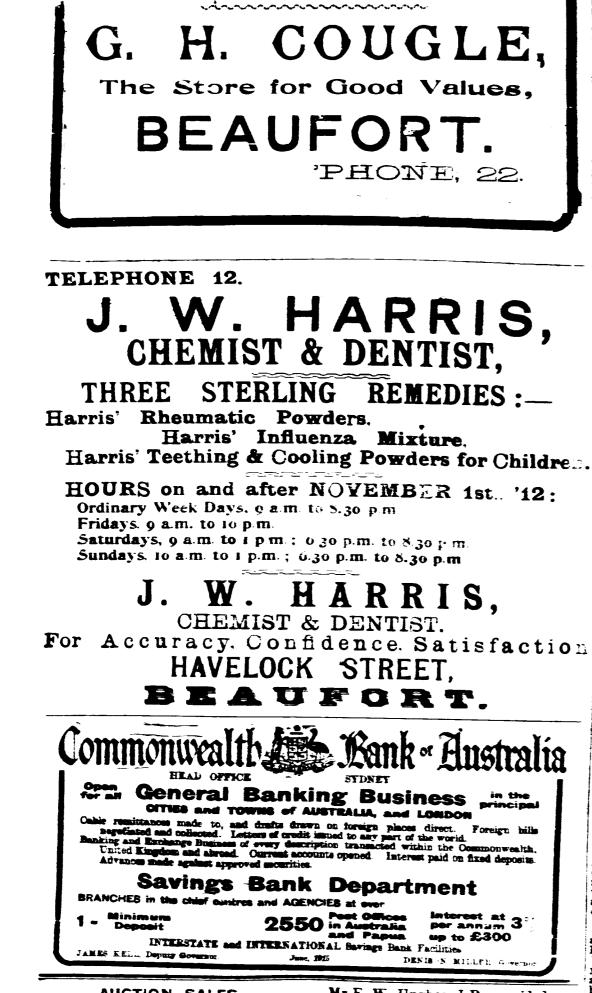
were going on that board fight for God. King. and fought for God they fought In fighting for their king u King George alone, but for

and in fighting for their

the honor board in

The board about to be unveile

to was pleased to see that some o



t have opened crosseut north. East drive to 120ft. Surface bore bort tt. or 20ft too shallow No 2 bore 1 R west, hottomed at 143ft. No 3 bore And the second at 142ft. No 3 bore And the second Recruiting Committee on Ap All a tribute to the satisfactory re Pork which has been done of Ripon, of which Beaufor a towa. Throughout the recr As that district has made a that district has made a set of the set is good example in the set is offered his service is the set is set is offered his service is the set is set is offered his service is the set is College to qualify 5 1

thought Mr Hagelthorn was trying to copies to be obtained, on motion of Crs.

D. Stewart's and Mr W. Lynch's properties be made passable for light traffic. -Engineer to have precipice cut down and made passable, and forming to be held over until other work is done, on

viously made a statement that total. £645 11 Extras Horrocks, Roxburgh & counts under Country Hosp Sons and £12 to J. Gluest e were as passed for payment. that the Trawalla road had been made TENDERS at the request of the council. The pre-The following tenters were received sident said that was absolutely incorand the lowest in each instance as rect. and that his word was as good as cepted on the recommendation of the

Mr Oman's. Cr. Hannah said Cr. Cuth-Tender Committee :-bertson was looking for trouble. This Contract 757.-Forming and surface matter had been explained to him sevnear Mr A. Wilkinson's juit Regian eral times. It was owing to the deviation on the road to Lake Goldsmith that Broadbent Bros. ±65 -J. Carmichael, 283 100-11-0 it was not taken on first. The deviation Contract 758 - Metalling & Beau had all to do with it. They all knew fort and Ragian road -Briainers Era that that work was the most important £50 (accepted): J. Carmittae, in. of the two. Cr. Halpin mentioned that

Contract 759. - Forming the engineer surveyed the two roads near Turnbull's, off SET simultaneously. The president asked Cr. Cuthbertson why he went to Mr ham road -J Carmiense, z. cepted, W. B. Madder, a-Oman. If he had any doubt about it, Nunn, £53 11 6. he could get the information here. If GENERAL BUSINESS

they had not got this work done the Cr. Roddis said that Constants ratepayers would have said that other shire councils were getting work done, duties as health inspect. mins had been very atterned and that Ripon could not get any. Cr. that a letter of appreciation be set Cuthbertson said it was all very well him for the marber it what he bat getting the work done, but what about done his work Seconced to the Leva the loan loading the ratepayers to the and carried.

extent of £4000. They should not have Cr. Halpin, who asked it all got the work done without consulting men had been put or to creat out the the ratepayers. Cr. Halpin rose to a drains in Beaufort. was point of order on the expression of the engineer that it was mo loading the ratepayers." Cr. Cuth- the two men, although at bertson objected to Cr. Halpin rising was on for a short time while he was speaking. Cr. Halpin said were now in a satisfactory state the his point of order was floating a loan without consulting the ratepayers, men on than ever before. president adding that they tak nut thereby loading the ratepayers. The

council had done nothing of the sort. culvert near the Water. Cr. Halpin drew attent. He had previously pointed out to Cr. floods came the water the Cuthbertson that the council had no away, but washed the roads - English power to impose a 2'6 rate. His point to report at next meeting of order was that Cr. Cuthbertson's Cr. Hannah moves that statement was not correct. Cr. Cuth-bertson reiterated his statement that be appointed lampuncter at Sector Seconded by Cr. Robins at carres

the loan should not have been loaded on Cr Roadis moved ato of the ratepayers until they had taken a onded, that Fatrice had poll. Cr. Stewart-We are sent here pointed impligater at State with to do the ratepayers' work. The presi-Carried.

ment was incorrect, and that the coun- old tins being deposited it cil could float a loan. Cr. Cuthbertson opposite McBurnie's and said they could not without gazetting it the inspector of non-survey for a week and giving a month's local be written to and asked notice to the ratepayers. The ratepay-ers had not been given a chance to ob-next meeting. considering ject. The president said it was not a be stopped with a firm the loan. Cr. Hannah said that Cr. Cuth- a source of dat zer to bertson was altogether wrong in saying they had floated a loan. The council art, and carried had nothing to do with that. as the Gov-

had nothing to do with that, as the Gov-ernment found the money. He was engine had gove through the that the 5000 might of the fact that the 5000 might had gove through the that the losing sight of the fact that the £200 a Black's Creek.-Engineer to year which it cost the council in inter- tended to. est would not have been enough to keep

the Trawalla road in order. The posted in the Catimment shat Streatham road would cost £4000 to Snake Valley writer says Cuthbertson admitted that the people against penat. Streaham road was a necessity, but Cr. Roddis, and carried The secretary informed

that the money spent on the Trawalla that a crown lands that it road was an unnecessary, extravagant destroy geese wabdering expenditure. The president said the would enquire if Constant in road had to be made: Mr Calder telling this position at Sector with them the surface was breaking through. the destruction of geese Cr. Cuthbertson asked if they were go- Creek.

ing to take the locomotive off the rails. The president mentioned that Compare Cr. Hannah said Cr. Cuthbertson was a S. Young, who had dide St mit man who can't be convinced. Cr. S. 10ang, which the and the property is a set of the convinced. Cuthbertson-Yes, he is convincible, shire, had been seriously and was the The president-Why bring it up after it was all passed? Why were you not here was pleased to say he was much

<text><text><text><text><text> *Three parties panelling: payable was "Three parties panelling: payable was rit-wast prospecting drive turned w nuch-Rest off new rise to 3651; wast have opened crossent north. Eas

E WHE & VETT STREET the whole. the E discrict ands not filled should n ment these men with 0. and size the uche saded. Ee sough heft for that a Smeight indicated t bave the names **mei distinctions** speru There were near and as they had the WOLLS DE BOTNETT MINDEL & STERT THATY At the call of the press e rousing cheers for aready on the boar Cr Sinciair subsequentia f gathering or ened with Frivate W. Bailey & amina Bridges, Cr. Sinciar - thed to think that Ripon was are to unvel an honor noar nerosity of Admin to see this appreciation what gone and those whither that Admiral Bringer SIL. t that heard and also that had gained the French Were also pleased to ser mave fellows there LT S's name was first the Admiral Would e YEATS TO COME with musical honors and ses in responding that it not done anything to deser Espieasure to put the board ್ಷೇ ಸ್ಪಾತಿ ಕೇರಿ) - 1- EF me on it and regretted that the health of Private Bal f: the toast being about them, and Private Baile 1 - 1161512

the recruits had institute Be There. Cr. Sincist of me to the 1075 of their excelof the first camp were cause and he beheved the UST as Fieasoc with the re The thanks of the co as for the way in which the responding Peante Plintoft and Ganage endon of endeavoring The prouder of their second ence displayed by the recruits tioneri amirist applause that A found that the recruits were : floves and had presented in E Were then give the gathering dispersed Provide accretary of the carry commit to theory for Cr. D. Stewart resented the men with & case : widiers heartily responding

FOR RHEUMATIC PAI When tronsied with mention bottle of Chamberlains Par assign the affected parts and experience the rrest failurds. Once you are ac us le mod qualities of Chamber All ron will never wish to te w or J. R. Wotherspiele & C

t the In-



at bare No. 9 Lake Goldsmith down Hope. -S.W. branci - No. 3 rise-

ontracts are well under way except two are complete. ed tenders for several ne turnable this meeting. - Re

-Adopted.

surer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-t £578 13/9 had been received d since last report; that £33 een paid by cheques; that the e was now £296 8/10, against ast report ; and that the cred nin destruction a/c. was £7 ecceipts for the month be

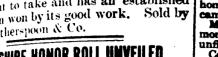
etary (Mr N. B. Acton) re-t the financial position of rid follow :- North, Dr. £12 Cr. £62 4/2; West. Cr. £35 ort water supply, Dr., £465 a/c., Cr. £447 6/9; total Cr. 862 19/10; Dr. balances, £59? . balance, £269 8/3. - Adopted. h Riding members reported eeting held on 6th ult., Crs. alpin and Cuthbertson being as resolved-That the en-Waldron's road on Tuesrch; that the Municipal As written to asking for ar who is responsible fo furze and briar on creek creeks; that the inspector to destroy sweet briar t ers; that the engineer in atrick's complaint re trees, and report; that Mr G E aid 5/ each for poles taken ct No. 755 be let and progress Adopted.

FINANCE. wing accounts were passed

on the recommendation of Committee :- A. Parker. nrane & Tulloch, £6 17/6 6; J. G. Anderson, £1917/ £8 10/; J. T. Kelly, Irs Crasweller, £2; J. G. A. Gellie, £1 16/8; I Cr. Sinclair (president's ± 13 15; Imperial Tin Co. Norman, £8.8 ; S. George, ay Dept., £41 11/11; Vic)., £24/6; G. E. Lancey, luntz (deputation expenses) ackson, £5; Dr. Donaldson constable J. Stephen, £3 15/ lowley, £1 5/; Constable F £15; ; Goudy & Kort, £12 4/ id, £3 10/; H. M. Stuart, Lucardie, £13 4/; T. O 4 ; J. A. Bates, £13 4/; N Ball, £10 16/; Board, £1 14/11; Im

£9 12; ; J. Whitfield, £9; T 16 : G. Carver, 15/: Coun imes of all those who left this part of Australia tight for their king and country should be put immonit. Many names were not there at pres-et because the men had not yet left, but they mult take care that their names were put on the and directly they did leave. (Hear, hear). He advanted a good deal. and waa in Germany af France after the war of 1870 between those mountries. He was struck by the fact that erg village in France, and he thought in Ger-any as well, had a memorial to those who had fallen. ... 16/3; Geo. E. Deeble, £3 £1 19/; W. R. Cobden, £26/ y, £573; J. Danks & Son wkes Bros., £95 5/2; Mrs contract payments-Horurgh & Co., £8; Jas. Madwhit and won honors, and those who had fallen. For little village had its stone memorial, and it B. Madden. Alf. Nunn, £11 7/6 Extras on contracts-Roxburgh & Co., £7. Acer Country Roads Board, for Untractor H. F. Watkin 12 to J. Gillespie were also payment. TENDERS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916. THE BEST COUGH REMEDY. FOR THE EMPIRE when you have a cough that will not when ther treatment get a bottle of



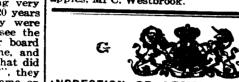
the old pioneers, which were becoming very hable, to understand that. It was 20 years hable, to understand that. It was 20 years nethey had been put there, and they were early valued now by those who could see the assortheir fathers there. This honor board wide doubly valued in the years to come, and hen the children of these men asked. "What did day do at the time of the great war", they wild be able to say that daddy had his name on ehonor board in letters of gold. They were

regoing on that board. They were going to such to have some of the men here whose names regoing on that board. They were going to pitfor God, king, and country. When they such for God they fought for truth and justice. ching for their king, they did not fight for george alone, but for the British crown, er which they had enjoyed so much liberty: fighting for their country they were striv

in the freedom which had so long been theirs er the dear old flag which covered the board of at every post office, railway station, them to unveil the board. (Applause). police station, and State school within In memory the Union Jack which covered the worroll. Admiral Bridges said he had great issure in unveiling it. It was intended that the mes of all those who left this part of Australia

C. W. MINCHIN, Beaufort, 6th April, 1916.

PUBLIC NOTICE.



INSPECTION OF LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ELECTORAL LIST 1916.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE General List of Electors for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected at my office, and at every post office, railway station, police station, and State school within worker.

Claim forms, to enable qualified per-sons not enrolled to become enrolled, may be obtained at any of the places named.

Electoral Registrar.

VICTORIAN t.), 23-furrow Mitchell Ploughs (1 new), EASTER EXCURSIONS.

Your Outfitting

Demands the Attention it

Deserves.

<text> which a crop was gathered from. It is

most conveniently situated, being only 7 miles from Middle Creek Railway Station, with good metalled roads all the way. The Dwelling-house on the property is a most modern one-practically new-with all necessary conveniences. The Stables, Machinery Sheds, and other Outbuildings are built of galvanized iron,

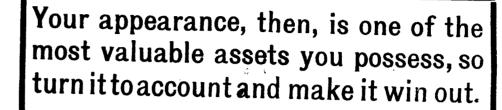
and are practically new also. The prop-erty is well sub-divided into 5 paddocks, with sheep-proof fencing. HORSES .- Six extra heavy Draught Geldings, aged 5 to 7 years; 2 Light

CATTLE .-- Two Milking Cows, in full milk ; one Fat Calf. FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.-Massey Harris Reaper-Thresher (new), Sunshine Harvester (6ft., new), 2 Massey-Harris Hoe Drills (1 new), Massey-Harris Binder (in good order), I.H.C. 6 h.p. Portable Gasoline Engine, Smith Chaffcutter and Elevators, 2 sets Harrows (25ft. and 15

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the world in which we live.

A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.



≫NEW MILLINERY,长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard claimed can be backed by results.



west in each instance ac nmittee :—

Wilkinson's, junr., Raglan, ichael, $\pounds 63$ 5/ (accepted) Bros., £65 10/. 758.—Metalling, &c., Beau glan road.—Broadbent Bros. ed); J. Carmichael, £60. 59. — Forming and gravelling ull's, off Skipton and Strea -J. Carmichael, £37 10/ (ac-B. Madden, £47 10/; Alf. 11/6.

ENERAL BUSINESS. is said that Constable Crim-been very attentive to his ealth inspector, and moved r of appreciation be sent to manner in which he had rk. Seconded by Cr. Lewis,

en put on to clean out the eaufort, was informed by that it was mostly done by n, although an extra man short time. The drains a satisfactory state; the dding that they had more ever before. n drew attention to a small the Waterloo hotel. When the water could not get washed the roads. - Engineer next meeting. ah moved that Alfred Baker ed lamplighter at Skipton. Cr. Roddis, and carried. moved. and Cr. Lewis sec-Patrick Kilfoyle be applighter at Snake Valley.

h complained of a load of deposited on the roadside Burnie's, and moved that of nuisances at Skipton and asked to make enwho did it and report at g, considering this should ith a firm hand, as it was danger to people driving Seconded by Cr. Stew-

mentioned that a traction one through the bridge at k.—Engineer to have it at-

moved that a notice be catchment area of the weter supply warning pollution. Seconded by und carried.

lands bailiff had power to wandering on creeks, and if Constable Rowley held t Skipton, with a view to ion of geese on the Emu

ho had done so much to ecruiting throughout the en seriously ill and was now hospital at Ballarat; but o say he was much better noved that a letter of symto him. Seconded by Cr. ported by Cr. Lewis, and

moved that a letter of con-

eme



On Liverpool quay a poor Irishman in very dilapidated garments, was very intently gazing at a pile of emigrants' trunke. The purveyor hailed him with :

"Buy a thrunk, sir. And what for, then?" "Why, to put your clothes in, of course." "And me go naked, is it ?"

Mrs. Youngma : "Oh! I'm so boiling over with righteous indignation I don't know what to do. I'd-I'd like to but somehods Friend : " Whom ?" Whom? Why those coarse, brutal, inhuman owners of the St. Quiet flats. They refused to rent to me." "Everybody knows that they object to

hildren, my dear."

"Yes, of course-but they objected u ' mine.' '

Ten persons out of twelv HEIDADS

The great feature of all costers

sports is the basket race Before

this classic event, egg-a.d-spoon

avender sait the table at her elbowwe have no more need of him. He has not know it? I'll cable home for a gallon, and the faintest claim on the title and estates as I'm sure you'll say you never tasted its equal. It's made from my own grand-Spendlove foolishly fancied. He need not appear to you any longer in the light o He can be asked to go at once, and Sir

duty. He can be asked to go at once, and Sir Charles Tannington will come, I feel very The servants were still in the room, and Lady Brockhurst gasped faintly. When Enid and she reached the drawing-room her insure, as soon as he gets my letter.'

"But I love Mr. Percy!" said Enid. dignation burst its barriers. "Percy' There was that in her slightly raised voice, in sauce !" She could not bring herself to the the colour that deepened suddenly in her appetiser. "And on the bottle, no doubt cheeks, that filled her parents with absolute racious heavens ! Do not dress clothe bewilderment. She gave her foot a little exist across the Atlantic ? . I could not credit stamp on the carpet. It was a well shaped my eyes when I saw him come down out, though not as small as those across the

"His luggage didn't come in time for him to dress," said Enid, apologetically. "I told him it didn't matter." "And if I did not, do you think I Atlantic. would be so mean, so cowardly, to ask him here, to be kind to him, when we were afraid of him, only to fling him over as soon as we knew he could not harm us? Oh, he has taught me better things than that—he who "You told him! You allowed him appear at the table in morning dress ! Enid, "What else could he do?" For the first time in her life Enid argued with a parent.

so brave and honest, and not afraid of anything, who does not mind what people think oh, it's dreadful !" as long as he is doing right, who believes that "What on ear Other parents trusted their daughters' judg-"He could have dined in his room.

comfort out of their pride, poor girls, let them, say I. Only I think it's a pity they don't become lady slaveys, for really it is not

such a bad life after all-at least that is my experience. 'So you may say. Mabel." answered the house-parlourmaid, Sybil Railton, the daughter of a broken-down lieutenaut-

colonel whose retired pay was unequal to meet the necessities of a thirsty appetite 'but I think this life has-well, drawbacks.' "What! Has the master been swearing at you again, Sybil? Or has---?'

No. Mab. I don't mind that. I am used to swearing. Father brought us up to it. What ! Have the children been rough

to you again then, or has ----?"

"To what?"

"No !" interrupted the lady parlourniaid, tying on a clean apron and endeavouring with a glance of feminine vanity to catch a glimpse of her tall graceful figure in a very small mirror that hung near the kitchen dresser. "No. Mabel dear, it isn't that. It's worse;

"You like this life, Mab. I know what

"Sybil, what do you mean ? The dangers !

'The low alliances," said the parlourmaid

'Have I not heard my father say it

"What on earth is it, Sybil ?" inquired all girls ought to have their own opinions the lady cook anxiously, troubled by the to his speech in days bygone, whilst a about things and choose their own husbands." ominous tones of her companion. "Come, curious light gleaned over his face, bout things and choose their own husbands." ominous tones of her companion. "Come, curious She had not given that cough that was to confide in me, dear. What has happened?" "Ur-de

"Oh. to think of it !" oried Sybil, striding

his most courteous bow and with the same pleasing smile that had originally captivated Mabel Howe. "I thank Colonel Railton's laughter for championing you, Mabel, but as I do really mean to have you, I think I had better get you henceforth to answer for your-

"Jack," said the girl, opening her great blue eyes honestly upon him, "I fear I do love you and that's the truth, but as for marriage, Sybil is right, I cannot. It is out of the question.

"You mean that the difference in our birth

"She means," said Sybil, interrupting. as her custom was, "that the great-grand-daughter of Admiral Dundas Howe must not marry a man-of-all-work, even if he has spotted three winners and pocketed a 'thou.' "Jack, she doen't mean to be cutting, said Mabel softly. "Oh, Jack, but what a

horrid nuisance it is to be well born." 'Mabel," murmured the man, with recurrence of the drawl that was familiar

curious light gleamed over his face, "Ur-don't call me Jack unless you-urover his face,

His Body His Wardrobe.

Buy a trunk, Pat ?"

Righteous Indignation.

ALLEGED FALSE DECLARATE REGISTERING A BIRT Samuel George Walsh, Beaufort, was charged before M

contents bland and sweet by taking magnesia is an approved antacid, we readily be obtained from the chemic ispractically tasteless, and half a to fultaken in a little warm or col

tice Hodges, at the Ballarat St

Court, on April 6th and 7th, with

ing at Beaufort, on 12th October

made, for the purpose of having

inserted in the register, certain

statements to Arthur Parker, reg

of births and deaths at Beaufon

garding the birth of a certain

child, the statements being that h

married to Alice Maud Forster

mother of the child, at Taihape,

after meals will usually be found sufficient to instantly neutralise ex widity of the stomach and prevent sibility of the food fermenting.

Spendlove hasn't had time to go into he writes to warn me there seems some truth in it. and what on earth is to be done?" Lord Brockhurst cast the letter from him as if it were a living thing that had stung bim, and drummed on the table with angry, frightened hands. His manifest agitation

hurst to protest no more than was her duty

with any man. Her large, solemn features

took an air of anxiety as she noticed the

signs of rage in her liege lord's face. "What

is it-not anything about the election, I

that will end all elections, as far as I'm con-

cerned, if it's true. It's a letter from Spend-

and his very name carried with it an authority

next door to regal. "What do you think of

a fool having turned up who claims the title

"Brockhurst !" Then the idea of the

hopeless insanity of such a claim dawned

shadow of a secure smile. "It must be a

" But Spendlove isn't sure they are. This

Why, he has only to look in Debrett

upon her, and she took up her cup with a

lunatic," she said. "To claim the title-the

fellow is so positive. He's one of the family,

t scens clear-a Percy-though I never

went over to America in James, the Second's

time and that he can show a straight descent.

heard of him before. He says his ancestors

'Oh, hang the election! It's something

Spendlove was the family lawyer,

began to infect even the stately lady of his

with alarm.

hope ?"

love.'

estates !

and the estates !'

to see that they're yours.'

" But it is abourd, unheard of, monstrous !" she said, with a disapproval which was used to withering any absurdity in her world. "You can't be turned out of your title and defrauded of your rights, my dear Brockhurst. It is ludicrous on the face of it." This seemed to dispose of the whole business when one listened to that majestic voice. "What does Spendlove say about it? Surely he can settle the business without troubling

"Spendlove seems frightened." Lord Brockhurst dug his fists deep into his pockets "He suggests asking the and scowled. fellow down here and propitisting him, so that we might compromise if things came to The big veins on Lord Brockthe worst. hurst's forehead were swollen, his face was red and dark. "Confound kim! The son of a Chicago pork butcher, or something; an upstart puppy to come here and dare to start "Is he young, then?" She made the

inquiry with a faint disgust, as though he were a disagreeable smell. Yes : confound him ! About Evelyn's

age. I gather." 'Oh, my poor Evelyn ! what it would be for him if it were to be true !" The exclamation came involuntarily from his mother. Her son had the one soft place in her correctlyregulated breast.

"Upon my word, my lady !" her spouse turned on her a look that in a commoner would have been called a glare. imagine it's a little worse for me than for my heir, if it comes to that. You'll ask this pork butcher down to stay here, and "--by a sudden flash of inspiration-"tell Enid to be civil to him. By Jove, there's a way out of it. If he turns out to be the real man she shall marry him, and that'll make it all

"And what about Sir Charles ? You know be admired her immensely in town." "Oh, hang Sir Charles! After all, if this

man's in my shoes she'll be doing much better-a world better. She won't make any bother over it. eh?" Lady Brockhurst's neck stiffened.

hope I have not brought up my daughter to object to any duty that is set before her," she said, with a coldness that seemed to end all further argument.

It was at that precise moment that the dining-room door, with its carved festoons of fruit and flowers, opened, and a girl in a simple white: frock, her hands full of roses, came in. It was Enid Percy; just eighteen, fresh from her first peep into the world through the window of a - London season, fair and slender, and still, like a tall lily on its green stalk.

She had finished her own breakfast and gone out into the gardens long ago. Now she came up, quietly, and laid a lovely yellow rose bloom beside her father's place. He took it up, and stuck it in his but with a haste that bruised its soft petals, as he rose, and turned to leave his unfaished anchovy toast.

"You tell her I'm going to write and ask him down at once," he said, as he strode past his wife on the way to the door. Enid looked from one to the other with a little wonder ; it was not so rare - a thing to see her father in a passion, but her mother's stately calm was not often disturbed.

It was a task that an American mother would have hesitated over. there is little doubt. In the land of the young generation such an interference with the free daughter's rights, such a suggestion as to her matrimonial future would have been met with the amazement it undoubtedly deserved.

up like a cloistered nun, like girls of her class uses of the hot-water bag; but many Perhaps they were jumping off the arrival wins. The greatest excite ognised the prisoner's desire t delicious, wicked sensation, to be entertainof the wild blue freedom of the open sky above "He was. And he commanded Nelson," ment prevails at one of these races one, and dream what it would be to range a personspare not aware of the fact in England. She had never been to school, or ing him alone. Perhaps this was how said Sybil Railton. "De you hear? He sofa." the reputation of the woman world different from what me has ever known. This was a new earth and a new beaven-this with other young people to any that a sand-bag they were on the rug by the fire desire to prevent his offspring but when I went to the sofa, there was the place where they had been lying still quite warm. So I gave them snother hiding. Next evening I thought I'd eatch 'em, so I pains rather to keep his baskets in A cool state they had been used to hear spoken of in extent; nurses and governesses had kept her "Oh," replied the man of-all-work calmly way to -- prepare it -- is this : Get "Then I guess he had to masthead him sometimes, because Lord Nelson was a better in restraint, and the word of her mother was shocked breaths. No wonder then that they cing covered with ignominy. stir in a heart tutored to no vielent emotions Some clean, white sand; dry it some clean, white said, day is sometimes, because Lord Nelson was a better thoroughly in a kettle on a stove; make a bag about eight inches square, of flannel; fill it, with the "Can you not understand, man, that I say dry sand, sew the opening carefully that there is between you and Miss Howelike a fiat from heaven. She listened with a and no displays of unbecoming yearnings for eighteen dull years. Wars other girls ever told they were loved in with words as still had abolished the chaperon, in that land of terognised these as mitigating (little widening of the great blue eyes as her elighful freedom. Enid had not dreamed pains rather to keep his baskets if tances, but he could not recog mother laid bare to her the iniquitous scheme could mean anything so pleasing as this. came home ten minutes earlier than usual, and where do you think I found them ?" tact than to force the pace. A coal Bitigating circumstances the of the man from Chicago. They broadened clung to her memory, with their everlasting prick and thrill? Her peaceful heart was all Her own lawful chaperon had not returned when the dressing gong awoke the vaulted echoes through the house. With an assur-ance that startled, but elated herself, Enid head is absolutely essential still more when she heard that she was extogether, and cover the bag with a not to make you uncomfortable, Jack. You ment that prisoner did not kr "On the rug by the fire, of course." unlucky wight who gets durned pected to make herself pleasing to him, and that if he showed any signs of desiring a matrimonial alliance with the house of together, and cover the bag with a cotton or linen cloth. This will pre-vent the sand from sifting out, and also enable the person using it to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven, or on the top of the stove After once using this, no further re-becoming distance, or you will drive her to a futter with its new awakening life." "A good time? Edot know." I've never This would lead him to think "You're wrong. There they were with lost. for down come his haskets with a crash. Frequently one of these heir front paws on the sofs and their hind proposed that Mr. Percy should see his room, legs on the ground, holding the bellows iveri. races arouses great enthusiasm ; bet Brookhurst, that he was not to be denied. "Well. we do hive some on beceasing to impose a serious and rang to have him shown to it. He between them, and blowing on the place where they had just been lying to make it. ting. too, is freely induiged in, and Those blue eyes, so innocent, so flower-like, disconcerted Lady Brockburst somebow, stopped with his hand on the drawing-room "Well, we do hve some on the other side. I rather thisk yell world be exactly a noophite-in Chicago. Now look here, darling. I've got to go and set fire to this pine didn't the fast of your poppa and momma. Do you think the explosion will take off the Abboy coof? English parents don't seem to be exactly like the ones I'm mad to." hent to bring before the prison the odds are solemnly discussed for loor, and looked back at her with a humorens others the fact that lying in its though there was no appeal in them. "Pray do not stare, Enid !" she said, dis-After once using this, no further re- becoming distance, or you will course will be had to the hot-water leave. Won't he, Mabel?" apology. "If that trunk hasn't come, I don't know bow I can change my things," be said. "Does it matter if I don't? I know you're weeks before the actual race. wicked thing, and that lying approvingly. "Surely you can listen withbottle or the brick. For answer two great tears mounted into her large blue ejus, filled them slowly faller and fuller, mult the surcharged cyalids could held HUGH'S EWE WILL AMUSE YOU and to statements made in doc which the State required to h SHE COULDN'T MEASURE IT. out looking as if you were going to swallow all very particular about things like that inerzectly jike the ones I'm-mask te." "Letme go first," said Enid. film smilef securely, remembering with what views he had been asked to the Abber. "I one tail them a jill's, and then you can done said finish. You had better stay out have till I dough and thus you will know I want you: I-scon really tell them, you know, you must do that, bil TI my something to make them hnow what's conting." Forty grown people. cannot keep Vas not a trifle. Possibly, "But, mamma, I thought you said that "hold normore, and then over they flowed like two liquefied gome and coursed down her My one and only darling Ewe. -----'Mary," said Mrs Hume to her this country." Sir Charles Tannington-"" "Cortainly I did, He is all that is desir-And a trifle. Possibly, a ing a very serious sentence Main and published by the Pr Annual and published by the Pr Annual PARKER, at the office Main and Parker, at the office Main and Parker, at the office Main and Parker, at the office one infuriated baby quiet. write these lines beseeching you Irish domestic, " take this tape im-Haid, cechlenity. "Oh, that's all right, then! I'm giad people over here aren't as much fettered as we think them. After all, clothes don't de la carde de la this was too much for Jack, To have some pity on your Hugh. and measure the width of your room able, but this is a necessity. It must put aside all other considerations. Think of your really am in love with you. I am going to give you a new care The absence of inserts in winter-" Darling !" he exclaimed Sq hear my plea, and smile on Hugh. with infinite poor father-he is almost distracted ; think of time has fed to the belier that the approach of winter kills them. This be moulder. Is not the ease, movever, adording "Darling !" chood Sybil Railton scorn-to a naturalist, who explains that thousands of insects conceal them-selves under the bark of trees or logs, at there and let that man paw you about in the fully of the bark of trees or logs. tendemon, as he put his hand gently upon In a cottage built beneath the yew, | pet." me, too, and poor, poor dear Evelyn : It's the only way, if the worst comes to the me, too, and poor, poor dear Evelyn i It's worst, to knop the blow from crushing all of us. Of course we hope it won't prove true-it may not. But in any case you will see the wisdom of keeping this Mr. Percy from We'll live together, I and you, In a few minutes Mary called And then for you I'll delve and hew, hnow what's compare " "What'll you my? Do I meed to be broken to them?" " Mrs Hume ! " And give you clothes of every hue. "Yes. Mary." o fly with me, and lot the husit may not. But in any case you will see the wisdom of keeping this Mr. Peroy from America amused and in a good temper." "I can't measure it." and hibernate as truly as the mole or that familiar way! If you can't control And-cry be raised, for I and you. "No, indeed ! They will be delighted." "Why not?" My Ewe, for you, your Hugh will hew For ever, always, fondly, Hugh. "The tane line isn't long enough." "Yon will yourself explain the position frankly to Mrs. And mannes bare," mid Enid. the dormouse. She kissed her hand to him with an

found a valise left to me when I here. I just slung it over my shoulder, it's light enough, and tramped up with it." Swing his own luggage on his back and tramp up with it ! There was an unheard of flavour in such a proceeding that thrilled Enid with a curious fascination. He was ears. very good-looking, he spoke and behaved like gentleman after all, in spite of pork and

he said. "I found I could get off early, and

the hall as I came in, so I expect your

father's out most likely. It is your father, isn't it? I hope you're Miss Percy-for then

His eyes rested on her with admiring

"I'm very sorry mamma isn't at home

Enid spoke with confusion. She had put out her hand in welcome, and though he took it

reverently he had not seemed to expect

.' She has gone to open a bazaar and didn't expect you till just before dinner.''

fully. He seemed to think she had left an

excellent substitute. It never occurred to

him that Enid was apologising for her lack of a chaperon. "It's my own fault for coming

"But I'm afraid there was no carriage at

the station to meet you." "Oh, I just walked along. My luggage hasn't turned up somehow. I'm not used yet

to the railroad arrangements in this country.

'Oh, that's all right," said Percy, cheer-

pleasure. He had never seen anything

fragile and flower-like, even in the

we're a kind of cousins."

beautiful women.

off in a hurry.'

so I wired. But I saw a wire unopened i

Chicago. "This is a fine old place," he said, walking over to the window, and looking out with i**nter**e∶

A little out of repair, perhaps, but we like that after a new country. It a real polite of you all to ask me. I know I'm a relation. but I thought I was a far away one- I came over on purpose to look the family up. believe Mr. Spendlove-queer name, han't it? -thinks I'm nearer than I supposed from what he says, but I never expected you'd ask

me down to stay. "The ruins are rather pretty. Would you novelty of entertaining a caller without her nother's august presence to back her up, and was easier to feel unconstrained out o doors. So they wandered round the broken carving of the ivy-crowned arches, and through the gardens and the orchid houses.

Mr. Percy was full of admiration for the ruins, and thought the gardens charming. though he expressed some surprise at seeing plants that were weeds in his own land ended like tender nurslings here.

"You must be very found of the Abbey e said, turning his frauk and honest gaze o he girl at his side as they strolled along. "I suppose you like it better than any place on've ever seen, don't you ?"

"I haven't seen many, except my uncle's place. Dorne Castle, and my cousin's, Mostyn Hall. I've lived here all my whole life, except this season. Then we went to town. "Is this your whole world, then ?" Well, that does seem a pity, doesn't it, nice as it is? Travel's an education. I find it so, I can tell you. I've always felt sorry I was too busy o come abroad before. You ought to go all over the continent : it's so close to your very

"Papa isn't very fond of crossing the Channel," said Enid, gently. "I don't think new.

he'd like to go." "Oh, I wouldn't wait for the old people. Go right off alone. That's what my little sister did as soon as she was eighteen. She went right off to Europe by herself, and was away a year. She got married out there, bought her trousseau in Paris, and finished the trip with a wedding tour."

"Got married !" Enid's wonder was tinged with alarm. "What did your people say?" "My people? Poppa and momma? Oh, they wanted very badly to see what he was like. She cabled her engagement, and that he was an American, and they cabled back they'd have loved to have been at the cere-

mony, but it couldn't be helped." "And-but-didn't they object?"

Miram Percy's face reflected her own surprise. "Not a bit ? Why should they? They'd perfect confidence in Gertie's judgment. He's a real nice fellow. They live with us. "With you? In the same house ?" "Oh, yes; it's big enough. The old folks would feel lonesome if they went away. Gertie gives a great many entertainments, and popps and momma like to see what's going on-it's a pleasure for them."

Enid listened with an amazement that was tinged with a guilty longing. What an agreeable country America must be, even though it was one that overthrew all tradi-

tions held since the world began. Girls who travelled, who chose their own husbands. whose parents trusted to their judgment. A fascination such as she had never felt for any temptation before, in her well-trained life, began to weave a spell about her mind. By-and-by it was tea time, and she took him indoors and gravely poured it out for

baskets must be picked up and carried to a given must a thout any them both, in the drawing-room that overestates only gilded slaves. The next evening when I came home where But the Hon. End Percy had been brought But still even in a cage it is sweet to hear looked the lake. It was such a novel. We are all acquainted with the in the Baltic when Lord Nelson was a toy.' being dropped on the way the first do you think I found the pups ?"

"Papa is miles too stout-his things would like balloous on Mr. Percy. Besideswhat do clothes matter? Carlyle says they

other's recipe, and we're proud of it.

am amazed at you !"

ment

don't a bit." Lady Brockhurst could hardly credit Was her own child expressing an independent opinion ? "Carlyle was a clever man. no doubt." she said with severity. but he had many revolutionary and democratic ideas which are better left unreferred to. You can go to the piano, Enid, and play

till the gentlemen join us.' It was just ten evenings after that that the round yellow moon, staring down on the flower-decked terrace at the Abbey, saw a sight it had watched for many a generation, no doubt, with repeated modifications. The long windows or the through them. young people had strayed out through them. supposed them to be still within earshot of their watchful chaperons sitting by the tall lamps within, but in truth they had strayed away into deeper shadow. The old moon looked down with a bland good nature. The young man was speaking eagerly, ardently, passionately. He dropped his voice and he edged nearer as he went on; be girl at his side dropped her head like a ily on its stalk and was silent. He made a udden step nearer ; he stooped and pressed his ips to the little hand that rested like a snowlake on the gray terrace wall. The moon gave a resigned shrug. This was the moment when traditional politeness always drove it to hide its head in a cloud. When it came out again

a black arm stood out in bold relief against a white sash, and a golden head was like a star against one that was as brown as a nut. And "My darling ! my darling ! do you really care?" came from the lips that were too close to others for clear speech. If an' answer trembled back it could not be heard ; but Hiram Percy did not seem depressed by

its absence in any case. "You're sure you don't mind all that i means? I feel real mean to ask you when I think about it. America isn't just like England, you know, though to my mind, of course, it's the best. But we haven't any old abbeys, or castles, or halls, or mouldering buildings. Chicago houses are all pretty

"Ihat must be rather plessant, I should think. Perhaps there aren't so many draughts, and rats, and black corners to catch the dust." Oh, Enid, Enid, were you already rowing a traitor to all Brockhurst tradition, ind the assurance that the Abbey was the nost desirable place of residence on the face of the round earth?

"You can make your mind easy about that. But there isn't any royal family, you know, and you can't go to court, or drawing-rooms, or junkets of that sort." "Drawing-rooms are dreadful bores."

Could Lady Brockhurst have heard her child ! "You have to crush through scores of people, and take hours of fuss. If there isn't

any royalty, there aren't chaperons, are there? I think one could give up the one for the sake of getting rid of the other very well." "No, there isn't much stock in chaperens.

Firls can take care of themselves, and every man they meet wants to help them-not tear them into bits, as they seem to think over here they'd do if they got a chance.' " Oh, it must be a very delightful country,

aid Enid, with a sigh. "Haven't you ever had a good time our little life, poor little girl ?

There was a tenderness in the strong hat thrilled her. She had been brought up on the restrained emotion system, and she had never before had the purely vulgar sensation f listening to love in the human voice. Perhaps she would never go to America, after all. Perhaps he was the real Lord Brockhurst and they must live their lives out at the Abbey in concession to the inexorable law of duty that made people with titles and

ulage taint.

he the signal for the man from Obicago to come in and make his suit, but he caught the sound of her raised tones, and his figure and wringing her hands desperately. "To go uddenly filled the window behind her. She down and down and down-to that.' saw him as she turned her head, and she ran

to him and caught his band. "I love him and I will marry him, and not you sav-we have abundance to eat, every million Sir Charleses," she said. He flung comfort at the table and in the house, a nic strong arm around her slender waist, and bedroom, and for your fellow-servant, myself, its clasp made her feel she could defy the a lady anyway, and certainly a friend-but, world my dear Mabel, do you never, never, think of

"Enid !" thundered her father, in a voice the dangers ?" before which his world was used to tremble. "Come here! How dare you? Do you Explain vourself." know what you're saying? Marry that man and I'll cast you off. You'll never see a in a hushed tone. "That is what I mean cenny of my money." The low alliances."

"My child, my poor deluded child !" Her nother's tones were full of pitying majesty. You little know. A tradesman! Your name on bottles!

shaking her head sadly. "It will be delightful !" said Enid. Her tion enough in those blushes if I wanted laugh had the excitament of one who enters the den of lions out of pure daring. Her face glowed and her eyes sparkled. "Only think proof. Come; confess. You are in love." "Sybil !" gasped the other, finging herself down on a chair, and hiding her head in her giving one's name for once to something hands. useful. Papa, mamma, I'm sorry if I'm vexing you, but I can't help it. I'm going "With a man-*cal*-all-work," continued the parlourmaid, contemptuously. "You, Mabel ; to try what it's like to live my own life like Elizabeth Dundas Howe, whose great-grandirls in America. You never trusted my father commanded Nelson-do you hear, udgment or thought I had any. I've got to Mabel? commanded Nelson-to descend to show you it's worth trusting. I'm going to be a happy girl-you needn't be straid of this. For shame! For shame, I say. You, descendant of Dundas Howe!'

that. I know, in spite of your not thinking I can choose a husband for myself, you want thousand times ?" Mabel cried, passionately. me to be happy. I'm going to live my own life in my cwn way and someone is going to help me. And " Amen" said the man from Chicago.

Why She Enjoyed It.

quite too delicious crust it is, Mabel-On Sunday, as a certain Scottish minister was returning homewards, he was accosted y an old woman, who said : 'Oh. sir, well do I like the day when you

preach.' The minister was aware that he was no very popular, and answered : "My good woman, I am glad to hear it

There are too few like you. And why you like it when I preach?"

"Oh, sir," she replied, "When you preach always get a good seat! but not-love.

Silage for Stock.

THE HOT SAND BAC.

Silage is good food for all kinds of stock her sobs. "It is hard but it is true. I have except horses, but too much must not be -said it often to myself. We may work-but expected of it (writes the Cable). It is found not love." that outle get tired of it if too much be given, "What's this? Eh? Tears !" exclaimed although in small quantities they eat it with a man in shirt sleeves, who was hurrying into the kitchen with a tray of knives and relish. Observation shows that about 30 lbs. or 40 lbs. of silage daily will be as much as a forks. "You're crying, Mabel." full-grown beast will eat without waste,

He gently put the tray down as he spoke, and approached his fellow-servants appre-Thus it will be seen that silage will never take the place of hay, and that hay will always hensavely, but it was Mabel only who conbe in demand. As a winter food silage may cerned him. The lady-parlourmaid, drawing he compared to roots rather than hay. up her head proudly, pointed with super-abundant majesty to the door. food value well made silage is certainly not

inferior to good routs, if it is not superior. Turnips contain about 90 per cent of water, "Very well," answered the man-of-allwhile silage has rather less than 70 per cent. Thus silage contains more solid matter than roots, but some of this is indigestible fibre.

One great point in favour of silage, as against urnips, is that it may be given to dairy cows without tainting the milk. The taint that is

ometimes found in the wilk of silage-fed nows is due to contamination after milking. when the byre is not kept clean and well

ventilated. If no silage is left in the troughs, gentlowoman.

"Oh, don't, Sybil," interrupted the other timidly. "Don't."

unless you prefer it. Because, I mean, it's believe that the leaves of these turn up and down the red-tiled floor of the kitchen not my name, doncherknow? No. 1 like the vellow. red, or purple. name of Jack, because it's a short one-only under the action of the t doesn't properly belong to me. My real frost has nothing to de name is-ur-Horatio." change. As a matter of tact if the "You'll say it's Nelson next," said Svbil. merely the ripening of the leaves,

"Well-ur-it is, as a matter of fact, and which are green in spring and spinthat's the reason Horatio is tacked on to the mer, because they have a their cells front of it. Y'know my great-grandfather a substance called chlorocavit main was Lord Nelson's brother. Yes. Miss green by the action of the subger Railton-the same chap that Mabel's great-Towards the end of sundant the grandfather commanded when he was a boy. chlorophyH begins to decay and the Afterwards Lord Nelson commanded Lord leaves change colour, as the green-Howe, and I'm sorry to say court-martialled producing substance is no longer

him, too, but that, as we used to say at Eton. present. is a detail. And so my dad, who was proud that we are the same family as the great

Mabel's face, always a study in pink an Lord Nelson, wasn't satisfied with the surname In the island of Jamatca there is a gold, suddenly flushed red like a sunset sky. tree that is greatly admined by all only, but he must tack Horatio on to me at "Yes, you're pretty !" continued Sybil, my baptism as well. Now that's something visitors : hence its name consellers "There is confirmafor a poor chap to have to labour along tree. It is similar to the pain tree. under. isn't it? but in shape is like a fan A corrous

"Then your name is-----" feature of this tree is that the plume "Horatio Nelson, Miss Railton; if it please like leaves sway and bent with the

sun and the rain. In rains weath "Oh, Jack-Horatio, I mean, cried the leaves bend almost to the ground Mabel, ciapping her hands, "but this makes but in sunshine they raise thereaders all the difference. to their upright and more graceful "Does it, dear? Then it's all settled, eh?

position. The effect is very strious. Your lips upon it." for the leaves of this tree and in-"Why, then you're-why-well. Then mense. Any place of consequence in vou're a gentlerian-quite a gentleman !" Jamaica has one or more of these altered Sybil Railton, with a puzzled expression. "But how came you to be here-a specimens, but it is pecessary to

man-of-all-work?" travel there for a sight of them for they will not grow in any other "Well, after Eton and Oxford, you know. Miss Railton, a man with a taste for horses climate.- Philadelphian Press

"And now you! Oh. I wish I had common plebeian blood; I wish my grandiather had een a tradesman, that he had sold hair oil or and only a small fixed income must eventually manufactured pills, or better still, that he become in some shape or form a gentleman Mr. Roosevelt is a man of ancomhad been a common sailor before the mast. Anyway, it's a hundred years ago now." slavey. He may clerk it in the city or be mon vigour. All his life he has steward to a nobleman-all sorts of things, sought work for the work - sake Mabel Howe, you may tuck up your

but he's bound to come down. Position, like salary, he has not sleeves and cook, you may make pastry-" For myself, after running through everyneeded, and his strenuous spirit has thing I had, and more than I could borrow. I -so light and crisp—you may even wait at table as I do so myself, so long as you confine yourself to waiting on gentlefolk—you may do even put him in this category be dive " took first to one thing and then another. needed always to be doing Neither made a book and broke, I drove a cab and did it matter much what the π of killed the horse, and eventually actually came was-assemblyman and ancher to rags.

menial work and be paid a menial's wages, but you may never forget who you are. 'Noblesse oblige,' Mabel. Our lot is hard civil service commissionet and pis-"Well, here I am now; but I mean torian : police commissioner and give up being a gentleman slavey, except to Mabel; I'il be her gentleman and her slave essayist : secretary of the navy and but we must patiently endure. Through all too. But I'll never back another nag. our lives, quiet, long suffering patience. That is our lot. Patience and work till our biographer: cavalry colonel he torian of his regiment, and cardulate They've cost me more than I've won to-day race dies out and we too-die. Work we may. by long chalks. I mean the colonies now. for governor. governor and hunter

ome day I shall inherit a snur little sum from Vice-President and then Presidentmy Aunt Adelaide. But before that I should "I know. I know, Sybil. You are quite he has piled on the work dropping right," exclaimed the other, as she put her the job done for the next with an like to win a fortune by fair labour. Will arms round her friend's neck, and gently you help me, Mabel?" avidity for the doing of trance which leaning on her head burst into a flood of tears. 'I will, Jack-I mean Horatio. I will, has made him hardier and more segu "I know," she continued in gasps, through Horatio, my own darling. Oh ! that I will than ever, and a President at the

truly. And Sybil, you come with us too." earliest age recorded in the place 'As lady slavey? No, thank you. You Surely he is the man who of all ad better engage a 'general.' others could carry the people's bur-"No, dear, I am engaged, and to a conden and laugh at the tool And he nection of an admiral," answered the puss does laugh. But those nearest him saucily, with a look of admiration at her hero. say that the strain is beg units '9 "A distant connection that is," said her be felt, and that even Theodore lover modestly, as he put his arm round her Roosevelt is often weary. An early waist.

riser, and up betimes, he darts inte "But ours is a warm engagement," laughed the breakfast room with a cheerful Mahel. hail to those already there some "Yes," replied he, smiling at her gaiety.

his family and a visitor or two. The So the sooner you become Mrs. Nelson the better-then we shall be close relations. It is visitors are constantly coming and the custom of the Nelsons to bring their warm going, and he shakes hands with engagements to a speedy conclusion. thousands of people every week

Truthful James's Yarn.

races, sack races, threading-the-"You know those three puppies you gave me a month back?" said my friend Brown to me the other day. "Well, they're the most needle races, and all other such contests pale into insignificance. For it is not given to every man to parry intelligent tykes I've ever met. The other a pile of ten baskets on his head day, on coming home, where do you think I and, thus laden, compete in a race found them.?" At the start of a basket race all the

"On the rug by the fire," I replied, reentrants are placed in a row, and nembering the doggies' predilection for a warm place. "No," he said ; "they were on the sofa. front of each is set a pile baskets. At a given signal these

chased them off and gave them a hiding.

aland, on 15th November whereas, in fact, he was not wher on that date, nor at all. pleaded not guilty, and was repre

d by Mr R. Ramsav. Mr J. Gurner (Crown Prosec mtlined the circumstances, and p the official form containing the all alse statement signed by the ac nd given to the registrar. He put in a statement signed by Mand Forster to the effect that she not married to the accused, but been living with him for five year his wife. She had three children him. She now knew that he w married man. There was also a s ment from the accused to the

Arthur Parker, registrar of and deaths at Beaufort, gave evid sto the accused making the statement produced regarding the athe child, and declaring that he been married to the mother, Mand Forster, at Taihape, New Zea m 15th November, 1911. He read to the accused the usual car regarding the penalties for n.a alse statements for insertion in

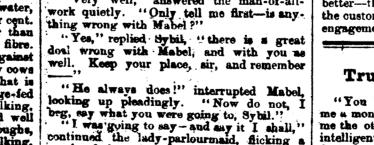
Alice Maud Forster and Detec bergeant Rogerson also gave evid the latter swearing to the wi tatements made in his presence Miss Forster, and by the accused. mid the accused was perfectly on the matter.

At this stage the court adjou mtil 9.30 a.m. next day, and mming, Mr Ramsay intimated the whole of the facts having been bro out the prisoner would withdraw plea of not guilty.

Constable Evans, of Beaufort. had known Walsh for 23 and during the greater part of ine he was employed in the tow n electrician. He was honest, trious, and temperate.

In a statement to his hone risoner said he had committed offence to protect the name of child and the honor of the m He had no idea when he signed Aper that he was doing any eriously wrong.

Mr Justice Hodges, in impos sentence of one month's imprison with hard labor, in the Ballarat aid there were many reasons, un sary for him to state, why it wa portant that birth records should collected. There were many cas which the disposal of much pro might depend upon these records prisoner had said that he did not t was wrong to lie to the officia by this lying he defeated the ver ject for which the Act was pass hild to claim property to wh might have no title as against the might have a right to it.

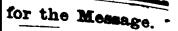


and if the byre is ventilated before milking, the milking will be free from any suspicion of

"Dundas Howe ! Why, he was rear-admiral

brg, say what you were going to, Sybil." "I was going to say - and any it I shall," continued the lady-parlournaid, flicking (epock of dust from her well-fitting black deces, "that this lady is a well-born Her great - grandfather, Admiral Dundas Howe, commanded ------"

"Yes, do," said the man-of-all-work



er was giving his pupils in-te elements of physiology, her things, told them that moved an arm or a leg it to a message from

ways sends a message down og whenever you wish to ticular member," he ax-

mischievous boy roused his rent inattention to the les-

our hand," he exclaimed not move. you hold out your hand, irate pedagogue. I'm waiting for the mes-rain," said the lad, coolly; off the merited punishment

10.2005

DANGEROUS.

when inducestion, dyspepsia, heart-

tanlence, etc., indicates excessive

the stomach and fermentation

ontents, that precaution should

Drugs and medicines are un-

he and often daugerous-they have

ligstive and stom ch trouble to get

obtained from the chemist. It

y of the stomach and prevent all pos-

of the food fermenting.

ILLEGED FALSE DECLARATION.

REGISTERING A BIRTH.

tasteless, and half a teaspoon-

himself in the matter.

induced upon the by auction was conducted by. Dalgety

and that is why doctors are and Co., Melbourne, and Charles

then and advising sufferers Walker and Co., Ballarat, at the Pub-

the dangerons acid and keep the food lie Hall, Skipton, on Wednesday, 5th

magnesia instead. Bisurated competition 3616 acres of the late

will usually be found quite taken in the sale, and there was an

means will as a standy neutralise excessive enormous gathering of buyers from all

smuel George Walsh, engineer, Cushing, £6 17/6; 3, 160 acres, G

wills, £6 5/; 4, 1144 acres, William

Hodges, at the Ballarat Supreme Bradshaw, £8 10/; 5, 125 acres, An-

nouses, and oth and 7th, with hav- drew Eider, £7 10/; 6, 80 acres, A.

Beaufort, on 12th October, 1915, and W. Notman, £7; 7, 80 acres, A.

for the purpose of having them and W. Notman, £7; 8, 80 acres,

reted in the register, certain false Andrew Wilkie, junr., £5; 9, 146

ments to Arthur Parker, registrar acres, Andrew Wilkie, £5; 10, 195 acres,

inthis and deaths at Beaufort, re- H. G. Leader, £7; 11, 233 acres, A.

mothe birth of a certain male W. Cheeseman, £6: 12, 280 acres,

the statements being that he was Rowe Bros., £4 15/; 13, 200 acres,

ried to Alice Maud Forster, the Rowe Bros., £4 10/; 14, 156 acres, P.

ther of the child, at Taihape, New Russell, £6; 15, 252 acres, Rowe Bros.,

SKIPTON.

A most successful subdivisional sale

and every lot was sold at highly satis-

parts of the district. Mr Charles

Walker was the officiating auctioneer,

and the bidding was of a very spirited

nature. The buyers and prices paid

are as follow :- Lot 1, 301 acres, John

Cushing, £6 17/6; 2, 150 acres, John

for Pickpockets.

get in a crowd, my dear," s to his wife, "always look traid of them, dearest,' Winkles. "They can't pick

like you women," said Mr. ys so sure. Pray tell me t have your pocket picked ?" haven't got any," answered oudly.

shed Rascal.

" I understand, sir, that you n making love to my daughorbid au acquaintance begun a should have seen me first." "Madam, had I seen you e forgotten your daughter with you."

"Um! The informality of as all I objected to. Come will introduce you to my

y His Wardrobe.

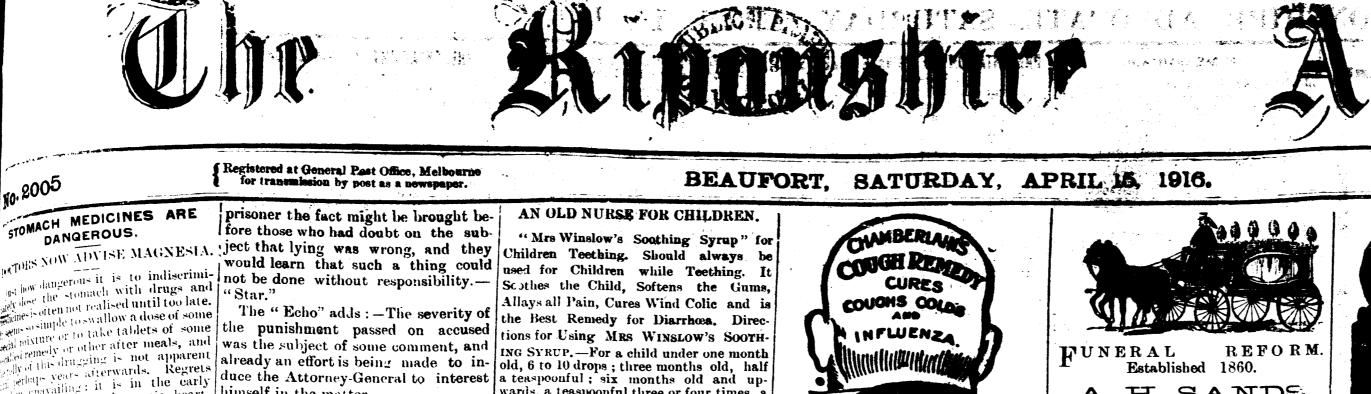
quay a poor Irishman in garments, was very intently of emigrants' trunks. The im with Pat ?" k, sir. And what for, then ?" your clothes in, of course.'

us Indignation.

naked, is it ?''

na: "Oh! I'm so boiling ous indignation I don't know -I'd like to bite somebody." hy those coarse, brutal, inthe St. Quiet flats. They me." knows that they object te rse-but they objected to

out of twolve, perhar



wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

day. For Diarrhoea, repeat the above

dose every two hours, until the character

of the discharges is changed for the better.

NOTHER

WRITES THIS LETTER TO

Married

Single

Women

TO ALWAYS USE WHEN

OUT OF SORTS OR

NERVOUS

or

Sold Everywhere.

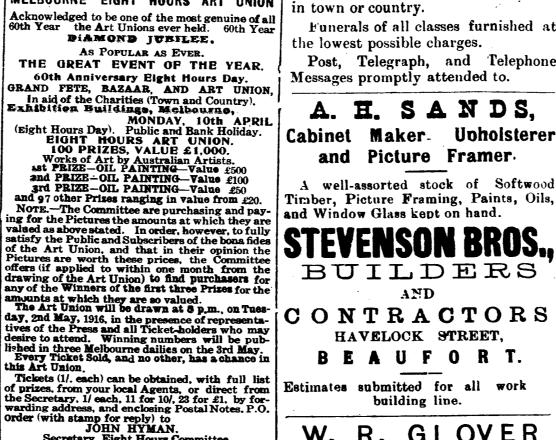
IN PRIZES. £1,000 THRUAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. £1.000 All suffering from irritation of the throat MELBOURNE EIGHT HOURS ART UNION and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 60th Year the Art Unions ever held. 60th Year **BIAMOND JUBILEE.** at, the Almost immediate relief afforded by be dangerous actu and streng a little inst., when they submitted to public the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this coun-AS POPULAR AS EVER. magnesia instruction in this coun-THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial aff 60th Anniversary Eight Hours Day.

ections, cannot try them too soon, as GRAND FETE, BAZAAR, AND ART UNION, insteless, and han a teaspoon factory prices. Great interest was similar troubles, if allowed to progress In aid of the Charities (Town and Country), Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic (Eight Hours Day). Public and Bank Holiday. Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Pre-pared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boz-ton, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Road, Londor, England.

(Eight Hours Day). Public and Bank Holiday. EIGHT MOURS ART UNION. 100 PRIZES, VALUE £1,000. Works of Art by Australian Artists. ast PRIZE-OIL PAINTING-Value £500 and PRIZE-OIL PAINTING-Value £500 and 97 other Prises ranging in value from £20. NOTE.—The Committee are purchasing and pay-ing for the Pictures the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers of the bona fides of the Art Union, and that in their opinion the Pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to find purchasers for any of the Winners of the first three Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued. any of the Winners of the first three Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued. The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Tues-day, 2nd May, 1916, in the presence of representa-tives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend. Winning numbers will be pub-lished in three Melbourne dailies on the 3rd May. Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union. Tickets (1/, each) can be obtained, with full list

Secretary, Eight Hours Committee

Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Local Agents-Misses Cochrane & Tulloch. Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agents.



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Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

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UNDERTAKER,

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UDEAL PLOT

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Illustrated Furniture Guide (over 2000 Illustrations). **POSTED FREE**. ORB **ORB** COPPER ORB STOVE. FRAME Built of strong Cast Iron, Ovens of best Sheet Steel. Every one guar- The best Portable Copper anteed to give satisfaction. Frame made. 2 feet wide. 12 gallons. £3/10/-42/-**TUNBRIDGE'S** The Big Furnishing Arcade, BALLARAT. JUST 0 N TIME Samaritan **HEARNE'S**

.

and on 15th November 1911, £4 10/; 16, 258, Rowe Bros., £4 10, in leaves of trees turn a purple, or brown, on of the frost ; but ing to do with the matter of fact, it is MrR. Ramsay. mpening of the leaves. en in spring and sumhey have in their colls alled chlorophyll, made action of the sunlight and of summer, the gins to decay, and the colour, as the greenstance is no longer

a of Jamaica there is a greatly admired by all wits name, travellers milar to the palm tree. s like a fan. A curious s tree is that its plumeway and bend with the ain. In rainy weathd almost to the ground they raise themselves that and more graceful effect is very curious. or thus tree are implace of consequence in one or more of these it it is necessary to for a sight of them for grow in any other iladelphi**an** Press.' ------

elt is a man of uncomine Maud Forster and Detective-All his life he has for the work's sake ant Rogerson also gave evidence, e salary, he has no latter swearing to the written his strenuous spirit has ments made in his presence by his cat**egory becaus**e he Forster, and by the accused. He s to be doing. Neither the accused was perfectly frank nuch what the work man and rancher ematter. commissioner and hisathis stage the court adjourned sce commissioner and 430 a.m. next day, and on rewtary of the navy and Mr Ramsay intimated that the (avalry colonel, hisregiment, and candidate Le of the facts having been brought governor and hunter the prisoner would withdraw his and then President-^{a of} not guilty. on the work, dropping for the next with an he doing of things which

instable Evans, of Beaufort, said ad known Walsh for 21 years, hardier and more sagre during the greater part of that id a President at the ^{the was employed in the town as} recorded in the place. Hetrician. He was honest, industhe man who of all and temperate. carry the people's burh at the toil. And he a statement to his honor the

But those nearest him wher said he had committed the strain is beginning to that even Theodore to protect the name of the and the honor of the mother. often weary. An early betimes, he darts into had no idea when he signed the room with a cheerful er that he was doing anything already there, some of msly wrong. a visitor or two. The ^{I Justice} Hodges, in **imposing** a constantly coming and

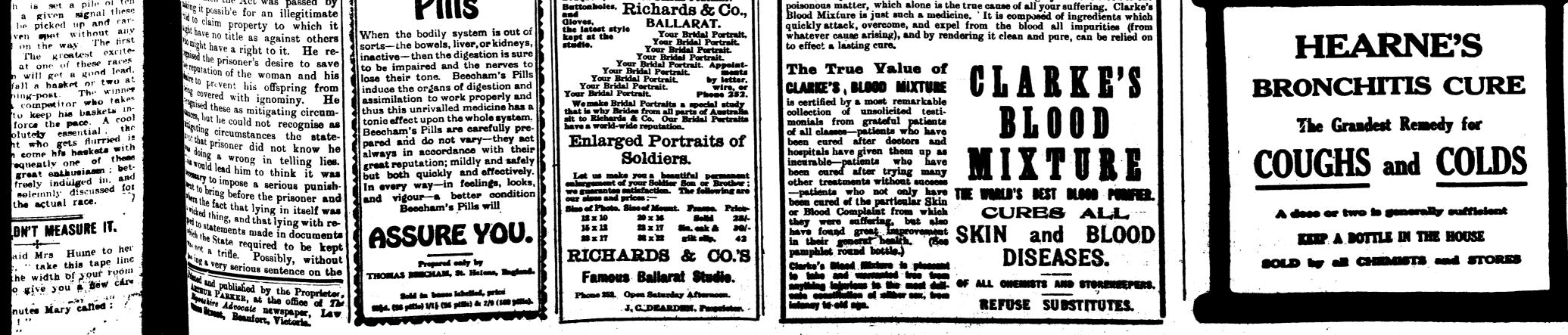
basure it."

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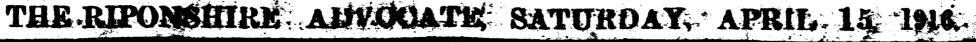
ine isn't long enough."

he shakes hands with Mence of one month's imprisonment. people every week. hard labor, in the Ballarat Gaol, there were many reasons, unneces eature of all coster's for him to state, why it was ime basket race. Before that birth records should be event, egg-and-spoon races, threading-theand all other such cono insignificance. For it to every man to carry n baskets on his head. ien. compete in a race. of a basket race all the laced in a row, and in h is set a pile of ten a given signal these he picked up and carven mot without any on the way. The first The greatest excite-

amer had said that he did not know as wrong to lie to the official, but this lying he defeated the very obthe which the Act was passed by



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EASTER ATTRACTIONS -AT-COUGLE'S, NEW AUTUMN AND WHNTER FASHIONS! In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. **NEW DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS. NEW MILLINERY**, **NEW GARBADINE** RAINCOATS, NEW COSTUMES. NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

CRACKEN. on Sel April, 2011 ; and also our as brother Andrew Lambert; who de te on 19th April 1907

e are the faces we level so des Stient the voice we long to hear : Se far away from aight or speech. But not too far far our thoughts to reach, period by George, Jane, and Japet McCratk

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

official

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1916. The secretary of the Beanfort Benevo-lent Society desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of £3 3/ from W. C. Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd.

Rev. A. J. Stewart, in asking the asemblage to drink the health of their Mr W. Batten, telegraphist at Beauguest, remarked that the time when fort for about six months, has received notice of a transfer. During his stay here he has been a capable and obliging all knew of the tremendous sacrifice a man in Private Robertson's position A. L. Stuart)

On Thursday, Mr H. Tiley, of Raglan, was getting into a cart, and was thrown on the road, injuring his left side and leg. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his

great energy and ability, combining the go-ahead nature of the Highlander Mr E. W. Hughes, who has been appointed hon. corresponding secretary of with that of the hard, sound common-the Over-seas Club for Beaufort and dis-sense of the Lowlander. They all knew has received acknowledgement his ability as a craftsman, for he made day. Fine weather favored the gathertrict, has received acknowledgement from London of a further remittance of £1 14/ from various subscribers to the tobacco fund. The aim of the Over-seas Club fund is to keep our soldiers and sailors supplied with smokes while the war lasts.

the right man to have occupied the leading position in the club for two Hall on Tuesday evening. Present-Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), D. Stevenson, W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary). A letter was received from J. Johnston, sexton, asking permission to plant about 60 young Cootanundra wattle trees in the cemetery in June. – Offer accepted with thanks. Accounts were passed for payment as follow :—Hawkes Bros., 6/9; J. Johnmeetings without asking. They were ston, £1 17/. The financial statement showed that the receipts for the quarter amounted to £37 1/4, and the expenditure

to £21 6/, leaving a credit balance of £15 something in him which made it impossible for him to remain. The honor and The men of the Beaufort camp were entertained by the single ladies of the township at an enjoyable social at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. There was a large attendance. The first por-tion of the evening was devoted to cards, Miss E. Norman winning in the ladies' division, and Pte. W. Sutherland in the men's. Dancing was vigorously indulged

HART BICT Club, was entertained by the member at the Societies' Hall on Thursday night, and presented with a silver wristlet watch (illuminated) and a fountain "pea-as slight tokens of their esteem. Light as slight tokens of their esteen. refreshments, provided by Mr would get, and would get out of Beau-fort without receiving a black eye. (Laughter). When he looked at their Glover, were partaken of. Rev. A. J. Stewart (chief) presided. Songs were rendered by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon and the chief; Acting-secretary P. T. Stev-

presents he would remember where they came from, and he would try and write to some of the members occasionally. enson being the accompanist. Apologies were received for the absence of Past-chief Cochran and Mr L. T. G. Smith. He sincerely hoped the club would keep on going, not for his sake, but for its own, because it was able to do a lot of The toast of "The King" was loyally good. He thanked them very sincerely for their thoughtful presents and kind

remarks, and only hoped he deserved half that was said about him. (Applause.) Other toasts honored were-"Recruits from the club and members at the front" (proposed by Past-chief Glover), and "Our Allies" (proposed by Past-chief

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The anniversary of the Raglan Methodist Sunday school was celebrated by special services at the local hall on Sunwar lasts. The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust was held at the Shire Hall on Trander evening Present Present And Made ministric acquaintee with the enjoyed. The choristers were assisted by Jackson's orchestra, which was the right man to have occupied the made up as follows :--Misses S. and M. Jackson. Calder. and Messrs P. Stevenyears, and also the secretaryship and other offices. A quality they admired in him was that if he started a thing he ham (violins), D. Jackson (cello), J. finished it. As delegate to the Scottish Wotherspoon (flute), and Miss Ball (or-Union he had made a stir, and he (Mr gan). Mr A. Panther carried out the Stewart) found that out at the Union secretarial duties.

The afternoon service was conducted all proud of Private Robertson because by Mr E. Blewett, of Ballarat, who he felt that he could not stay behind in delivered an interesting address, based Australia while others were fighting. on the text, "Though all the rivers run It was the call of the blood. There was into the sea, yet the sea is not full." -Ecclesiastes, 1, 7-and "When He uttereth His voice, there is a multitude esteem, not only of those in the Thistle of waters in the heavens, and He

The behad found Private Robertson a gentleman. He was one of the most entropy in the they must be they would see God in every thing. The beause of ignorance of God and thought lessness. If their eyes were opened him as uccessful sojourn at the front, and as afe return.
The source and without him. He wished this irrevertuse way work 'distributing the strets of the first. Think of the globe, so that man be did not know how they were going the waters' of the globe, so that man be the life and sourd of the set of the sources. They had done a lot for the branch, and is as afe return.
They had done a lot for the branch, and the was well attended. The dest is a sourcess, and the more he came to Beaufort.
Fast-chief W. R. Glover said Private and the more he came in contact with the set thing she was satisfied that there was no to ne word in God's book from genesis to Revelation in conflict with one established fact of science. Many position did no harm. He was one of their erest was not one word in God's book from genesis to Revelation in conflict with the est had been of great assistance, and wished her health in gravers and albough he was genesis to Revelation in conflict with the est had been of great assistance. And ye assages were written hundreds of years before scientifically correct. How did they had been of great assistance. Applause).
The best citizens, and although he was genesition in conflict with one established fact of science. Many position did no harm. He sincerely position did no harm. He sincerely account for it? There was no explanted been of the set of the read arrangements were science at the grave was conduced be a head to come be account for it? There was no explanted bear of the school were scientifically correct. How did they had cone at on the nealtform the Ree' for the read arrangements the would be spared to come and the underds of the results are assist to the more here assist and the funeral arrangements at the more here assist and the more here are assisted The guests of the evening having ation, excepting that the men who wrote God's book were moved by His A. J. Stewart remarked that he eswere carried out by complete motor service by Messrs Steve Wellington & Son, of Ballarat. The death occurred on Friday morning, th inst., of a miner named Maurice Bending, who had been suffering for some time past with cancer. Deceased was well known and respected. During the past couple of months he had been receiving assistance from the Ararat F.M.E.A. to the extent of £2 per week,

Pickford, in speaking for the residenty PESEITATIONS AT

erred to the work his mother had done in the district. Those remarks were very nice and kind, mother would always remember them hering at the Middle all on Wednesday might, on the ocbut he thought, at the same casion of a farewell social tendered by would say she had only done thing the residents to Mrs. I. and Miss A. was her duty. He was also pleased McDonaid and Mrs S. Macdonald, who were taken up, but he hardly ever took back anything he said. Somehow he never got the "crack" people said he lady was the recipient of a valuable know that his sisters were lo as being useful residents of the district Mr Ahern had said his mother would be lady was the recipient of a valuable issed from the Red Cross. Although present. Mr C. Taylor presided, and in she had done a good deal, the ladies o the course of his opening remarks, the district were capable of carrying on warmly welcomed the guests of the the good work just as well as if his evening, and expressed his regret at their pending departure. Harmony was contributed by Messrs Bell and W. Bar-tel, and Mesdames Cox and Kelly. All mother and sisters were not leaving He believed Miss Athol had done her part, as he had often seen her knitting socks thesame as the others. (Laugh. the items were well received, Mrs Kelter). Regarding Mr Dunn's remarks about the school committee, his mother had done her best for the school while Mr Stewart had said her play ly's and Mr Bartel's fine duets and Mr Bell's humorous songs being especially popular. Misses A. McDonald and E. DeBaere played the accompaniments. The secretarial duties were carried out here. Mr Stewart had said her place would be hard to fill in the church, but he thought that when any resident leit by Mr R. Truswell. Apologies were a district the vacancy was filled some. received for the absence of Crs. D. R. Hannah and R. A. D. Sinclair, and Dr. and Mrs Eadie. Though no doubt his mother would be missed, there were still plenty to take her place. Mr Stewart had also

The gathering dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne." Cr. w. G. FRENDIG, who spons the half of the people of the district, re-marked that the late Mr McDonald was Cr. W. G. Pickford, who spoke on bementioned that his mother had a strong will. No one knew that better than him. self-(laughter)-although he had not a good man in every sense of the word, and Mrs McDonald had endeavored to always gone the way she would have wished him to go. When his mother said no she meant no. He had also emulate his example. They would have been badly off without Mrs McDonald spoken very nicely of the speaker's sister (Mrs S. Macdonald), and he knew that here, and would feel the loss of her severely, as she had brought a great deal at the time when things were darkest of commonsense into all public move-ments she had been associated with.

the "Dot" was always the bright spotin the family. Mr Stewart had also re-ferred to Miss Athol's bluntness, and He was glad the residents of Middle Creek had decided to show their appreshe was in some respects like her mother, ciation of her services. For 25 years for when she said no she generally meant she was one of the leaders of the local (Laughter). He again thanked them church and picnic committee. Her place for the way in which they had received would be hard to fill, and he hoped his mother and sisters and for the presomeone would come along and emulate the good example she had set to everysents they had given them. (Applause). The assemblage then sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," and gave three one. In saying au revoir to Mrs McDonald, he assured her that she cheers for the guests. would always receive a hearty welcome Votes of thanks to the singers, the whenever she chose to return. His rechairman, and the secretary, and the marks also applied to Mrs S. Macdon-ald and Miss McDonald, who had also singing of "Auld Lang Syne," con-

cluded the proceedings. An enjoyable associated themselves feeely with varidance was subsequently held. ous local movements. Wherever the family went, they would take with them the best wishes of the people of Middle FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS Creek and district. (Applause).

When troubled with rheumatic pains get bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Mr W. Ahern, speaking on behalf of the local Red Cross branch, said it had Massage the affected parts with it twice a done wonderful work, collecting about day and experience the great relief which it affords. Once you are acquainted with ald and Mrs S. Macdonald had always the good qualities of Chamberlain's Pain been to the front in everything for the Balm you will never wish to be without it. benefit of the Red Cross. Had it not Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

OBITUARY

W YOU AFFORD THE RISK ? you ever seized with a severe r diarrhoes without Colic and Diarrho Don't take doee or two will relieve you doctor could possibly be called, a fails even in the most severe fails even in the most severe an grous cases. You cannot do bette to keep a bottle of this remedy even ad. Sold by all stores.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Iran Jackson, formerly of Beau volunteered some time ago for ac vice with the A.I.F., but was re H. Eyckens, of Ballar of Beaufort), who erate l' t Gallipoli, is returning

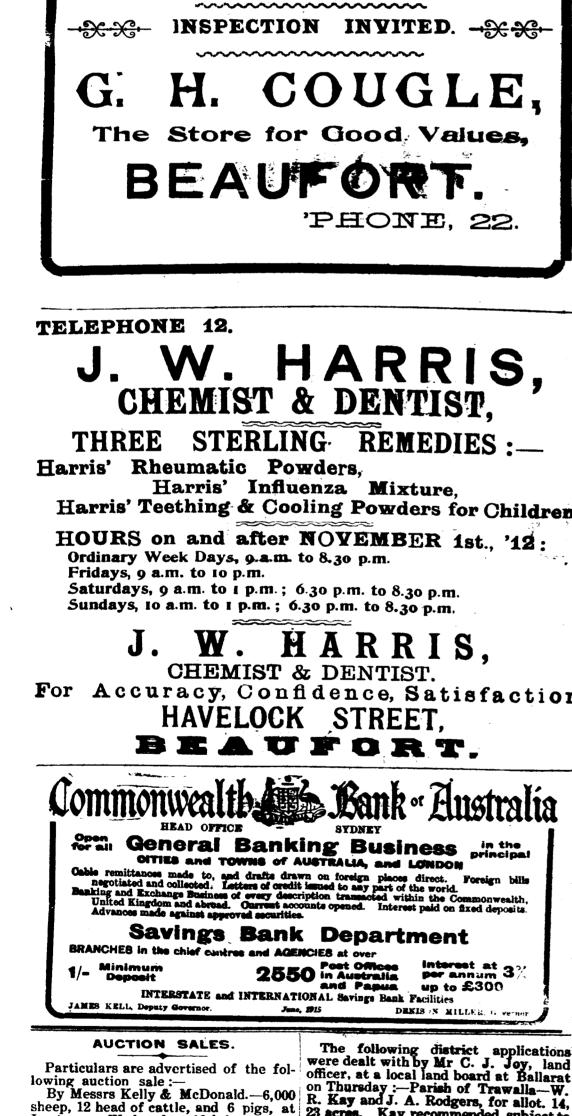
Buchanan, of Beaufort, number of interesting phot H. J. Bucharder of interesting photo red a number of interesting photo from his brother, Sergeant H from his brother, Sergeant H thanan, who is in Egypt with the rhanan, who is in Egypt with the rears. One picture is taken with errs. One picture is taken with ramids and Sphinx in the back ramids and sphin a number of residents. He receive ther welcome at a social at Water Friday night.

Flintoft and Gandon, Beaufort camp for geants Finite Camp for uctors at Beaufort camp for month, are leaving for the from month, are Sergeants W successors are Sergeants We Iccoll. Sergeant West has transferred, and Sergeant Middl

popointed to Beaufort. poral W. I. Halpin, son of Cr. md Mrs Halpin, of Beaufort, V been doing clerical work at Ballars been doing clerical work at Ba

. T. Kewley has enlisted During the past 12 we volunteers from Beaufort and bave been medically examined. thave been metaleany examined. hvate Geo. Ward, son of Mr rd, of Lake Goldsmith, enlisted and and went to the front, and w hided home to Australia some month

niver Geo. Allen, of the field An and formerly of Beaufort and Sk went to the front some time ago enlarged photograph (taken Holdsworth) of the men of Beaufort unit is on view in Messi Wotherspoon & Co's. window. picture of the same group



in till midnight, the music being supplied by Misses E. DeBaere, V. Wotherspoon, and A. Stevenson. Private W. Cheese-man acted as M.C. Light refreshments were provided. Misses Chibnall and DeBaere acted as secretaries. During the evening a song was contributed by Miss Newey, A.N.A., attended the Beanfort branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly meet-ing on Toesday night; Mr G. Wilson (Designed) occupying the chair. Cor-mission of the chair. Cor-mission of the chair. Cor-mission of the chair of the chair. sick-pay amounting to £13 6/4 were passed for payment. Miss Bertha Norman was nominated by the branch as queen of the patriotic carnival at the festive board. Beaufort on Easter Monday. The pre-sident, who represented the branch at they could fill Priv Miss Maggie Bending, of Beaufort, met with a serious accident on Wednes-nesday whilst driving to her uncle's (Mr

position did no harm. He sincerely years before scientifically correct. How did they hoped that he would be spared to come back and again meet the members at ation, excepting that the men who Beaufort on Easter Monday. The pre-sident, who represented the branch at the recent conference at Warragul, gave an interesting report of the pro-ceedings, for which he was accorded a hearty vote of thanks. Miss Maggie Bending, of Beaufort, Miss Maggie Bending, of Beaufort, Mr D. Stevenson said he did not think fruit and had done good for the town. He trusted that Private Robertson exhorted the children to become Chris-He felt quite certain that in greaking

T. Bending's) farm at Eurambeen in company with her cousin, Mr L. Doyle. It appears that Mr Doyle descended from Private Robertson's outspokenness. Re-the children on their singing, remarking the children on their singing, remarking the children on their singing, remarking would return safe and sound to his wife tian soldiers and fight the sin that was He felt quite certain that in speaking and a picture show was recently organisin them, and become faithful followers for the church, he was only saying the It appears that Mr Doyle descended from the gig and opened the gate at Mr Bend-ing's property, leaving Miss Bending, who is somewhat crippled, and has been an invalid for several years, seated in the gig. The horse took fright and bolted over the rough ground of the paddock. Miss Bending was thrown out and sus-tained a fracture of the left leg, and also the property is an invalid for the paddock. Mits Bending was thrown out and sus-tained a fracture of the left leg, and also the property is an invalid subsetruth when he asserted that Mrs ed by the Miners' Association for his McDonald's church was dearer to her benefit. He leaves a widow and one than any of the other institutious with daughter to mourn their loss. The rewhich she had been connected in Middle mains of deceased were brought to Beau-Creek. Her connection with the church fort by train on Saturday and interred throughout all these years had been of the deepest and sincerest character. As a minister, he always falt that he had somecne to back him up most loyally and heartily, in the person of Mrs McDonald. She had carried into her work that trait which they saw very strongly marked in the Used were Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. Miss Bending was thrown out and sustained a fracture of the left leg, and also injured her shoulder. The animal subse-quently collided with several obstacles and wrecked the gig, arriving at Mr T. Bending's house with only the shafts tated) and a fountain pen. The toast having been enthusiastic-the little one narrowly escaping. Miss Bending was picked up and brought to Beaufort in Mr J. C. Lloyd's motor car. The unfortunate young woman was attended to by T. G. A. Eadie and sent on to Ararat Hospital by train next day. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CHEMIST & DENTIST. For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET, Rev. A. J. Stewart presided over a

issue of in last week's

red in last week's issue of the red in last week's issue of the red in last week's issue of the red 33 soldiers at the Beaufort train red 33 soldiers at the Beaufort train red in last week's issue of the red in last week's be 33 soldiers at the Beautort train centre completed their first month fraction on Wednesday. During the k two new non-commissioned office ergeants Middleton and McColl—a d to assist Lieutenant Toomat geants Flintoft and Gandon havin m sent elsewhere. The men w a sent elsewhere. The men leave for Ballarat camp until at Easter holidays. The usual Red Cross ladies and other residen miforms have not yet been issue antorms nave not yet been issue ladies of the Red Cross brand reprovided each soldier with an en-pair of socks. The camp committee ine to acknowledge the followin in-Mr S. Morley, case of apples is L. Watkin, case of grapes. Buring an interval at a social to add to the local recruits at the Soc Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night R.A.D. Sinclair (shire presiden ressed the regret felt at the the two drill instructors at the le p (Sergeants Flintoft and Gand rebeing called away before the here releaving, and extended a welcon their successors, Sergeants McC West. They might only ren. the few hours or a few days, but the Commandant had been reques fullow the boys to remain here of Easter holidays. The men traster nondays. The men is rethree cheers for the new sergea bobriefly responded, and promise the a keen interest in their men. thalf of the No. 1 squad, Private J thertson presented Sergeant Gan the case of pipes, remarking the squad could speak feelingly t that he had done his best by was a man. Although the atleman might seem a little bit i some people's estimation, it tessary for a soldier to be a man bugh some might have criticised little at first, they had learnt t hat Sergeant Gandon had told the he had made as good soldie: a credit to him. He had tr them as equals, and not as infe and the men had looked up to him mished to show their appreciation. Teant Gandon could leave one pipe wife and take the other with desincerely trusted that the set would come back without the ether a wing or a peeper, and that Vould be able to enjoy the other Then he returned. After the mer given three cheers for Sergeant Ga he recipient, in responding, t he Red Cross ladies for the kind: emen, in which he had partici teheartily thanked the men manner in which they had taken duties, and the greatest complim could pay them was to say that dually and collectively they we only men, but gentlemen. They prove equal to the noblest Britain could send forth. He t them warmly for the support the given him and the interest the ken in their work, while he was to teach them the little bit he They would take more interest in they got to the front, and he was veryone would be proud of them hoped to be able to come back to ort when the war was over and hose here as he was meeting the night. (Applause). On behalf No. 2 squad, Private Howlett th ented Sergeant Flintoft with a wallet, and said the men were only that they were not going with h cheers. Sergeant Flintoft, in re

said he was very thankful for th bok upon with pride. He was s eave this place, as he was quite With it. It was not his wish, but beadquarters, and a soldier had that. He could not say enough hen here, who were absolutely to for the time they had been in t

when he had ever trained. If the lack to go before them, b hold out his hand on the other

the globe to greet them. He

then his sincere thanks from the of bin-heart. (Applause). Cr. thanked the recruits, on behalf Chiball, for nominating her as the patriotic carnival on Easter Mr W. Dixon, of Beaufort, 1 a maty accident on Friday, 7th full on a bottle, which broke and a source wound on his arm. I have closed the wound by inse



have added the sum of \$2



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BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Regular Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon."

> CHAPTER I. THE BEGINNING OF IT.

Captain Desmond's little daughter Sybil might have been an exceedingly happy child if that gentleman had possessed a less kind heart.

It is a thing we all admire, but sometimes kindness of heart amounts to being almost a fault; and it was so in Cantain Desmond's case. When his sister Edith's husband died, he offered to take that lady permanently into his own home. And it was a mistake. A mistake from every point of view; and a very great one so far as Sybil was conpoint, as they had done on many a one doing. -cerned. before, the two sisters did not agree.

She had been so happy until then. She was absolutely devoted to her father, had been a failure in many ways. and almost equally so to her Aunt Jane. who had been all that a mother could haps it was partly Jane's ; but the mere have been to her brother's motherless little girl. and made her a first consideration, set

Aunt Jane had lived with them ever since Sybil could remember. She had part, snubbed the child, and by so doing arrived at Wimpton Court one dark, annoved her brother, infuriated Jane. sorrowful day, twelve years ago, when all the blinds were down, the servants delight. stole about the passages on tip-toe in a That had been when Sybil was seven frightened, nervous kind of way, and the master of the house had looked himself into hisown room, to face alone a twice more to Wimpton ; but on each grief so terrible that to have obtruded

occasion she succeeded in making her | told that she was too old to swing, and upon it would have been imposssible. His wife was dead; and his child was been before that she disliked her. dving. They had told him there was no hope-for the child when they bore

the news to him that the wife be idolised was dead. If the child had been conscious of its surroundings, or he would have done it any good by being with it. Charles Desmond would have borne up for its sake: because he heard of her trouble; and if it was a to spoil her. was devoted to it, and it was hers. But it was in a state of coma, out of which little shock to him to find that she was they told him it would never wake ; and on hearing that, he had broken altogether down, and had locked himself into his own room alone.

And then Jane had arrived, and had that it was out of the question herself upon Sybil. quietly taken up command in the feverstricken house. But it was not until for her to live on six hundred a For several months she made Sybil's give her mind to a dull French exercise an unexpected change had taken place in the state of the child, and the doctors hinted at a possible recovery, that she made her way up to the room in which her brother was.

his wife in a certain degree of luxury | seen there. for the greater part of their marined Then "Subil's governess was life. ... And during those years Edit had away. Mrs. Hartland assured Jane and not seen very much of any of the her brother that it was imperative that members of her own family. Her mother Syhil's education did not come to a had died a year after her marriage, and standstill, and that Miss Masters had Jane had left Wimpton and had gong to taught her all that she herself knew. live in the south of England, where she | It was not the case. Miss Finnikon, who had many friends. Captain Desmond succeeded her, knew less than Miss had been abroad with his regiment, and Masters, but she was disposed to toady Wimpton had been let for several years. Mrs. Hartland, who had engaged her, Then the owner of it married and left | and she could play the pianoforte in the the army, and lived at Wimpton Court. evening when Mrs. Hartland wanted to schoolroom. The door of the room was But Edith, after paying one visit there have an after-dinner dance.

under the new regime, decided it was Sybil had been devoted to Miss dull; and troubled it no more until long Masters, who was a thoroughly good, after Mrs. Desmond's death and the broad-minded, practical woman, and reign of Jane began. Then for a few who entered into all Sybil's pursuits days she came again, and enjoyed that | with as great an interest as she entered second visit no better than the first. into her studies. She had been in Indeed she enjoyed it less. Jane bored | every way a suitable companion for the her in many ways, and always had done | girl, as Aunt Jane had known, and been so, but had never bored her so greatly happy to know; but she had been deas she did then. Jane was full of voted to Miss Desmond and to Sybil, Charles's child, and Edith disliked and she had not sufficiently bowed children, and saw nothing especially down before the new-comer. That had charming about Sybil. So, on this been her only fault, and her final un-

So in the place of Miss Masters, who That visit of Edith's to Wimpton | could thoroughly enjoy doing the things that Sybil liked doing and it was good Perhaps it was all her own fault, per- | for her to do, and who was at heart as young as the child was herself, though fact that Jane brought Sybil forward. in point of years she was nearly forty, Miss Finniken appeared upon the scene Edith upon her mettle. She, on her and took possession of Sybil. She was a lady who stood upon her dignity. She not only could not adapt

and made Sybil hail her departure with herself to the requirements of her young companion, but she was surprised that Miss Masters had been able to do so, years old. During the five years which and gave it as her opinion that Miss ollowed Edith Hurtland only came | Masters must have been very odd. And Sybil was taken for walks, and

little niece more certain than she had jump over havcocks, and ride her old And then Mr. Hartland had died, and hardly be said, fumed and raged, and left his widow anything but well off, hated it. Fortunately she had one of

her own people were her own people, old to do anything until they become and that it was their duty to do some- decrepid, and although Miss Finniken thing for her. Captain Desmond had it in her power to make her miserhurried to her at once, as soon as he able and indignant, it was beyond her

fact was none the less unfortunate, because mither her father nor her aunt

> CHATTER IF. A. FRENCH EXERCISE.

truth, I stopped under the window for It was a sunny day towards the end some time to listen, and I found it very of June when Captain Darrington first. found his way into the Wimpton Court She slowly raised her eyes and looked

ajar, and in passing it a glimpsc. of a small, fair-haired head, bent low over a was singing. Was it scales? It could table near the open window, was visible. not have been scales. And exercises I The face was flushed and the fair murder most terribly." hair a little ruffled, but neither of these 'I think they were exercises.' he

facts made Sybil Desmond a whit the replied, gravely. 'In fact, I am sure less pretty. And there was no doubt they were. But you sing songs somethat she was exceedingly pretty, and times, do vou not 🥍 pretty in a most engaging way. Captain 'Yes,' replied Sybil, 'I have a lot of Darrington had quite decided that in his them. Mr. Campertown, in Muddleton. own mind some little time previously.

And the opportunity was too good to be lost; he paused by the schoolroom door. week. She looked up and their eyes met. His were full of barely veiled admira-He moved an inch or two nearer the

chair in which she was sitting. tion. Hers were the eves of an innocent. vou were very kind you would sing me mirth-loving, affectionately dispositioned one of them now,' he said in a persuasive child. She smiled. Her Aunt Edith had been at Wimptone of voice. She laughed. 'No, I do not think it ton nearly a year, and this was Captain would be kind at all.' she replied Darrington's second visit there. Sybil quickly. 'I am quite sure you would had seldom spoken to him beyond savnot like it if I did. They are all alike ing good night or good morning, and she was just a little disposed to dislike

such rubbish, such silly words. I dare- | objected. him, because he was a friend of Aunt say they are good practice for one's Edith's. But, on the other hand, if he had not been Aunt Edith's friend she they are not songs one likes at all. would have been disposed to like him ; They give one no pleasure.' and Aunt Jane, whom she adored, had "Any song you sang would give me often told her that she must not permit

herself to think unkind thoughts and be unreasonable about Aunt Edith. frank eves raised to his. So Sybil smiled. She was bored to

pony barebacked. And Sybil, it need death with her lessons, and had been away, 'But that is nonsense,' was the longing to get away from them out into the lovely, enticing sunshine. If feetly well that the beauty of my voice and Edith suddenly remembered that those natures which never become too she had had her own way she would not have wasted a single moment cooped up less stupid,'

within four walls on such a glorious day as this, from the time she got up in the morning until she went to bed at night. The birds had been singing their hearts

They were not a well-assorted couple. | out for very joy of their existence; and more worried because her husband had | It is doubtful whether Miss Finniken | poor Sybil's head ached with envy over not left her a large fortune than grieved disliked Sybil or Sybil disliked Miss their rejoicings. She could have been because she had lost him, he said Finniken the most: but it is certain as happy as they were if only she could nothing about it, even to his sister Jane. Miss Finniken had the best of it, in so have joined them under the shade of the And he at once agreed with Edith | far as she had it in her power to revenge | beech trees or that delieious blue sky. him that there were great possibilities so. And it had been very uphill work to

they were wholly undeveloped. year. To him, under the circum- life hardly worth living; and then which presented difficulties of a most

hopelessly in love, and that unfortunate Sybil, quickly. I love it; I only hate mitting, and although the exercise book THE AUSTRALIAN GOLD was in his hand, he was not thinking of my own voice. It sets ones teeth RUSH OF 1851. the exercise just then. nletely on an edge, and is enough to The fact that she had ceased to sing I heard you singing the other day, woke him from a reverie. ' Do you

Australia was gradually developknow any more of those melodies !" he and it did not set my teeth upon an know any more of those melodies ! he said. 'I am particularly fond of thems.' ing as an agricultural country when in 1851, an event occurred which "So am I,' said Sybil, gently; 'which' caused a wild and impetuous rush to of them would you like me to sing ?' Port Philip, or Victoria as it is now ""Ye Banks and Braes," or "Oft in the Stilly Night," ' he replied. called.

This was the discovery of gold at And she sang them both. He thanked no great distance from Melbourne up at him. ' Did you really ?' she said, her simply and gravely. She had given The discovery was announced in the after a short pause. 'I wonder what I him pleasure. But it was not the kind local papers, with the result that of pleasure he had expected that her thousands of men of all classes singing would give him. His whole from New South Wales and Tasmanmood had undergone a change. He was ia inundated this hitherto peaceful one of those people who are intensely community, and completely turned swayed by the influence of the moment. the place upside-down as it were The vivid remembrance which her sing- Gold was first discovered in June ing and the songs she had sung had and in less than six months no less brought up of his mother and his child- than ten tons of the precious metal hood, had made him feel that Sybil was had been unearthed by the base teaches me music and singing, and he a charming little girl, and that to diggers.

gives me a new song nearly every attempt to get up a flirtation with her The gold digger ! Why, the year name fills one's mind with excita would be preposterous. So together they finished Sybil's ment. The effect upon the then if French exercise, and wandered out into small town of Melbourne was all most miraculous. In the next few the garden afterwards. And before years nearly five hundred the sand luncheon time they had exchanged many people arrived from Europe and little mutual confidences, and become America. Nearly all these propia the best of friends. brought money into the country of But he had not again that morning course with the hope of making said a single word which called up a

more. They only remained in Walblush. or to which Aunt Jane, if she bourne sufficiently long to futush -just music lesson kind of songs and had heard it, could possibly have themselves with the simple equipment of tools to enable them to Most people have several sides to prosecute the one and only pursue

voice, or would be if one had one, but their characters; and Sybil's songs had which was then being sectors of awakened the very best side of Julian lowed

Darrington's. He thought Sybil one of Off they went to the degeness to the prettiest little girls he had ever seen, try their luck. Such a mixed conpleasure,' replied Captain Darrington, and a mild flirtation with her would munity was perhaps never some has with a long, persuasive look into the have been pleasant and amusing; but it fore in the world's instance that was not to be. He told himself sternly vers, doctors, architects, subject that she was very young and very sons of noble houses, meanans and ignorant of the ways of the world, and city clerks, who had not er mondiet pick or spade before in the press girlish remark, 'because I know per- that she must be held sacred. So why he took the short cut into there they were living order can is not sufficient to make a stupid song Felby on a very hot afternoon a few vas in the mining camp sole by sole with the mechanic, the maximum days later on, he alone knew. He was farm labourer, and " Coust Jack For a second he made no reply. How not particularly fond of walking, and it (as the Cornish miner is called in pretty she was, sitting there with the considerably surprised Mrs. Hartland Australia), combined with a mod sunlight streaming in upon her fair when he declined that lady's suggestion sprinkling of the sound of the unihair, and touching it up with tints of that he should drive into Muddleton verse. gold. He moved another inch nearer. with her, under the plea that he really

The Her very youth attracted him. He must take some exercise, and he ingets" were found in those days hwas treading upon ground which was tended to walk right up to the Felby ing quite close to the surface doon absolutely new to him. It seemed to Hills, unless she objected to his doing shafts were unknown and innecessary. Men had only to dig a hole a

as large as a breakfast-cup

enever earned a ten-neved note

their lives. They had got a small

fortune ; why should they work and

more? No they'd clear out and

pay a visit to the old country and

stagger their old "pals" at book

with their suddenly and easily ar

They would manage to get four

they arrived at their destination.

many were compelled to live in

tents on the south side of the Repar

Yarra, on which Melhourne is at-

ever saw the shores of old Fig and

again -From "When Austrava well

THE BOOMERANG ACTION OF

LYDDITE.

·····

An extraordinary effect of hyderte

has been revealed by the experi-

ments with the hulk of the old bat

tleship, the "Belleisie," spells con-

taining that explosive having driven

fragments back upon the actions.

vessels, which were 300 yards dis-

ant. Other fragments also dropped

close to a gun-boat situated 2 and

The deduction that may be drawn

from these facts is that when hydrite

is used there is danger for a trundly

vessel at least 2,000 vards away To

be of any service it would appear

that it must be dropped right on

yards out of the line of the

pay an enormous sum for

"home " but very few out

-

Gold Mad." by Joseph Gallet.

quired gains.

about this little girl, and that she was But she was wholly unsuspicious of few feet in depth, when they were none the less attractive because as yet the truth, and she let him go. A friend "on the stuff." Nothing was taked of hers, a Mrs. Swanley, was staying at about from one end of the second

Nc. 2006 AN OLD NURSE FOR CHIL "Mrs Winslow's Soothing

Children Teething. Should used for Children while Tee sothes the Child, Softens Somes in Cares Wind Co. the Best Remedy for Diarrho tions for Using MRS WINSLOW Nons for Using MRS WINSLOW ING SYRUP. — For a child under old, 6 to 10 drops; three months a teaspoonful ; six months old wards, a teaspoonful three or for For Diarrhea, repeat day. For Diarricea, repeat dose every two hours, until the of of the discharges is changed for the of the discharges is changed for the

WEDDING. A pretty wedding was cel

on 1st March at the Beaulo

sold Everywhere.

odist Church, when Mr Nor Ons, of Waterloo, was n Miss Alice Mary Cromwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Beaufort. The church beautifully decorated for the sion by the lady friends of t As the bride entered the the "Bridal March" was pl the organist, Miss M. Jack was followed by the singing "Voice that Breathed o'er The bride, who was given her iather, was gowned silk, with white lace trimm train trimmed with spravs of orange blossom lovers' knots. 'An emb tulle veil was worn over a of orange blossom. She shower bouquet of choice wh ers and asparagus fern and er of white ribbon. The bri attended by two sisters of th

groom. The first bridesmaid

It was the following day, and by " en Charles Desmond had been four-

atthout seeing anvany food. His order had

sister to struggle for existence on six hundred, and he could not offer to make here six bundred into a thomand, been imperative; no one was to come near him. And no one had dared to because that would not have been fair disobev that order, given by a haggard faced, distraught man, until Jane stole Edith had only six hundred a year of herself complained? upstairs, and knocked resolutely at the her own. door.

Jane had lived happily upon her six But there was no answer to that hundred, but Edith and Inne were serv knock of hers, nor to the louder one different women, and Edith would not which followed it. And Jane presently have lived happily on more than double became alarmed, and summoned some of that sum, and her brother knew it. the men. The door was broken in, and So he offered to take her into his own none too soon. The man who had been home. If family affection was not a stricken with an overwhelming grief on the previous day was by then stricken one of her brother's, and urged on by a with the fever which had carried off his wife, and was threatening to carry off his child. to Wimpton with him, to the intense

He was dangerously ill.

But his life was spared, and so was Jane. fittle Sybil's, and Sybil's life, at any They neither of them said a word to rate, was greatly due to Jane's untiring him about it. He was very dear to both devotion. She never left them after of them, and they knew that his motive that. She had become a necessity to had been good. But from that day the them both. And without a murnur whole course of their lives altered, and her own little home in the south of their peaceful happiness was at an end. England had been given up, and Jane Before many months were over, Sybil that another governess of her choosing found herself pushed into the back-Court, until such time as she was no ground, and Jane found that the reins longer wanted there. of management were being completely

That time had not yet come. Charles taken out of her hands. And the thing Hartland. And she decided that nothing Desmond had not married again, as that grieved each of them most was the people who did not know the man had discomfiture of the other. expected he would do : Sybil loved her They had but one hope, that Editl aunt almost as dearly as she loved her would marry again. And that great father ; and neither of them would have hope of theirs was the one thing which had her leave them for any consideration they shared with Edith. She hoped in the world. it too. But it seemed that all their

And so things went on at Wimpton hopes were in vain. No one appeared for twelve long years. The child grew and flourished; Captain Desmond took It was hardly surprising. She was up life where he had left it off, and under a smiling face and a genial manner carried about with him a remembrance which had not yet become less shadowy as the vears slipped by; and Jane Desmond, from being a young woman in the prime of life, became a middle-aged over-dressing and posing as a beauty. oue, who boked considerably older than There is nothing so fatal for a plain out of her way. her vears.

She was devoted to her brother, his child, and everything that was his. She interested herself in the house and in the garden. She was exceedingly kind in the parish. and popular with all the ladies in the country. Nobody ever had a word to say which was not in praise of Captain Desmond's sister. She was one of the most kind-hearted, better looking woman than herself. But | have something definite to do. straightforward women imaginable, always ready to set her own likes and dislikes aside, and to interest herself in a more hopeless failure than that? The the joys and griefs of other people. A sensible woman, too, and a well read by doing it is had enough, but for the know. one. It would have been difficult to find a fault in Jane.

And yet people who did not know her said that she was no doubt a most She was five and thirty and plain; and case the reason was perhaps not a very excellent woman, but that she was

And her sister Edith was one of those

stances, there seemed to be but one Jane, seeing how it was, could bear the surprising and unexpected nature. thing to be done. If family ties had little | sight no longer. She was naturally a | Captain Darrington's eves seemed influence upon Edith, he did not resemble | timid woman, and she disliked making | sympathetic. Perhaps he was well up her in that respect. They meant much to complaints and quarrelling with people; in French. Anyway, he would be stupid him. He could not live at Wimpton | but for Sybil's sake she faced her sister's | indeed if he did not know more about it Court with the comfortable income of wrath and laid a formal complaint than she did herself on that particular

seven thousand a year, and permit his before her brother. morning. She had simply not one That settled the question. If Miss | single idea in her head. Finniken did not make Sybil happy "May I come in?" said the owner of

those sympathetic eves, in a persuasive she was to go, of course. Nothing could be more simple. Why had he not been tone of voice. 'Or are the studies too upon Sybil or upon Jane, who Alke told before? How was it Sybil had not deep to be disturbed?'

' Yes; please come in,' replied Sybil, And they could not tell him that they almost eagerly, 'if you do not mind. had only been silent because Edith was | The study is only a tiresome, stupid, so much less endurable than Miss French exercise, which anyone could Finniken, and it had merely been a do correctly in 10 minutes if only it question of whether Edith's wrath and was not such a distractingly fine day. the course of nagging which would Oh, dear, I do hate French, don't you follow was not worse to bear than the I hate all languages excepting Russian society of Miss Finniken. No. The and Greek, because I am hopelessly strong point with Edith, it was certainly | two women who loved Charles Desmond | stripid about them. It is so tiresome of would not tell him that, because they me, but I really cannot help it.' feeling of duty and the kindness of his knew that the knowledge of it would Captain Darrington scated himself on heart, he took his younger sister back worry him and make him wretched. the edge of the table, and looked down Miss Finniken left. And Mrs. Hart- at her with an amused smile. alarm of Sybil and the consternation of land told her brother that he and Jane is 'I have always understood that Rus-

could find the next governess them- sian is an extremely perplexing language selves, because she would have nothing to learn,' he returned. . How is it you to do with it. In her opinion Miss chose it as one of your exceptions ?" Finniken was a most desirable in-Beeguse I do not learn it,' replied structress from every point of view. Sybil. I learn French and German, and Italian and Latin, but I am spared Neither Jane nor Captain Desmond: desired her assistance; but Jane knew Russian and Greek.'

He laughed. 'Well, I am fairly would probably follow Miss Masters good at French and German,' he refootsteps, and leave because she could plied, 'and I remember a fair amount not live in the same house with Mrs. of Latin; but I was always bad at Greek, and I do not know a word of could be so undesirable for Sybil as a Italian. constant, change of governesses. There

"I learn it because I am supposed to should be no more risks of such a conbe going to sing,' explained Sybil. tingeney. She would henceforth teach 'But it really is a waste of time, because the child herself. She would like doing at the best I shall never do anything it. and Sybil would like her to do it. but make the most appalling squeak.' And so it was settled. Captain Des-He laughed again. 'Then you do mond hoped she would not find it too not like music any better than you like to be anxious to marry Mrs. Hartland. great a tie, but was really grateful, belanguages?' he said. ' Would it be incause he knew it would make Sybil quisitive if I inquired what you do a plain woman, and she had none of happy; and Mrs. Hartland thought the like ?' those attributes which make many plain plan an excellent one and highly com-

' Very,' replied Sybil, who found him women attractive. She had a bad mended it. She had a reason of her an easy person to talk to, and by this figure, and a bad manner, and she made own for doing so. It would dispose of time felt quite at home in his society. her plainness ten times more apparent a good many hours of Jane's time every All the same, I do not mind gratify. than it might otherwise have been by day, and it did not otherwise than please over-dressing and posing as a beauty. her sister that Jane should sometimes be ing your curiosity. I like this,' point-

ing out of the windows, ' the sunshine. the birds, and the trees, and the woman as her not accepting the fact is Sybil was delighted. The arrangeflowers, and the rivers, and the monnthat she is plain. That fact accepted, ment suited her down to the ground. tams. I simply love them all. And and also the fact that a smartness which When she had finished her lessons she that is why I especially hate French or has nothing to do with silks and satins had her time for her own, to spend in a anything that keeps me away from them." is sometimes even preferable to a pretty thousand delightful ways about the His eves were fixed upon her. face, and the plain woman turns out a gardens and grounds. And as to Jane, She pleased his fancy immensely. success. She must be chie, and either | since Mrs. Hartland's appearance on the She was more than pretty when brilliant or exceedingly good company, scene, she had had no settled occupashe was animated and talking; and then she will outclipse many a tion of her own, and she was glad to and she was bright and natural,

and inclined to be friendly. There the plain woman who simpers and tries | She was very capable of doing it, too. was admiration in that glance of his. to look fascinating! Gan anything be A clever, exceptionally well-educated But it was admiration of these things, woman, she knew all, and more, than it and not of the depth of soul which shone good-looking woman who spoils herself | was ever necessary Sybil should ever out of those frank, blue eves of hers, or of the grand, simple nature of this girl plain one it is indeed the final straw of | But it was a mistake. Home educawho was as yet a child. A child, but a

tion always is, though it is sometimes child hovering on the brink where child-And so it was with Edith Hartland.] difficult to say why. In this especial hood ends and womanhood begins.

Do you not think that the beauty of Wimpton, and as she had only arrived to the other but gold ! gold ! gold ! gold ! gold ! the singer might have something to do the previous evening they had much to when one " find " was worked out with the matter ?' he inquired at last, say to each other. On the whole Cap- it would suddenly be runewed that tain Darrington's company would be no a party of diggers had been queriin a slight lowered tone of voice.

The way to Felby across the fields

it could be done in one. And Captain

would be the short cut to Felby, and

TO BE CONTINUED.

Mrs. Hicks: "Why did we walk fast by

"Sign of danger; sometimes it's smallpox, to Melbourne somehow

The new servant was asked on which side As there was not nearly sufficient

of a cow he usually sat while milking. house accomodation for them uner

have I told you not to mock the peculiarities | uated. They would arrive a

that house with the red flag?" Dick Hicks:

one cow, an' she was a kicker ; an', bedad, a

Mamma : "Freddie, Freddie, how often

apples over a fence with my nose?"

certain to meet her.

ometimes an auction

land found it to her liking.

CHAPTER IIL A SONG AND A WALK.

That look was completely thrown

Darrington. 'In fact, to tell you the

hot, and Captain Darrington dawdled. 'No, I really cannot say that that To tell the truth he was in no particular Idea ever occurred to me,' she replied hurry, and to reach Felby was not the lightly. Then she became silent, and chief aim and object of his walk. slowly a faint touch of extra colour | At luncheon time Sybil had been disstole up into her cheeks.

No one had ever told her that she was beautiful before, and that Captain Darrington thought her so seemed evident. His eves said so even more than his words, and although Sybil did and advice to a third; to say nothing good fishing and shooting may often of a tin of Ridge's food to a weakly be obtained. not venture to look into them, she knew it. It was the first time that any visitor at Wimpton had treated her as if she milk to an ailing baby. Aunt Jane and in Melbourne about this period was grown up, and child as she still had argued she would have to take two simply beggar description was, she was nevertheless sufficiently a journeys, and Sybil had been quite sure A man would suddenly. In dignic woman to find this treatment pleasant. Darrington, talking meanwhile to Aunt He noted the faint blush. It made her ten times prettier than ever. He would have liked to have called up and discovered that whether Sybil another, but he told himself that even attained her object in two visits or in if he could do so, he must not do it. It had been the novelty of the thing which had been attractive, and this little that if he also went that way, and did schoolgirl was much too interesting for so very leisurely, he would be almost him to wish for the slightest shadow to

crop up between them. 'You have some songs which are more to your liking, I hope ?' he said, quietly, when next he spoke. you not sing one of them to me?' 'Certainly,' replied Sybil, civilly, What kind of song do you like?' 'Any you like,' he replied. 'Though as a rule I confess I prefer simple "Well, sor," he said, "Oi niver milked but

ones." "' Then we agree on that point,' said good dale av the toime Oi was on both sides Sybil, rising from her chair to comply

with his request. ; He got up, also, and moved over of others? If you do you'll grow just like full and solid intention of going towards the pianoforte. On reaching it them." Freddie (after a long pause): "Ma, he turned, and discovered that she was if I mocked the elephant very hard do you still standing by the table. She had suppose I'd ever grow so's I could pick her exercise book in her hand.

'How tiresome. I had quite forgotten this exercise,' she exclaimed regretfully. And it must be finished

into his good looking face. 'Is Miss the shape of a large dog belonging + Desmond coming at twelve to see it?' to the senior partner.

"Tim," as he is called, not only night till Monday morning, but has been taught to report "All's well !" The proprietor of a boot and shoe before twelve. I always go out at shop at Hampstead told an "Ex-

press" representative how he discovered Tim's capabilities. ou what we will do,' she said. 'You "Last Saturday night a gentleman correct that tiresome thing for me, and entered my shop and went to the I will sing to you while you do it. It which has been crected on my premis not fair, I know, but I shall never ises," he said. "To my surprise after make anything of it by myself, and I am getting his number, he called "Tim !" so completely in a muddle this morn- loudly three times.

board a hostile vessel. projectile does not hit tre sight wards, and tell Aunt Jane just how it quiet hours of the day to hear the wards, and tell Aunt Jane just how it conversation of the person' at the wind at all? place, it may, like the boomerang fly back and slay the slayer.

E. Lyons, was becomingly go pale pink crepe de Chine, and black panne hat with trim pink roses, and carried a bouquet of pale pink lillies and streamers. The second brid great loss, though as a rule Mrs. Hart- getting pounds of gold dath for Miss Myrtle Lyons, wore pale c weeks at some hitherto anknow Chine, and wore black tulle hat spot. Down went all the tests are trimmings of pale blue. She ca was very pretty, the day was intensely there was what is much a led a shower bouquet of choice pale "rush" to the new generated At fowers and fern, and white some of these "canvas lenses as streamers. Mr C. A C.o. they are styled, no less than 201000 men were frequently living together in tents. Tent life in Alstraha was by no means unenjoyable. To the cussing with her aunt Jane a ride she day many young men prefer to intended to take, on charitable purposes spend their holidays in the basis of intent. She was to take jelly to one der canvas. They usually consent bonored. A number of congrate old woman, tea and sugar to another, site near a creek or lake where both telegrams were received. The groom's gifts to the bridesmains child, and some condensed Anglo-Swiss Some of the scenes on the degrad guard ; and bridegroom to bride a merve silk, with strappings with pipings of pink merve si come upon a "jeweller's shop 1 A vest to match and shaded butter " jeweller's shop " was the term at hat, with brown trimmings. Edith and Mrs. Swanley on quite a plied to a number of puppers that different subject, had heard every word. | ered together, some of them periops amidst showers of confetti on th ding trip, which was spent in W bool. The presents were numer like this was often too much for one, that the direction she would take many of them, who had perhaps

brother of the bride, was best The ceremony was terrarel t Rev. W. H. Chapman. The we tea was served at the residence bride's parents, the u-unit toustsilver jewel cases ; the bride's pre the bridegroom a geld-mounted The bride's travelling dress was Mrs Lyons left by the evening The presents were numer costly. In the evening the friend bride and bridegroom were en. at a social evening in the Sunda About 60 young folk were pres games etc., were indulged in an enjoyable evening was spent.

HOW DRUGS DELUDE DYSPEPTICS.

A MENACE TO HEALTE

Dyspepties who take drugs of crime against their health, for not cu e dyspepsia, neither do i sess the power to neutralise and stomach, which is the underlying most forms of digestive and trouble. Drugs may appear to a n some cases of indigestion and but that is because they numb the of the stomach and render them to pain. Herein lies the chief d. symptoms of the trouble are coand hidden, while the cause of t that is, the acid in the stomachas active and as dangerous as m may in course of time cause gast

Physicians have demonstrated er again that the stomach can rength or the digestive organ their power to function norma kept free from irritant acid, and be achieved with safety and cert taking half-a teaspoonful of bisu nesia in a little water immedia every meal. It can be relied neutralise acid and prevent ier of the food.

This method is now being emp lospitals throughout the coun narked success, and we are sure t will prove valuable to many of o ers. No difficulty should be ex in obtaining the bisurated magnes stocked by high-class chemis where, but make sure you get the form of magnesia, for the oxides, and citrates are quite unsuitable.

In connection with the holidays, the following da been gazetted as public

before twelve.' "Is it imperative?' he inquired. Then an expression of alarm came up

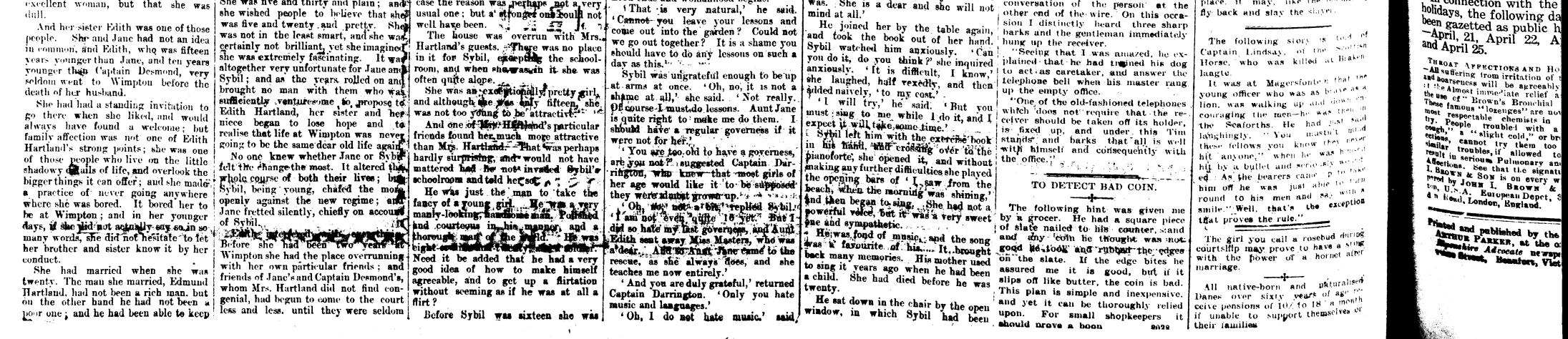
he added, hastily. 'No. She was obliged to go into guards the office from Saturday mid-Muddleton this morning,' replied Sybil unsuspiciously. 'But I promised to do to his master. my lessons, and finish that exercise

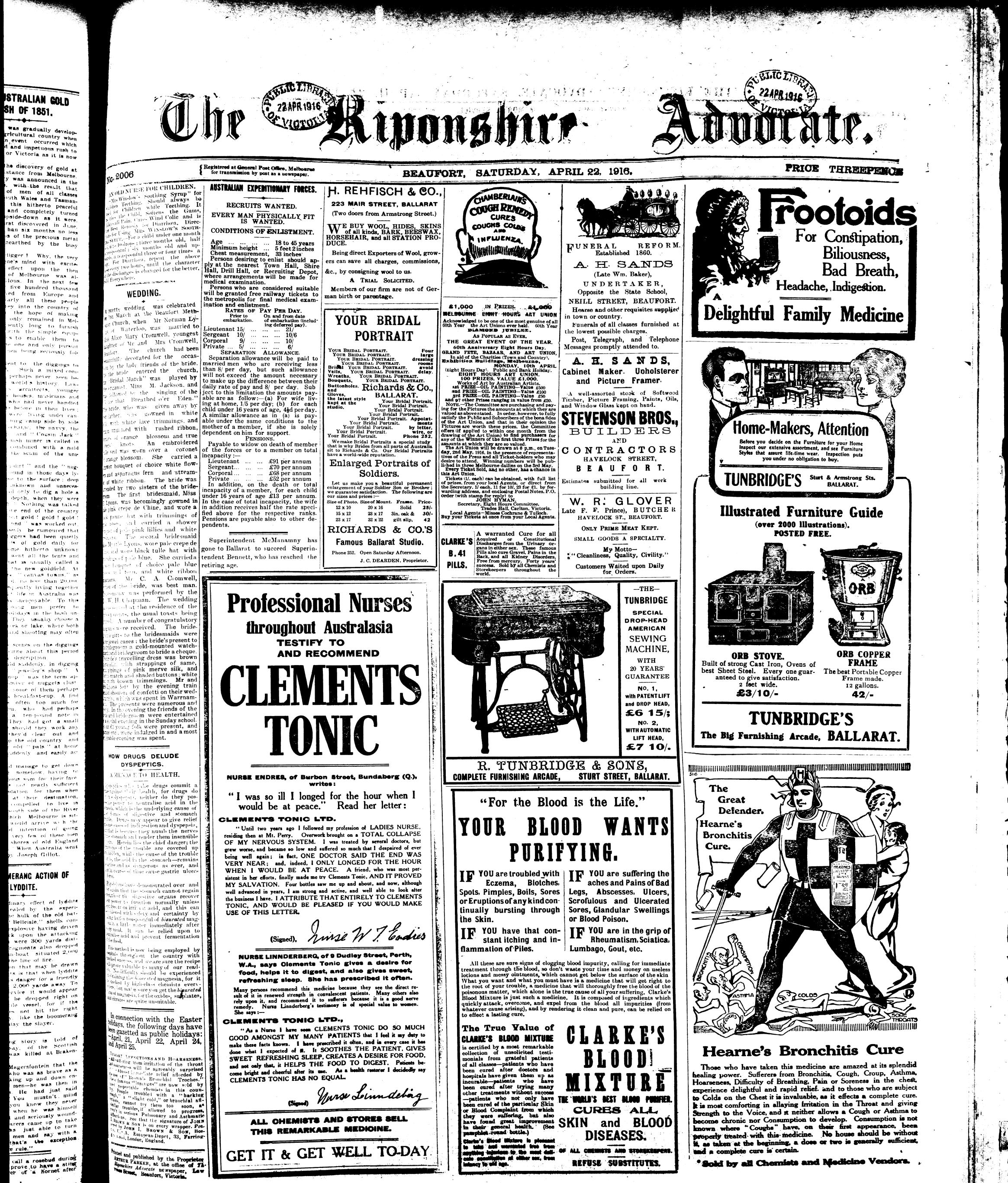
twelve.³ Suddenly her face cleared. 'I tell

ing. I can note my mistakes after- "It is often easy for me during the sion I distinctly heard three sharp

A DOG ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE. An influential firm is at present employing a most original caretaker in

av her, sor.





me hitherto unknowi went all the tents and at is unually called a 4. no less than 20,000 vidays in the bush un They usually choose a ek or lake, where both and shooting may often scenes on the diggings. urne about this period description ld suddenly, in digging \exp^{-1} was the term apbreakfast-cup. A fin They had got **a** small

uddenly and easily ac

inary effect of lyddite aled by the experi-" hulk of the old hat-Belleisle," shells conplosive having driven k upon the attacking were 300 yards distagments also dropped

s is that when lyddite danger for a friendly 2,000 yards away To vice it would appear le vessel, for if the s not hit the right

orn and paturalised aty years of age reof 10% to 18/ a month support themselves or



IN MEMORIAN. FRED. BOOTHROYD, who died Ararat Hospital, April 26th, 1915. Silent the voice we loved to hear. Always so loving, generous, and kind; Few in this world his equal to find. Little he thought when he bade us good He left us for ever, he left us to die. -Inserted by his loving sister and brother and Mrs E. Broadbeat ; also his loving brot Decar and William Boothroyd. Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-(CS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at WINTER FASHIONS! J. FULLERTON, Secretary The Riponshire Advocate no better than they, and what benefit was their religion to them ? Published every Saturday Morning. They must demonstrate that they

SEREAVEMENT CARD.

M.R. and MRS. BROADBENT and Family desire to Thank Ministering friends and relations for their symptony

and kindness in sending cards, letters, and floral tributes in their sad bereave-

THE LIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

MEMORIAL SCALLOIDERL, ATTILL 44, 1570 MEMORIAL SCALLOIDE

HEALTHY WOMEN.

fort's first unit, is dangerously ill with meningitis at Perth. The Published every Saturday Morning.They must demonstrate that theySATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.On Thursday evening, 13th inst.,
Miss Laycock was entertained,
prior to leaving for Bacchus
Marsh, by the members of St.
John's Sunday school, choir, and
Girls' Friendly Society, and pre-
sented by Mr Muntz, on their be-
half, with a purse containing a
few sovereigns, with which to
buy a memento.They must demonstrate that they
were trying to put their feet into
Christ's footprints, and show His
spirit. They must not sorrow
like those who had no hope, but
be submissive to the will of God
and not give way to hopeless
grief. This power of christianity
should he manifest, especially in
the great trials of life. It was
good for them to have Christ as
an unfailing companion when
other helpers failed. Religion ask-
ed them to indulge in grief in aOwing to their sedentary habits women
are often troubled with constipation. This
can be largely avoided by adopting a pro-
per diet together with suitable outdoor exer-
cise, but even then they will occasionally
need a laxative, and will find nothing more
helpful than Chamberlain's Tablets. They
relieve con-
stipation and prevent the disorders arising
from it. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthen
the digestion and improve the appetite.
Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.IN POSSESSION OF GOLD. Owing to their sedentary habits women



BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1916. (Before Messrs G. Read Murphy, P.K.) and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.)

VACCINATION Constable Evans proceeded Angus Boyd, who did not appear, f neglecting to have his child vaccing Constable Evans stated that on the 20 March he saw defendant, who said b was not going to have the child do account of conscientious scruples ness obtained a signed statemen defendant to that effect. A fine was inflicted.

as inficieu. In the case of George John Cook, who was similarly charged, Senior-constable

Stephen produced a certificate of up. fitness of defendant's child, and aske for a two months' adjournment

Regarding a similar charge against Henry Layland, who did not appear. News was received in Beaufort on Friday, 14th inst., that Private Bert Martin, son of Mr and Mrs G. Martin, who sailed with Beau-Senior-constable Stephen produced

Emma Slater sued John Bell for DEBT.

covery of £9 9/ owing for work and lab announcement occasioned a great done at detendant's request. Mr R. M. Nolan appeared for complainant, When the formal evidence of indiant, when done at defendant's request. Mr R. M. gave formal evidence of indebted

The 33 soldiers at the Beaufort and stated that she had nursed defer dant's child through on attack of defer training centre were supplied dant's child through on attack of detertheria. The bench gave an order against with uniforms on Saturday last, defendant for the amount claimed, wit and khaki has since been very 21/ costs. noticeable in the township streets. ALLEC

ALLEGED THEFT OF A MAILBAG. noticeable in the township streets. The men greatly appreciate the privilege extended to them of be-ing allowed to remainhere untilaf-ter the Easter holidays, and have

truck attached to that train days after. They slowed down changed staffs and a tonnage Beaufort, going through the about 15 miles an beaut about 15 miles an nour. The cer was in charge at Beau they exchanged staffs. The rived at Beaufort about 3.55 rived at Beaufort about 3.55 the morning of the 28th. If t the morning on the truck attaches was found on the truck attaches train, witness had no idea bu P.M. said there was a bere. The

state of things apparently in with these mails. This witness he had perfect trust in the me he had perfect that in the mer dealing with. That was very but he should take proper prec The mail should be locked up ployees not left open to temptat also said he did not check the also saw he up not check the carefully after leaving Beauf took it as a matter of course. his duty to check correctly. He will be did not know how the said he did not know how the en could be there. It was a lam state of things which led to letters and mails, and put temp men's hands. He asked D McWilliams to convey his rema which he had made a memo.,

proper authorities. Detective McWilliams promi

Guard Elliston said he would explain that it was impossible mails under lock and key. The P.M.—You were not aske

Edward Gallager, parcels Ballarat railway station, sworn that he was on duty on the ar 12.50 a.m. train on 28th Jany. Is was his duty to take over charg mails and also the yellow waybi took charge of them, but did no them on arrival, as he had parce after. He did so some time aft he found them one short. The P.M.-One man should take

leaves them. Witness (continuing) said the mained on the platform for minutes before being taken. not take particular notice of and was not present when the official took charge of them. went across to give him notion mails were gone. Some time a official told him there was one bag and witness wrote, "Stawell n

the mails directly the oth

to hand," the date, and his in

William Patrick Foran, sworn that he was an assistant at the l post-office. On 28th Jany. last, it on duty at 1.30 a.m., and went station with the mail contractor ing about 1.40 a.m. He went van to clear the van letter-box the mail driver signed the sheet clearing the box he looked at th and put his own initials to it. clearing the box, they checked th and found one short, there be instead of 22. He had a look rou platform, but found no trace missing mail. He did not see any railway officials about, but hear in the porters' room, and cleaning the carriages. Witness took mails, and returned to the office, ing the matter to the officer in ch the mail room. About 5.10 a.m. turned to Ballarat railway static despatched two line mails, and se among the Melbourne bags for th ing mail, but found no trace. He edamong these mails, not beca was his duty, but because he wis take every precaution. He then to the parcels office, and marked yellow bill before him. "Only 2 received," above the mail driver's

Gilbert Smith R. Smith N. Smith

mained in the trap while the (Geif Club). The following tenders were dealt with on Saturday by a sub-committee ap-pointed for the purpose at last meeting of the Riponshire Council :--Crushing. With helpful rengious forces, re-cognising that religion was one of the greatest forces they could come into touch with to influence their characters and assist them common cold at present. on Saturday by a sub-committee appointed for the purpose at last meeting of the Riponshire Council: -Crushing, carting, ac., 3000 cb. yds. spalls, approximate measurement, throughout the shire.-Broabbent Bros., £455: Jas: (accepted). Supply of 600 cb. yds. maintenance metal and binding, on the Ballarat-Hamilton road, between Surrumbeet and Kal Kal.-To be re-advertised. Supply of foreek.-To be re-advertised. Supply of efficience with maintenance metal and binding, on the ballarat-Ararat road, between Ballarat-Ararat road, between Beaufort and Middle Creek.-To be re-advertised. Supply of efficience with maintenance metal and binding, on the ballarat-Ararat road, between Surrumbeet and Kal Kal.-To be re-advertised. Supply of efficience with maintenance metal and binding, on the state, and eminently fitted for the was strong and vigorous both in to dot a maintenance metal and binding, with him at Burnbank (now efficience with the strong and wight with him at Burnbank (now Roland Ingram Herman Jaensch F. J. Jenkins R. Johnston Henry Bending William Bending He had the mail in his possession at 8.10 p.m. on the 27th Jary. At 7.46 Johnston ...Kay ...Kelly H. Kilgour Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick J. Knight Stanley Laney -. Leadbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman T. Leeris Commonwealth Bank . Australia Birkett p.m. they were entered up on the Postal Department's waybill (produced. ex-W. Borbridge M. Bourke hibit c). There were no more mails till they got to Ararat. The wayell showfor all General Banking Business in the principal John Bridges C. W. Broadbent W. J. Brown Ernest Buchanan W. Callaghan Joseph Callender ed 22 mails. On arriving at Ararat, he received the branch line mail. They Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of oredit issued to any part of the world. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, United Kingdom and abroad. Current accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits. Advances made against approved securities. G. Leeman T. Lewis C. Loft A. Madden Charles Maher John Martin S. Merrifield Campbell Milligan A. Morcombe were there 30 minutes, and after they opened it. had left and were gone three minutes. . Callender . Callender he checked all the mails. All were correct leaving Ararat. From information <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A. Campbell Frank Carter Bert Carter Thomas Carver H. Cawsey received, he made an extra cautious check. The mails were also correct on A. Morcombe H. Moas H. Moas E. McCook C. McDonald R. McErvale Alex. McKinnon C. Neweys Alex. McKinnon C. Neweys Alex. Munn W. Nunn Reg. O'Neil K. Orde J. Page L. H. Parker Alex. T. Pearce Ernest R. Prentice John Prentice T. B. Prentice, Alex A. Ramsay Thomas Robertson G. Robertson Keith Bogers Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Roy Rogers H. Russell J. Russell P. Russell P. Russell F. Russell M. Scarff W. Scarff T. Shields Percy Smith Cilbert Scrive leaving Stawell, where he also checked them. The next stop of any conse-quence after Ararat was at Beaufort. On arrival there, he put out one or more small parcels, and went through the train to see if there were any stops at other stations, and on to the driver. He saw defendant, who was the assistant in charge of the station. Defendant had two mails, and he asked him if he would put them in the van. Defendant did so. He did not go back to the van with defendant, but up to the engine. He could not say how long defen-dant was in the van, but witness was only away four minutes. Defendant's duty was to put parcels and mails in the van. They often did little things for one another, and had perfect trust in each other. each other. That night the guard's van was past the signal box at the bottom end. Defendant was acting as signal-man on that particular night. About two minutes after leaving Beaufort, he viously purchasing a penny ran through the mails to see if they ing it on the letter. In conwere correct, but did not make a care of what he heard from the ac ful check. They stopped at Winderhe reported the matter to th mere for 15 minutes. On arrival at Ballarat, he handed his train over to Department. Mary Jane Robertson, swori the officer there, and said all was O.K. No one took charge of the mails. and he that she was a married woman with last witness (her husb Stawell East. About 1.20 p.m Jany. last, her husband handed Postal note (produced, exhibit the took a note on the slip of pa left them in the van. He did not really hand them over to the officer there. The P.M.-A very slip-shod method, on which I will have something to say. she took a note on the slip of pr duced) of the number, which co et with that on the postal not enclosed the restal note in a Witness (continuing) said he then took charge of another train, which went back to Stawell, and was known as the No. 1 down, or 2.40 a.m. He did enclosed the postal note in a l dressed to her daughter at Br not know certain bags were found on a CAN YOU AFFORD THE FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS. When troubled with rheumatic pains get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Were you ever seized with a tack of cramp, colic or diarrhosa bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Massage the affected parts with it twice a day and experience the great relief which Beaudy in the house ? Don't it affords. Once you are acquainted with the a dose or two will reliev the a dostor could possibly be c the seven fulls even in the most r the good qualities of Chamberlain's Pain Balm you will never wish to be without it. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. time to keep a bettle of this ren taken. Sold by all stores. A STATISTICS AND A STATISTICS A

Arthur Henry Reid, sworn. that he was employed by the ma tractor, who was his father, as at Ballarat. He accompanied

ness to Ballarat station about 1.4 on the 28th Jany. last. He went for the Stawell line mails. W arrived the malls were lying on B platform. He went into the val the postal assistant, and while h clearing the box for loose letters ness signed the yellow bill (pr which was lying on the guard' After signing the bill, he went t on the platform, where they cou mail and found 21 instead of 22. not know which mail was missi put the mails on the trap and to the post-office, where the reported the matter. He return the station with Foran at 5.20,

searched for the mail. Arthur Coates, sworn, stated was a sorter at Ballarat post He remembered the morning 28th Jany. last, when he recei Stawell district line of ma should have received 22, and ceived 21. The Stawell to mail was missing. That was under his notice by Assistant and he reported it to the Depar Foran did not know which mail as that was not known till

James Patrick Dunn, swort. that he was acting shunter at About 9.30 a.m. he climbed up moved a mail bag off a loaded tr attention being drawn to it. was similar to that produced little red canvas bag was i which was also similar to the duced. He threw the bags o goods shed platform, as he was ng at that particular time. George Thomas Robertson stated that he was a miner, res 4, Fisher Street, Stawell Ea 27th Jany. last, about 1 p.m., into the Stawell post-office and a postal note to the value of handed it to his wife. He had and his wife wrote a letter t daughter at Ballarat. She encli-note in the letter and gave it to to post. The address on the let Miss Jessie Robertson, c/o M Reid Woodlord Brown Hill P Reid, Woodland, Brown Hill P Ballarat. The letter was sealed wife, and witness posted it Stawell post-office about 4.30 p.

FORT POLICE COURT

UESDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1916. re Messra G. Read Murphy, P.1 A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) VACCINATION. able Evans proceeded again ing to have his child vaccinate le Evans stated that on the 22 period of the state of the state of the state period of the state going to have a state of the stat se Evans stated that on the 22 ie saw defendant, who said going to have the child done of conscientious scruples. W nt to that effect. A fine of icted.

cteu. case of George John Cook, will ilarly charged, Senior-constab produced a certificate of u of defendant's child, and ask two months' adjournment two months' adjournment.

ding a similar charge again ayland, who did not apper ionstable Stephen produced tatement by defendant that ntend to get the child vaccinate y of £2 was inflicted.

DEBT. Slater sued John Bell for f £9 9/ owing for work and lab lefendant's request. Mr R. ppeared for complainant, v nal evidence of indebted that she had nursed def ild through on attack of di he bench gave an order again

ve Horatio McWilliams char Jeo. Cook, a young marr having, on or about the 2 and Telegraph Act, stolen e property of the Postmas to wit, the mail label ," and containing postal ar by post, which mail was by railway about 8.10 p.m. found them one short. any., 1916, from Stawell

mils under lock and key.

You were not asked for an

, and pleaded not guilty. McWilliams, who appear ostal Department, and c prosecution, said the it under section 114 of Telegraph Act. He drew the clause providing that of agistrate could act. said his colleage would or plimentary seat on the ben 'e McWilliams then briefly o vidence. ant did not question any of throughout the case. witnesses were examin edings lasting nearly th

d the depositions being tal from Ballarat.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

Your

Outfitting

Demands the

Attention it

Deserves.

P.O., via Ballarat. Brown Hill was and example, for the solut two or three miles out of Ballarat. She seeled the letter and gave it to be the action at the same of the solut two or three miles out of Ballarat. She seeled the letter and gave it to be the action at the same of the solut two or three miles out of Ballarat. She seeled the letter and gave it to be the action at the same of the solut two or three miles out of Ballarat. The seale of the solut two or three miles out of Ballarat. The seale of the solut two or three miles and the certain instructions about the solut the so

to this case, which he would hand in as

whin that it was impossible to put fountain pens. an exhibit in handwriting (marked K). Eric Bailes, telegraph messenger, Beaufort, sworn, stated that he remem- Mr Stewart, the S.M., came into the

bered in the evening sorting up for room, defendant and witness being premanation. Idward Gallager, parcels porter at Idward Gallager, pa ing office.

two books, "How to Vamp" and "The Letter Writer" (produced). "How to Vamp" he got out of a writing desk in The P.M. -One man should take charge Clifford Longhurst, sworn, stated that the mails directly the other man he was on 27th Jany. a junior clerk em-the mails directly the other man ployed at Beaufort railway station, and the drawing-room, and "The Letter

with the second state of t swere gene. Some time after the one and would write and get another, tion was ordered.

To the P.M.-He was a The same wrote, "Stawell mail not time. He saw an envelope of a com-whand," the date, and his initials on mercial letter in the office, addressed to be and would write and get unterter. To the P.M.—He was a good deal of winners wrote, "Stawell mail not time. He saw an envelope of a com-whand," the date, and his initials on mercial letter in the office, addressed to be belanced to be and would write and get unterter. To the P.M.—He was a good deal of an expert in handwriting.

before defendant initialled the balance William Patrick Foran, sworn, stated was S. M. at Beaufort and knew defen-dant, who was au operating porter stationed there. He also acted as signal-man; and was stationed there on 27th accused is handwriting gabout 1.40 a.m. He went into the and 28th Jany. last. He produced the accused's handwriting.

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It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the c world in which we live.

A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.

Your appearance, then, is one of the most valuable assets you possess, so turn it to account and make it win out.

≫NEW MILLINERY, 长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard claimed can be backed by results.



Roy Kelly, sworn, sta as a postal assistant, statio On the 27th Jany. he at the Stawell post-office. red making a mail up ab on Jany. 27th for Ballar re about 25 letters in it, als i bag containing two registe All mail matter addressed and district would be enclo g. A letter addressed to ill post-office, via Ballar enclosed in it. The mail sealed and labelled. He m after sealing it, handed it ontractor, who was waiting He also gave him the ward and marked exhibit put it in the cab, and down to the station with h patched by the 8.10 p.m. tr te and inside mail bags (r marked exhibit B), bear e similar in every way spatched. These bags w Stawell, and shown to I ew days afterwards. T he property of the Postm

anagan, sworn, stated th nail driver employed on 2 by the mail contractor About 7.30 p.m. on that da vitness nanded him cert also the waybill (produce livered the mail on the guar well at 7.30 p.m. to be d 8.10 p.m. He received t nature for it, which was . The outside mailbag (passimiliar to the one he put

ion Herbert Elliston, swoi he was a guard in the el Victorian Railways, station On 27th Jany. last, he w the 8.10 p.m. train fro Ballarat. It was called t On that date he receiv from last witness, one f one for Ballarat, and ga pt for both. That was h n the waybill (produced mail in his possession n the 27th Jany. At 7. ere entered up on the Post s waybill (produced, e here were no more mails t Ararat. The waybill show On arriving at Ararat, I e branch line mail. Th minutes, and after the were gone three minute all the mails. All were con Ararat. From information made an extra cautiou mails were also correct o vell, where he also checke next stop of any conse Ararat was at Beaufor ere, he put out one o parcels, and went through see if there were any stop ions, and on to the driver ndant, who was the assis of the station. Defend mails, and he asked him i them in the van. Defen He did not go back to th endant, but up to the en uld not say how long defen he van, but witness wa our minutes. Defendant' put parcels and mails in the ten did little things for and had perfect trust it That night the guard's val signal box at the botton ant was acting as signal particular night. About after leaving Beaufort, he the mails to see if they but did not make a care

n to clear the van letter-box whilst train register, which showed that defen- Edward Shew, sworn, stated that mail driver signed the sheet. After dant was on duty from 4 p.m. on 27th was a hand-writing expert, residing at wring the box he looked at the sheet Jany., and signed off at 3 a.m. on the St. Kilda. He had had about 30 years' wiput his own initials to it. After 28th. He could not say if he remained experience. At Detective McWilliams' aring the box, they checked the mails on duty longer. If an arrangement was request, he examined the documents is found one short, there being 21 made with a fellow officer to stay on, it (produced), exhibits E, H, I, J, and K. stead of 22. He had a look round the was not to witness's knowledge, but it He had examined them very carefully, interm. but found no trace of the was defendant's duty to remain on till and was convinced that they were writsing mail. He did not see any of the relief came. Defendant was in charge ten by one and the same writer. thay officials about, but heard them of the station during his absence, and me porters' room, and cleaning out would have to look after trains, mails, rearriages. Witness took the 21 booking and signals. About 2.30 p.m. as and returned to the office, report- on 18th Feby. he remembered being mine matter to the officer in charge of called into a room at Beaufort post-office, mail room. About 5.10 a.m. he re- when Detective McWilliams, the postzetto Ballarat railway station, and master and defendant were present. matched two line mails, and searched The statement (produced) was shown to Sessions on 2nd May, and the witnesses the Melbourne bags for the miss- him and given to him to read, and was bound over. mail, but found no trace. He search to the effect that in reference to entwong these mails, not because it quiries re letter written to Andrade, dewisduty, but because he wished to fendant would admit that the writing mevery precaution. He then went was similar to his own, but could say he the parcels office, and marked on the never wrote that letter or sent him a man and had no intention of going away. tw bill before him, "Only 21 mails postal note for 2/6 shown to him by De-

mived." above the mail driver's signa- | tective McWilliams. He (Cook) did not know who wrote the letter or sent the Athur Henry Reid, sworn, stated postal note, but admitted that there had whe was employed by the mail con- been a package addressed to D. Duff at ator, who was his father, as driver the station for some time, and that not like amount. The P.M. said the position Ballarat. He accompanied last wit- knowing of any resident of that name, sto Ballarat station about 1.40 a.m. he tore it open out of curiosity. He sold the 28th Jany. last. He went there one book to the junior clerk at Beaufort, whe Stawell line mails. When he tore the wrapper round the books and prison would be taken into account by moved the malls were lying on Ballarat put it in the waste paper basket. He the judge. postal assistant, and while he was two or three days and it was not claimed, wring the box for loose letters, wit- and not knowing anyone here of that is signed the yellow bill (produced) name, he opened it to see what it con-

and was lying on the guard's table. | tained. Thinking they were not very | ernment boring party at Lake Goldsmith, the platform, where they counted the statement was signed J. G. Cook, and (basalt). Country very broken, and falland found 21 instead of 22. He did defendant admitted writing it and said "know which mail was missing, and it was correct. It the mails on the trap and returned | Henry Emerson Nunn, sworn, stated that bore No. 10, 20 chains east of No. the post-office, where the assistant that he was an operating porter at Beau-9, bottomed at 220ft.; broken and de-ported the matter. He returned to fort, and knew defendant, who was an composed basalt to 218ft. 6in.; 218ft. 6 * station with Foran at 5.20, but re- operating porter and acted as signal- in. to 220ft., sedimentary sand and fine

arched for the mail. Anbur Coates, sworn, stated that he dance book showed that he came on at moval to bore No. 11, 20 chains east of The a sorter at Ballarat post office. 3 a.m., which was an arrangement they No. 10. Drill closed down for Easter; temembered the morning of the had between themselves. work resumed Wednesday, 26th. tremembered the morning of the had between themselves. Mawell district line of mails. He place in hours without the stationmas-

and have received 22, and only re-ter's knowledge. ared 21. The Stawell to Ballarat Horatio McWilliams stated on oath wred 21. The Stawell to Ballarat was missing. That was brought that he was a detective, employed by ader his notice by Assistant Foran, the Postal Department, Melbourne. At the reported it to the Department. 10.30 a.m. on 18th February last, he saw Oran did not know which mail it was, defendant at Beaufort post-office. He that was not known till witness said, "Are you Mr Cook?." Defend-wheed it.

lames Patrick Dunn, sworn, stated employed as an operating porter at the was acting shunter at Stawell Beaufort railway station?" Defendant ² 25th Jany., but was now a porter. ^{About 9.30} a.m. he climbed up and re-^{aved} a mail bag off a loaded truck, his ^{thention} being difficult of a loaded truck with the load of a loaded truck with the load of a load of a load of a load of a load of truck with the load of a load of a load of the load of a load of the load of the load of a load of the loa thention being drawn to it. The bag is similar to that produced, and a the red canvas bag was inside it, bich was also similar to the one pro-ted. He threw the bags to the one pro-ted. He threw the bags to the one pro-ted the threw the bags to the one proted. He threw the bags on to the writing?" Defendant said, "No." He with at that matter is and in the said, "I am satisfied (pointing to the entries in the railway balance-book) at that particular time. eorge Thomas Robertson, sworn, that the person who wrote that wrote

the that he was a miner, residing at Fisher Street, Stawell East. On the bestawell post-office and bought postal note to the motion of the mot Postal note to the value of 2/6, and added it to his wife. He had dinner, registered bag containing two registered bis wife mail containing two registered while wrote a letter to their articles, was despatched from Stawell aughter at Ballarat. She enclosed the to Ballarat. This mail was not received te in the letter and gave it to witness at Ballarat, but the next morning abby ost. The address on the letter was kins Jessie Robertson, c/o Mrs John kins Jessie Robertson, c/o Mrs Jessie Robertson,

Detective McWiliams said that was the case for the prosecution. Upon the P.M. administering the usual warning, defendant again pleaded not guilty and said he had nothing to say. The P.M. said defendant would be committed for trial at Ballarat General Accused made application for bail, pointing out that he had not been arrest-

ed. He asked that the bail be made as light as possible, as he was a married He had been out two months, and if he had any intention of going away, could have done so before this.

Bail was fixed in accused's own recognisance of £50 and one surety of a was this. He thought there was absolutely no defence to this. If defendant could not get bail, the time he spent in

stone.

MINING NEWS. Mr A. B. Bunn, manager of the Gov-

ing in frequently. Mr Bunn further reported on 20th inst.

Ened in the trap while the assistant man. He relieved defendant on 28th gravel. Surface level of bore 10, 15ft. January, about 5.15 a.m. The atten- lower than No. 9. Drill ready for re-

An unusual illumination of the nature of an aurora was visible in the southwestern sky on Tuesday night.





Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 19/4/16.

W. H. HALPIN,

AUCTIONEER,

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

'Phone 9.

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ager twenty-four hours before the com-

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MONEY TO LEND.

£5,000, at 51 %, on good se-curity; also several

Religious Services.

mencement of the meeting.

smaller amounts.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1915.

friends, you and I. are we not?

almost be enough for us both.'

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

I really was pretty well loaded when I

started. Now I have only got an empty

basket.



BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blash," "A Regular Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon."

She had been carrying the same PART TWO. CHAPTER III.-(Continued.) How was it that Aunt Edith did not rested it across her knee. It was a very realise that there was danger in the air? large basket made of brown wicker Was it that she did not hear? Or was work, and it had a strong, substantial it that she did not see that Sybil was wooden handle. It was the kind of exceedingly pretty and attractive, and basket in which the farmers' wives take that she was no longer a complete their eggs to market; and it must have child ?

It was the latter reason which made had started with it full that after-Edith Hartland dense. Svbil had given noon no trouble so far ; and Edith Hartland He held out his hand to take it from her.' was one of those women who are so full her. 'I will carry it home for you,' he f themselves, their clothes, their said. appearance, and their own little

Indeed, no; thank you, replied interests, that it seldom occurs to them Svbil. 'It is not in my way in the to think that anyone could ever least. I could not think of giving it give a thought to anybody or anything uv to vou.' 🤹 else, until the fact that they have done Her tone was firm, but young as she so at last becomes so apparent to everywas she had the instincts of a woman of one that it is forced upon their notice. the world and of a lady. She was no

Sybil had lived in the same house hovden ; and when he laid his hand with her for some years, and although upon the basket she resigned it to him she had never liked the child, that had juietly. She did not wish him to carry been due to the fact that she was a it for her, but she understood quite well woman who never liked children, and that it would not do for her to struggle not to any personal reason she had for to retain it. All the same she did not finding Sybil disagreeable. intend him to have the trouble of carry-

That she was a very pretty girl had ing it. really never entered Mrs. Hartland's 'You are verv kind.' she said ; 'but head. She was a too outspoken one to must really take the basket home please her, and that had been sufficient.

with me. I am going straight home Also she had disliked the way in which now, and it would be ridiculous for you people spoke of Sybil's riding, and of to take it in the other direction." how well and straight she went across 'How do you know I am going in the country. It was annoving that she other direction?' he inquired, quietly, herself could only see what could be without showing the smallest sign of an seen from her pony carriage or victoria, intention to give her back the basket. and that Sybil was able to go where all She laughed. You seem to think the other people went, and to stav out

have no eyes,' she said. 'How could . until the very end of the day. But meet you if you and I were not going in that she had the smallest reason for opposite directions?" being jealous of Sybil never for a Ah,' he replied, pensively. 'I was moment occurred to her. until some

going in that direction, of course. But little time after that day when Captain I am not going any further. It is much Darrington chose to walk by the short too hot to be a pleasant day for walking.' cut to Felby, instead of driving with her She looked at him as if she was asking into Muddleton.

herself a mental question. 'I do not And yet she would have been very think you are very fond of walking,' icalous indeed if she had had the she said. 'Are you? I cannot rememsmallest suspicion of the truth. She her ever seeing you go out walking just had, as she fondly believed, two or for the sake of a walk before.' three devoted admirers, but there was He looked quite grave. He saw that no doubt that Julian Darrington was the she was wholly unsuspicious of the question is a little disposed to be a one that she on her part most admired. truth, and he felt that it was very grumbler.' She had often told herself that if only doubtful if it would be acceptable. he had been a rich man, instead of being . I very seldom go out walking just a poor one, she would have married for the sake of walking,' he replied. 'It him. That he had never asked her to always seems to me a waste of time. do so was a detail not worth mentionunless at the end of one's walk there is ing, and yet she would perhaps not something to be done. On the other have hesitated had he done so, in spite of his often referred to poverty. But hand, if there is anything to be gained by it L am game to walk all day.' Something tickled her fancy and she she would not confess that, even to herself, nor did she choose to believe that laughed. Well, you have not gained he was not her own especial slave, hand much by your walk to-day,' she replied, her chief grumble. and foot. naively. 'Unless you have got a suu-But then she always was quite sure stroke or take the basket into count.' that every man who showed the very 'It is a very good basket.' he returned smallest inclination to enter into the flirtaturning it round and inspecting it critition she thrust upon his notice, was cally from the other side. very much attracted by her charms, and it had never occurred to her that the 'It is not a bad basket,' she agreed trying to look grave as she said it ; 'but fact that her brother had some first-rate to tell you the plain, unvarnished truth, partridge shooting and some capital it does not seem to be quite at home pverts which were always well stocked under its present circumstances. You fad anything to do with the increase of are not the kind of man who one homage she had received during the last few years of her existence. No. She pictures as being likely to carry a would not have found that suggestion basket.' 'It is evident that I look a poorish in the least palatable. She greatly prekind of chap, Miss Sybil,' he returned. ferred to think that men of the present 'if my stock of dignity is so small that lay had sufficient sense to find women a basket upsets it. They say that it much more companionable and attractakes a duchess to carry her own parcel. tive than girls. So far none of the men who came so it is most unkind of you to tell me Wimpton had taken any especial that I fail to look as if it was possible I notice of Sybil. And Sybil had selcould be a duke.' She smiled. 'I have not seen many lom been seen, excepting at breakfast and luncheon time. When she lukes,' she said, 'so I am no judge. was not in the schoolroom she was But if it will comfort you I think I may always out of doors; and when she assure you that his grace of Muddleton was out of doors she was generally would look just as comical if he carried alone. She had a hundred resources of finding faults in her behind her back.' that basket as you look now. her own, in which grown-up people did And then they both laughed. not seem to take an interest, unless an "One thing is certain, however,' reexception was made of her father and turned Captain Darrington, 'neither a her aunt Jane. They were both duke nor a humble officer in Her interested in anything which interested Majesty's service could permit you to wondered which of that lady's points Svbil; but her aunt Jane was only carry the basket, when he was there to interested because she loved the child : carry it for you. So it is evident that gladly made acquaintance with them.

and was a more than merely pretty | stand it. Your aunt seems to me to be | such an amiable, good-natured, kind-'Well,' he said, with a smile as well Rearted kind of woman. Would you she replied. I really hardly know think me very inquisitive and in you.' contented as hers. 'And have you discharged all your daties? data done its pertinent if I asked you why you "I hope," said Captain Darrington. n a manner satisfactory to yourself?"

dialiked her ? 'I have disposed of everything I took out with me,' she replied... 'And Tybil met his eves and mailed. "I do not love thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell : But this alone I know full well. I do not love thee, Doctor Fell.

was her lightly given reply. basket on her arm until then, and she He smiled. 'Just a personal dislike moved it from its place as she spoke and of that kind, is it? he returned, Well. I am quite aware that they are often unconquerable. But in this particular case I own I am surprised. should not have thought that there was anything about Mrs. Hartland which anyone could actively dislike.' Svbil looked grave. 'No; no doubt |-He was quiet, carnest, and scemingly been a very fair weight when she you would not," she agreed, quietly.

All the same I repeat that I do not like and he really liked her. The whole

'You are very much attached to Miss | feel older than she had ever felt before, Desmond, are you not?' inquired Cap- and she was so young that to feel older tain Darrington, who could think of seemed a desiruble state of affairs. nothing else to say, and felt convinced that this, at any rate, was a safe ven- too. Every inch a gentleman and a nre.

The whole expression of Sybil's face he was congenial. Sybil was a little changed. 'Indeed, I am,' she replied. flattered, and she was inclined to smile 'Just every bit as fond of her as if she upon her newly made friend. was my mother. You cannot know how good she has always been to me, or how kind and dear she is.'

A short pause, and then Sybil con- certainly in a slightly confused frame of tinued speaking. 'And cannot you mind. understand how tiresome it was for Aunt Jane and me when Aunt Edith | was a sensation which was quite new.

came here and upset and interfered with It was ridiculous. She determined to all our plans? She has altered our overcome it, and gave a nervous little whole lives. Besides, she is always laugh. Then she was annoyed with snubbing Aunt Jane. She is hatefully herself for having laughed. It was such rude to her; and I cannot stand that; it a silly thing to have done. And he did makes me mad.'

He nodded thoughtfully to show that Captain Darrington think of her? He he sympathised and understood. 'And have you never noticed how

she is always sneering at me and finding | any longer to be her friend. fault with the clothes I wear and the things I do?' continued Sybil, who was flushed quite crimson. And Julian fairly off on her pet hobby horse by this | Darrington noting that sudden blush time. And I really do not think I

should mind quite so much if it was | reason. only me. It is the same with every. "You are not going to refuse to accept onc. She cannot mention anyone with me as a friend. Miss Sybil; are you?' he out finding some trivial little fault. continued, pleadingly. 'Don't please.

Oh, it is so small, so narrow, so sicken-I am sure you would not do so if you ing! And one gets so weary of it day after day.' just like vou.' 'Well, to tell you the truth, perhaps

one might,' he agreed, after she had said her say. 'In strict confidence between you and me, I do think the lady in

She laughed rather nervously. she ought to be treated as a child or a with him. It was quite wooderful how offen she seemed to find him in unexboth. 'That depends,' said Sybil, naively.

Not upon me, -returned Januar Datrington, 'I have no doubt in my that you and I will know each other well before long. A moment's pause, mind about it, and no wish to have a then he turned and looked into her doubt. I sum going to work for its attainment tooth and nail." face. ' Miss Sybil. we are going to be She smiled. 'Are you ?' she returned.

Then no doubt you will manage it. I you like me ever such a little bit to do not suppose I shall oppose you very begin with it will dos because 4- like formidably.' you so big a bit already that it would

She had now totally laid the half of her which was grown up aside_and she Sybil made no immediate reply. was a child to her finger tips for the was the very first time any man had time being. And although he liked the spoken to her as if she was a person of half of her which was a woman very importance and grown up. It was the much. he found her so charming in her first time that any man had looked more childlike mood, that he did not into her eves as he was doing then. sincere. He wished to be her friend. manner to hers.

'Then that matter is satisfactorily settled,' he said, with a sigh of relief. thing was not unpleasant. It made her Sybil laughed. 'Not it,' she replied. Aunt Edith will have something to say on the subject before it is satis-He was such a good-looking man, factorily settled, you may be very sure

of that.' "Why should she?" returned Captain soldier. His smile was pleasant, and Darrington, in a tone which was very. brave and very much more confident

than he felt. Only somehow it did not seem quite 'Because you are her friend,' said easy to tell him so. She did not even

suspect why she was so, but she was that is hers with anyone, much less a needlework. friend.' 'But that is rubbish,' replied Captain Darrington. 'Besides if I had to choose And she did not like that at all. It between being friends with Mrs. Hartland or with you, do you not know very well that I should choose you?

'I do not know,' said Sybil. 'But I do know that if you did so it would be so hate girls who giggled. What would I cannot ask people to the house you and heavy.' would realise that she was only a know.'

schoolgirl, and then he would not care . In her annovance with herself Sybil not unnaturally put it down to another suitable to treat the matter as a jest. 'Could you not?' he questioned.

> do. Ask me and I will come like a always happy. shot. questioned.

second best hunter.

THE CLOSED WINDOW AND COLDS. pected places; or rather it had been The absolute importance of a sufwonderful until he made it clear to her ficient supply of pure air to all per-

that he made a point of meeting her as: often as he could. And when this had been explained to her, it had seemed almost more wonderful than the fact that they should have met so constantly his bedroom window wide open, in

the daytime he is equally careful. And he had been in her thoughts as be liberally supplied with fresh air. she sat there gazing into the fire. She and uses cold water freely. had not seen him since breakfast time, Now, there is not the slightest

and it was nearly 4 o'clock in the doubt that this doctrine, though afternoon. He had gone to pay a visit perhaps carried to an extreme i to some people who lived 10 miles scund in foundation. "Colde away, and he was spending the day whatever their exact nature, ar with them, and would not return until commonly caused from sudden or dinner time. Sybil did not go down to prolonged exposure to temperature dinner, nor to the drawing-room after considerably lower than that usual wish it changed. He adapted his dinner, and for the first time in her at the time. Such exposure pr sumably lowers the resistance of the life she regretted she did not do so. individual, and it does so mainly ha She did not know why, but the day

cause his resistance is not habitually had been a very long one. It was a taxed in the manner we have des perfectly new sensation : but she had cribed. been feeling bored and dull. She did A hardihood of the nervous sys

sons under all conditions is a sub-

ject upon which we hever lose a

opportunity of laying stress Th

typical hygignist always sleeps with

not care to settle down to read a book, tem, if not of the body generally and her work had been stuffed away in certainly obtained by a healthy perher workbag out of sight all day. She son who habitually exposes brusse did not feel drawn towards it in the freely to fresh air and the daily the

least, although it was a new piece of of a cold bath. The atmospheric a work; she had been much interested in jquity of most public hundings it a day or two ago; she was clever glaring, but in private life there a with her fingers, and as a rule she was no excuse, except among the puores

Sybil, 'and she will not share anything very fond of doing almost, any kind of for deficient supplies of fresh ar Unless there are special reasons to the contrary, every person should Aunt Jane was looking at her intently. She had not the very smallest sleep with his bedroom window oper conception of what it was, but her and copious supplies of air if not a

instinct and her great love for the girl sunlight too, should be the constant warned her that there was something visitors in his sitting coon was wrong. She did not speak, and prethough this looks out prove a stream Fresh air and sunlight and s sently Sybil spoke again. great natural germicides If on 'I do dislike being boxed up in the these two are constantly sought vory foolish. We should never have house all day so much,' she said. 'It any chance of being friends after that. is enough to make anyone look depressed do away with the receipt a cure

now unhappily so other sought 'It ought not to be so,' replied her vain in the open-air treatment For a moment he looked grave. Then aunt, quietly. 'People should be able he laughed, quite merrily. They were to adapt themselves to all and any cir- in everyday life. It can be subject The open-air treatment is watter joking, even if there was a little touch cumstances, and to do it contentedly. Is introduced as to save the solard of earnest hidden out of sight under their And I have been happy to notice that from the necessity of g tong up tree little joke, and it was easier and more you were casily satisfied and always lives to curing the constant happy.' which they would never have con-'And I am happy, Auut Jennie,' was tracted had they and dged earlier in

Have you ever tried? Supposing you the quick reply. 'Of course, 1 am fresh air. The vast influence include Her fit of abstraction and depression ticularly in the matter of the She laughed. 'And how am I to was over. She was sufficiently a child culosis, anaemia, and could the knew how much I wish to have a friend amuse you when you come?' she to be able to cast it completely away forerunners of lung disease-that a from her at a moment's notice. And it exercised by deficient vertilation

Well, you might give a lesson or did not require any conjuring on her places the matter on a level of m two in French, to begin with,' he part to turn a bright face towards Miss portance sufficient, in the opinion suggested. 'And a mount or two out Desmond, upon which a sunny smile of the "Lancer," to demand legis with the Muddleton Hunt on your had quite chased away a troubled little lative remedy.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

FOR BACHELORS ONLY

rown.

mud

The daughter of Polish whose pretty fingers had do better-paid work than that ette-making in a Cleveland

was married to her Croesus a simple muslin gown ; bu neck gleamed a string of p remarkable size and beauty £5,000 would not buy.

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"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Children Teething. Should nsed for Children while Scothes the Child, Softens Allays all Pain, Cures Wind the Best Remedy for Diarrh tions for Using MRS WINSLO ING SYRUP. -For a child unde ald, 6 to 10 drops ; three mont a teaspoonful; six months of wards, a teaspoonful three or for day. For Diarrhoea, repeat

dose every two hours, until the of the discharges is changed for sold Everywhere. CROESUS AND CINDER

RICH MEN WHO MARRY

MAIDENS. Cupid is in his happiest m he is bringing the milliona his money-hags to the feet nless beauty, or dangling the

of a peeress before the ev maid of low degree; and ever been since-and probabl beiore-King Cophetua went

which wealth or rank-or be

its mate in some maiden w

dower is a pretty face or

chery of manner. It is

since Miss Pastor, child of

chapel ghetto, was led to

tar in the State of Connect Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes,

groom with as many million has fingers on his hands.

his beggar-maid. No year passes without some such romance in its

and her father, who in many ways it is sometimes better to look comical really shared the same tastes, was a than to look a boor.' busy man, much occupied with county 'There is some sense in that,' replied council and other local matters, as well Sybil, lightly, 'especially so long as we

as being a keen lover of sport in any wend our way homewards in each shape or form. She and her father other's society. But when I trot on went out hunting together often, of the case will be quite altered. We will course, but it was only during the agree that you carry it to the next hunting season that Sybil had very gate, and that then, when we part, you much of her father's undivided society. will give it to me.'

The life Sybil lived was a healthy 'We will not part,' said Captain one, and a life which was well cal- Darrington, 'if I can help it. Why culated to enlarge her mind. But it should you wish to trot on such a broil was a solitary life to a rather unusual ing day as this? I call it most unkind degree so far as the society of her fellow of you to suggest such a thing. I am creatures went, though she lived in the sure your pony would prefer to walk, same house as her father and her two and as to me, Miss Sybil, I am bored to aunts, and there was a constant flow of death with my own society, and I guests into it. And Aunt Edith was throw myself upon your mercy.

very unwise when she did not foresee 'If you put it that way,' replied that the girl was growing prettier and Sybil, 'there is but one thing to be more attractive every day, and that this done.

was a state of affairs which could not 'I thought you would see it in that possibly go on long. light.' he returned. 'Guests are such

Captain Darrington had not gone very a nuisance. One must be civil to them. far on his way to Felby before he heard | Is it not a bore?" the distant sound of a horse or a pony Sybil laughed; then looked grave. cantering across a grass field, and pre-' It is not in the least a bore for me to sently the figure of a girl in a white ride home at a walk beside you. Captain

Then Sybil found it easier to spea than to remain silent any longer. 4 OF Svbil laughed. It pleased her to course, we will be friends if you wish hear him say so. She was inclined to

it. Captain Darrington,' she replied. like her new friend, but she felt that it 'If I wish it.' he returned, in a low. would be impossible to really like anyreproachful tone. 'You must know one who was blind to all her Aunt that I wish it. How could I do other-Edith's faults, and devoted to that lady. wise?' 'I should just think she is,' she re-

She made no reply. The blush plied; 'and a great bore it is.' She which had risen on her face a few smiled, and then added, naively, 'Esseconds previously had deepened. It pecially for me, considering that I am was with difficulty she mastered a

CHAPTER V.

MORE CHILD THAN WOMAN.

nervous inclination to tell him not to 'I can hardly believe that,' he rewalk so near her pony or to look at her plied, politely. All the same, looking so strangely. It was on the tip of her back, he began to remember that Mrs. tongue to utter the child-like exclama-Hartland had verv often made little tion of 'Don't be silly.'

remarks about Sybil which had not been But she suppressed it: and having remarkable for their kindness or gooddone so, she felt that she could never nature. At the time he had taken no be sufficiently thankful that she had especial notice of these little details; done so. Like that giggle of hers, the but now that his interest was awakened remembrance of it would have conon Sybil's account, his memory became stantly cropped up afterwards as being productive.in a quite surprising manner. gauche, and would have caused her to 'Oh, but it is true,' said Sybil. turn hot all over and feel miserable. 'I am the cause of a very real and very Because she did not think Captain serious grumble. However, do not let Darrington at all silly. She thought us talk any more about it. I daresay him much the best-looking and most

she really owes me a deep debt of charming man she had vet seen. gratitude, because it really gives her a Perhaps he had not expected an great amount of pleasure to grumble.' answer to that question of his. Anv-'There is no doubt that some people way he seemed quite satisfied, although do love a little grumble,' he agreed. he did not get one.

And we must not be too hard upon 'I do think Sybil is such a pretty Mrs. Hartland. We all have our faults. name.' he said, in the same low tone he and after all she has many good points. had used before. 'Quite one of the I do not hesitate to say that she is a prettiest names there is. In fact, I | very good friend to me, so please do not think it is the prettiest.'

tempt me to abuse her friendship by "Aunt Edith particularly dislikes it. replied Sybil, glad to find something Sybil liked to hear him stand up for which it was easy to say at last. 'But a friend in that friend's absence. All the same she resented the fact that he it myself.' was her Aunt Edith's friend. And she 'You would be hard to please if you

were not,' returned Captain Darring- And Sybil Desmond had drawn a he considered good. She would have ton. 'As to Mrs. Hartland, I must She gave a half-impatient little sigh. see what she will say.' She rather liked her new friend, and He spoke half in jest, half in earnest;

she knew quite well that she should and the girl, who was half a child and lose him. Aunt Edith would never be half a woman, became altogether a child contented until she had prejudiced him for the moment, and accepted what he against her. It was a way Aunt Edith had said wholly as a jest. had. She did her best to prejudice 'Do.' she said, 'and when I am everyone against her; and it was certhere. It will be such fun.' She tain that, if once Aunt Edith knew that

looked at him critically, then added, Captain Darrington had ventured to be naively, 'Do you think you could vencivil and pleasant to any woman at | ture to admire the name ? She will be Wimpton excepting herself, she would furious if you do.'

be anything but pleased. It was a state He laughed. 'Yes, I think I might of affairs she would be certain not to venture to do even that,' he replied. Then he looked grave. 'Only I do Sybil was only a child; and she was not think I will. It would hardly be Sybil; then she read a few more pages, a very frank one. She told him straight | prudent.' out what was in her mind.

'No. Of course, you are Aunt dent,' she agreed. 'As I said, she her book and spoke. Edith's friend,' she said, ' and therefore would be simply furious." you will soon be taught to think me 'I can hardly imagine that she would horrid, and to hate me. I am rather be furious,' he replied, with a smile. sorry, Captain Darrington, because I 'But I think it possible she might be never have headaches, Aunt Jane,' she

He laughed. He really could not bad.' help it. The half-doubtful, half- Sybil met his eyes in a questioning assured way in which she had uttered kind of way. 'Suspicious?' she said that 'I think I quite like you,' was slowly, 'of what ?' simply delightful. Would it have been He looked up at her again and

tolerate for long.

'Behold it,' she returned, patting the And Miss Desmond was satisfied. She neck of the pony she was riding. "As told herself it had been imagination on you know, I expect, I have two horses | her part that there was something on and a pony. The pony is a treasure, her little niece's mind. She was too and so is one of my horses; but the anxious about the child, who was so other is a fraud. Two days out of three precious to her that she was almost he is in a sulky humour, and will neither jump nor gallop. On the third

he is brilliant, which makes one a little short in one's temper.' 'I should feel much more short in my so so far. temper on the days when he was not brilliant,' said Captain Darrington; as taste.'

'Of course I meant that,' said Sybil, into being an unavoidable misfortune, indignantly. 'And you knew what I and Sybil had learnt to keep out of meant perfectly.'

'So I did.' said Julian Darrington. Very strange, is it not, that I should have done so? It plainly shows that we are sympathetic; because you said a warm welcome there. the other thing, you know."

And then their eves met and they laughed. It is doubtful whether their friendship needed sealing in any way. But if it did so that laugh sealed it. And in spite of the little attempts Captain Darrington had made, for the present it was to be a friendship and child about Sybil than the woman.

CHAPTER VI. A RAINY DAY.

It was raining steadily and had been doing so ever since the early morning. The sky looked like lead. and there seemed no likelihood of the weather's I must confess I am quite satisfied with fact that it was summer, there was a clearing up that day. In spite of the damp, chilly feeling in the sir. which

made a fire acceptable.

small low chair close up to the fire in really speak to her about it, if only to her Aunt Jane's sitting-room, and was sitting in it with her feet on the femder. her elbows on her knees, her small face clasped between her hands, and her eves fixed steadily upon the burning embers. She had been sitting just like that for quite a long time. I was going to say that she was as quiet as a mouse. only my experience of mice is that they are

not quiet; and Sybil was extremely quiet. It was evident that she was in a brown study. And this was such an unusual thing

that at last Aunt Jane's curiosity become excited. She raised her eves from the book she was reading, and looked at and then looked at Sybil again. She Sybil laughed also. 'Most impru- did this five times, and then laid aside

> 'Have you got a headache, Sybil?' | she inquired, gently.'

Sybil sat upright with a start. 'I suspicious, and that would be almost as | replied, with a smile.

'That is just what troubled me,' said Miss Desmond.

Sybil laughed. 'Aunt Jennie!' sh exclaimed, in protest. 'What are you thinking about? I am sure you would AN ADVENTURE WITH RED

INDIANS. -----

One of the most remarkable in stances of the escape of a when always in her thoughts. Even Sybil man from the Indians was that. could not always be expected to be in John Colter. a fame is hurter and the very best of spirits, although it was trapper. On the day of question he very certain that she always had been and his companions were surread ed by six hundred savage warmors Edith Hartland's appearance on the The companion was instantly know scene had been a trouble, and for a short and Colter was captured His for

but there is nothing so unaccountable time Sybil had taken it seriously. But had no intention of saving his ble not for long. It had soon settled down however; they wanted the sport of putting him to the torture, or at least of playing with him, as a sat plays with a mouse. The chief ask Aunt Edith's way, and to amuse hered him if he could run. He said self contentedly when in the house, in " Not much " the schoolroom, or in her Aunt Jane's sitting-room. She was always sure of

He was released and told to sale his life if he could. Colter dashed away at high speed, and bast of the six hundred savages set of after him. There was a place before by six miles wide bounded on the far side by a river fringed with trees Coffer had always been famous as a

runner, and his practice how stood The man who avoids matrimony on him in good stead He made account of the cares of wedded life straight across the plan for the rivals the wiseacre who secured himnothing more. There was more of the self against corns by having his legs stream, and the yells of his pro-

amputated. suers lent him wines. His foes had Tt is in life as it is with a kite; removed every shred of clothing it will not fly very high unless it has from his body and the plain was a string tying it down. And so the covered with prack's pears so that man who is tied down by half a his unprotected feet were constated dozen responsibilities and their at every stride.

mother will make a higher and Half way across the pare be stronger flight than the bachelor glanced back and saw reat while who, having nothing to keep him steady, is always floundering in the few Indians were following and M gain he ran on and some reasond

Many men think themselves self- that one of his pursients and bear made who are really marriage-made. ing him He redoubled his offers. Napoleon won his great victories and blood gushed from his matrix while Josephine was his wife, and and flowed down over his breast while he loved her. Bismarck and The fringe of trees was near but 3 Disraeli, who for thirty years were hasty backward look snowed him the the controlling powers in European politics, both owned that they owed pursuing brave close upon some with spear raised. Moved by a sudden their success to their wives. impulse. Colter stopped turned and Don't marry for beauty alone. Socrates called beauty "a short- faced the savage with mustretched lived tyranny," and Theophrastus arms,

pronounced it a "silent cheat." The The Indian was so taken aback at man who marries for beauty alone this unexpected movement inat he is as silly as the man who would seized the spear, and penning his buy a house because it had fine antagonist to the ground, "an onflowers in the front garden. Other savages came or hereer

than before at the death of their Four young girls in Italy are provided with comrade ; but Colter reached the trees, plunged into their midst and

a marriage portion from a Government fund. The sum annually distributed in this manner then into the river, and swam to a amounts to no less than £500,000. To obtain pile of driftwood that had lodged a dowry the applicant has to produce wit-He dived beneath it and stuck his nesses as to her good character, and she has also to prove that her fiance has a trade, and head up between two logs covered that she herself has no means. with smaller timbers and brash

Everything which helps a girl to live a The Indians came on and searched worthy life, to develop all her powers, will be for several hours but failed to and a useful preparation for marriage, and will, moreover, not be wasted if she does not him. Again and again they walked over the driftwood. Luckily they marry. Even definite professional training as a nurse or doctor or factory inspector will did not fire it as he leared they as a nurse or doctor or factory inspector will not be wasted, though the profession may be would. At last they went away laid saide with marriage. For marriage is Then Colter swam out and fled

not an end in itself, but a great opportunity. through the forest. Anything a girl has learned before—above Seven days he went of all, any regular babits of work, any power of roots and berries, with no clothing concentration, any capacity for using her until at last he reached a trading A SUNBURST OF DIAMON

Such romances as these are mon in the land of dollars. they may be far to seek in o hand, where men of millions as mough to be objects of cur Within very recent years we read of Mr. H. G. Davis, a eighty-four summers, lavin £6.000.000 fortune at the feet Mand Ashford, a journalist more than a third of his year of Mr. E. R. Whitney showers al gifts, including a sunbur diamonds and a cheque for s on his bride, pretty Anna Be a telephone-girl.

One rainy day, Nellie Lync tharming young lady who l charwoman for mother, was st on the edge of a New Haven ment, her pretty eyebrows pu and her dress daintily raised. to venture across the muddy when suddenly a strong youn was put round her waist, she lifted from her feet, and befo could say "Oh !" was deposite shod on the opposite pavemen The chivalrous "Raleigh," w thus unceremoniously come rescue was Louis Agassiz Fisk student, and heir to many millions, who, before many had waned. had placed a we ring on the hand of the

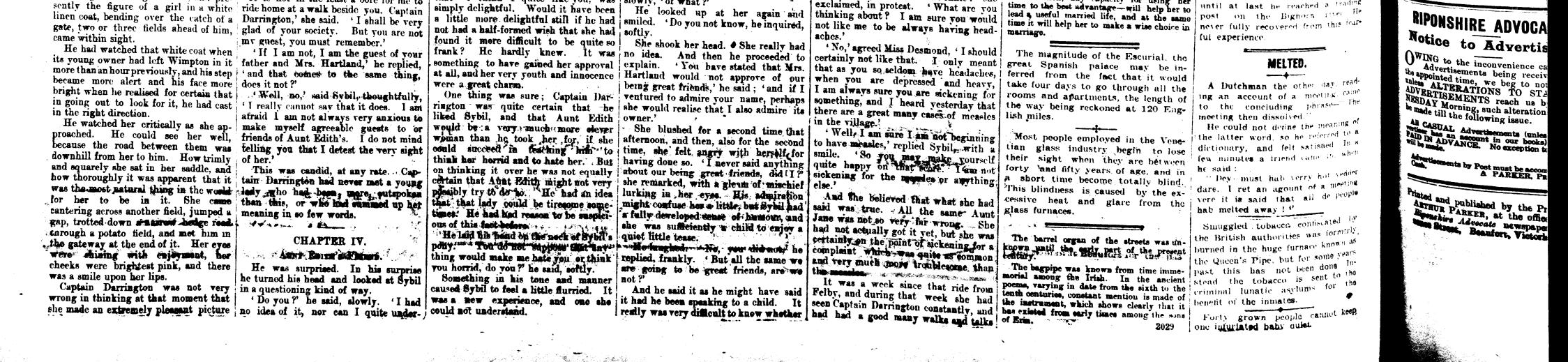
woman's pretty daughter.

LEADS TO THE LAND OF

In England the stage-door often been the portal to the of the peerage : in America it a leads to the land of gold : would be no difficult matter t a score of fair women who come to the footlights from bumble homes, ns the first st the palaces of millionaire-husp from the pretty little ingenue Wallis, who found a husban Samuel Insull, the Chicago r aire, to Agnes Ethel. a Daly who is now mistress nuti-millionaire Frank Tracy

leasure-houses.—"'Answers."

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOA -All suffering from irritation of t ad hoarseness will be aureeably t the Almost immediate relief ar the use of Brown's Bronchial Tr These famous "lozenges" are now most respectable chemists in th People troubled with a ough," a "slight cold," or broad etions, cannot try them too so similar troubles, if allowed to p Affections. See that the signature of pared by JOHN I. BROWN & So of U.S.A. EUDORED DOWN & So ton, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, ton, Road, Londor, England.





THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916.

In conjunction with the local Published every Saturday Morning Red Cross Societies and soldiers of the training centre, the Beau-fort Thistle Club held a success-SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916. ful patriotic carnival at the Park

on Easter Monday. The weather was favorable until late in the afternoon, when light showers of rain fell. The sum of \$19 10/ was taken at the gates in small

silver coins, and it is anticipated that the proceeds will amount to

A general meeting of the Beaufort the highly satisfactory sum of Men's Red Cross Society is announced between £60 and £70. There

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has been notified that £15 has been voted from Parks and Gardens Vote to the Beaufort Park, and £10 to the Carngham Recrea-Following a long, dry spell, a welcome change in the weather occurred at Beau-fort on Saturday, and steady rain, total-ling 102 points, has fallen almost daily A general spectral of the Besufort Leb Highly saturacy wills under the fores Society is annowned between 260 and 370. There for sare to was a good attendance of the set of the

COUGLE'S, WINTER FASHIONS! In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. NEW DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS. NEW MILLINERY, **NEW GARBADINE** RAINCOATS, NEW COSTUMES, NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS. ᠂ᡥ᠋ᡁᡥᠧᡒᡯᢑᡯᠧᡒᡯᠧᢞᠧᢧᡯᢑᡯᢑᡯᢏᡯᢏᢞᠧᡒᡯᡒᠬᠳ᠕ᡯᢌᡯᢦᡯᢦᡮᢌᢜᢣᢪᢦ

ALL ALLAN

EASTER ATTRACTIONS

tion (to) : solo. ie marches Barclay and Brown considerably duet, enlivened the proceedings. Ab- Night," Messrs Blundell out 4.30 p.m. s. Parliamentry re- Minegue (ensered and responded cruiting party visited the ground, to); patriotic recitation, and a report of this part of the Dunn (twice encored and respondproceedings will be found in ed to, the encore numbers being

amends for that.

'Fisher Girl," Miss N. Davis; 1; R. Holdsworth, 2. Twenty competi-

CONCERT AND CANTATA liams (encored and responded to) Despite inclement weather there Watchman. What of the was a fairly large audience at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort and on Good Friday night, when sacred concert was given by the Mise choir, augmented by St. Andrew's choir, Ballarat. Rev. A. by an tof time, the extra races or-ganised by the soldiers made and Friday night's entertainment ing the article, and the last-nam-

even surpassed expectations. All the solos were artistically and

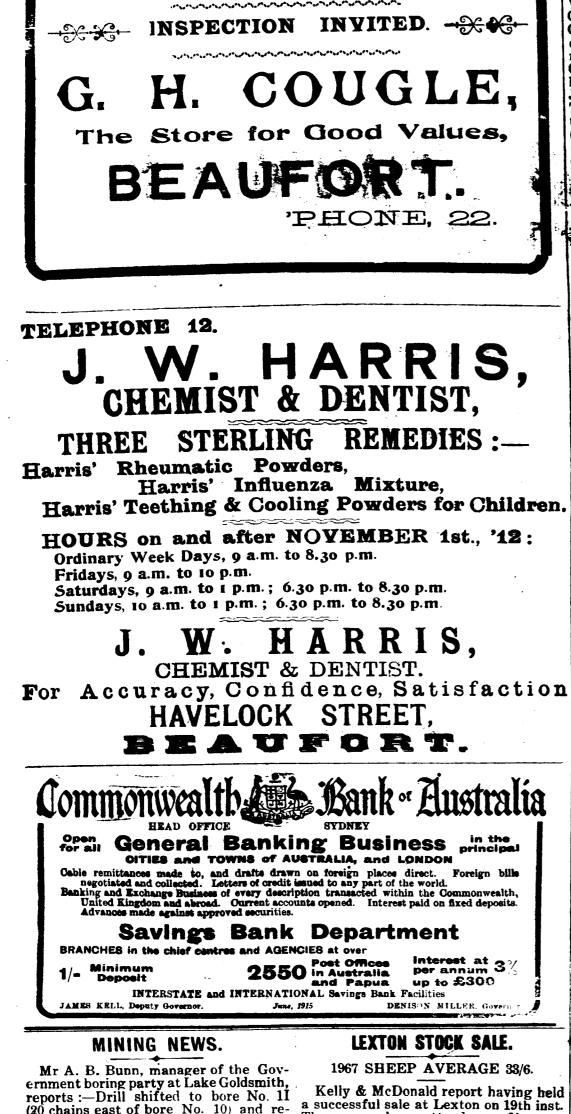
nated her. In conclusion she re-marked, "Boys, I thank you." mences by depicting the Saviour on the Mount of Olivet, and

CRUITING RALL

Parliamentary recru the Western dist touring the weath disti Anzac week by a specially train, to make an appeal for for the new army, arrived about 4.30 p.m. on Easter Mo R. A. D. Sinclair (shire pre chairman of the recruiting met the visiting politicians a tion. He had been taking fancy dress procession and "John Bull." Cr. Sinclai part so well that the photog the train got busy with their After a preliminary demons the station, the party moto local park, where a patrioti local park, where a patriotic and sports meeting was in pro appeared to be well pleased cordial reception they recei-open-air meeting held there w what marred by rain, and the of a cinematograph photograp accompanied the party, were in consequence. The soldiers local training camp (under L Toomath and Sergeant McColl e guard of honor. At the con a guard of honor. At the con the meeting, the visitors we tained at afternoon tea by Cross ladies.

In introducing the speakers. clair (chairman) pointed out th fort, which had only a populson, claimed to have establi first district camp in Victoria, one batch of 47 men away and had another of 33 ready. the visitors had come to ro boys up, they would see that

done their part. The Hon. Mr Tudor (Ministe toms) remarked that they h that this district had done they were out to-day to get which had done well to do betto were still a great number w find it possible to go, and had realised that it was any concern and they were going through t ern district to bring that resp home. Their killed and wound tives and friends had brought nearer to them, but they had its awfulness as much as oth tries, where the wounded were back within a few days, and (42 18) was forwarded to the Union Bank, Melbourne. for transmission to London, on 15th inst.
(Tigher Girl,", Migs N. Davis; "Mephistocles," Losdie, on 15th inst.
The death of Mrs Johanna Chellew occurred at the residence of her daughter (Mrs J. Adamthwaite) at Ballarat on Thursday, 20th inst., from senile decay, at the ripe age of 91 years. Deceasing the late Mr S. Chapman, and her third the late Mr S. Chapman, and her third the late Mr S. Chapman, and her third the late Mr S.
Chellew. She leaves six sons and two
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Pierrot,"
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the late Mr S. Chapman, and her third the late Mr S.
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the late Mr S. Chapman, and her third the late Mr S.
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(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the late Mr S.
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the late Mr S.
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the late Mr S.
(Mr H. J. Buchanan; "Output for the second the finished till sufficient to the finished came right to their very door would not be finished till sufficient went to finish it. In this war could be no such thing as a draw. many must be driven out of the tries in which she had gained a f Their enemy had broken all th of humanity and warfare. Even in the week Germany was sinki shipping of neutral countrie meaker then made stirring r to the heroic conduct of the Aus roops on the torpedoed "South ikening it to that of the men "Birkenhead" many years ago. wanted to see Australia take her in the negotiations when peace and the Empire and her allies in tion to dictate terms of peace must the head of the most in nation on the face of the earth ud for that reason each should his stand and do his bit to see the war was brought to a finish. Th their comrades and brochought back crippled and maimed it perhaps required a little more ge to go to-day than before. hight say they were going to wa bey were forced to go. He belie voluntarism. If they thought bould have conscription, he urge not to wait till it came; and if th ot believe in conscription and w to see the war won by voluntarism **bould come forward and** volunte day. Everyone who loved Aus possible. They believed their could do anything other men could and that their sountry was one est. This country would be he prizes if Germany won the wa rged everyone to realise sponsibilities. What would it r eir mothers and sisters if G ninion overran this country as her countries? He appealed dies not to be behind other wome d sent their men-folk, and urged • their best, so that they would be to say at the finish of the war that tralia had done her best, and do



erected ready to resume boring.

Mr D. H. Brown, superintendent of

-S.W. branch, No. 3 rise – Three parties

truckroading and panelling in payable

the Northern Hope, reports (20th inst.) :

lost in The secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' DENISON MILLER, Govern 7 Red Cross Society acknowledges the following donations :-- Mrs E. W. Kellv & McDonald report having held effected :-- I205 cross ewes, 2-tooth, 37/6; wash. Top deck—S.W. prospecting 65 do., 38/9 : 150 cross weaners, 24/; 131 drive to 148ft. ; wash at point of laths do., 24/; 26 Lincoln ewes, 34/6; 33 mer-Mr Geo. Wilson (president) occuwash. Top deck—S.W. prospecting doi., 38/9 : 100 cross weaners, 24/; 131 direction doi., 24/; 26 Lincoln ewes, 34/6; 33 mer-underpayable. West branch, new rise ino wethers, 24/; 34 merino ewes, 30/; 37 do., 30/; 45 method. The sports programme day on Monday in possession of several pipes. The happy couple left by the post of rice

Chellew. She leaves six sons and two daughters by her first husband. Her Ivan Buchanan; "Old Time Topper acted as coffin-bearers; whilst ers and the local soldiers in the competitors. Topper acted as coffin-bearers; whilst ers and the local soldiers in the Best tableau or group—"Waybacks," the pall-bearers were Messrs S. Provis lead, the procession wended its 1; "Darktown Fire Brigade," 2; "Jap-(son), J. Adamthwaite and S. Sanson way to the Park, after having anese," 3. Four entries. (son), J. Adaminwaite and S. Sanson way to the Park, after having anese, S. Four entries. (nephaws), and J. George. The Church marched through the principal of England burial service was read by streets of the township. Rev. A. Mr Heffman. The local funeral arrange. J. Stewart and Cr. R. A. D. Sin-doll-Alma Hokdsworth. Only entry. Sende, undertaker, Besurer. Stand, undertaker, Beautert.
The following district stock sales were international costume—R. A. D.
The following district stock sales were international costume—R. A. D.
The following district stock sales were international costume—R. A. D.
Stewart, Wongan, to 522, averaging £14, highest price and average for cows, bull £14 17/6, calf £9 5/; 2 cowa, Mr A.
J. S. Douglas, Carngham, £10; cross, bred ewe, Miss Mary McLean, Carngham, 45/; 6 head cattle, Mr. R.
Ward, Lake Goldsmith, cows averaging Ward, Lake Goldsmith, cows averaging Ward, Lake Goldsmith, cows averaging ward to the carnival and keen international costume—R. A. D.
Stewart, Wongan, to 522, averaging the players being responsible for much mirth. Miss Sinclair and Messrs G. H. Cougle and D. Linds and Pockets), 1; A. H. Sands (Coster), 2; S. Holdsworth (Jester), 3.
The CONCERT.
In spite of wet and altogether dismal weather, there was a large attendance at the Societies' Hall Ward, Lake Goldsmith, cows averaging £12 9/, bull £12 7/6; 2 cows, Mr J. Tait, Skipton, to £15 15/, 2 calves £3 18/ and est was taken in the poll. The on Easter Monday night, when a Scottish and national concert was

worth (I.O.R.), K. Rodgers (Odd- their voices blending sweetly. Mr (chairman of the school committee) spoke On Thursday, 20th inst., the special programme as laid down for Anzac Day by the Education Department was gone through at the Beaufort State school. At the various Beaufort and district churches on Sunday special reference was made to the famous Gallipoli landing. The audience at a Scottish concert at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on

The audience at a Scottish concert at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, had to wait such a long time for the arrival of the performers that they became impatient. It trans-pired that the driver of a cab engaged to convey the artists from their hotel was new to the township, and being was new to the township township township township township township township township township town was new to the township, and being unable to locate the hall, drove them around the highways and byways for a long time before he found his bearings. Counted the votes. Games were den and miss without (Melbourne). The following were also the former and Mr Minogue. Miss Louie Dunn (elocu-ard E. Halpin, John Johnston, James Most people are not aware of the fact plenty of opportunities to indulge. tionist) greatly amused the au- McLeod Grant, Colin Robert Pitcher. that this village is large enough to get in of Ch. Sinclein and the supervision of Cr. Sinclair and Messrs tions and sketches, and was a National Anthem, the gathering very la France roses, with pink

A. H. Sands and H. J. Buchanan. prime favorite. Her powers of quietly dispersed. Refreshment and sweet stalls mimicry are remarkable. By and numerous raffles were run means of a patriotic number, she tollowing donations: --Mrs E. W. Hughes, box soap, 2 towels, 2 handker-chiefs; Mrs Hodgson, 2 face washers; Miss Lewis (Stoneleigh), 45 shirts cut out ready to make up; Mr W. H. Hala successful sale at Lexton on 19th inst. There was a large attendance of buyers, and considering the dry weather, the bidding was very spirited, and high prices were obtained. The following sales were effected :- 1205 cross ewes, 2 tasks, 2 handkerchiefs, 2 towels, with a thousand pockets, business and Minogue (encored and re-

Recruits' 440yds. Handicap, 12/ and don; box of chocolates, Miss was in excellent voice, was en-2/ (collected by Mr W. O'Sullivan).—W. DeBaere; doyleys, Mr Tiley; was in excellent voice, was en-trusted with the greater portion Cemetery on Good Friday, the funeral being largely attended. Messrs L. A. Jaensch, J. Day, G. Wilson, and G. Topper seted as offer and the local soldiors in the competitors. the secretarial work in connection with his customary discernment dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne." A quadrille as-sembly was subsequently held. There was a large attender of the second Best decorated pram or go-cart with There was a large attendance of Was heard to great advantage. doll-Alma Holdsworth. Only entry. Best national costume-R. A. D. Sinclair (John Bull), 1: H. J. Buchanan vigorously indulged in till a late filled the brief, though exacting (Court Dress), 2; H. Miller (Tam o' hour. The profits of the con- part of Pilate. The many imprescert and dance are to be devoted sive and exquisite choruses throughout the piece were superto patriotic funds. The concert receipts were also augmented by bly rendered by the choir, the the sale of sweets by the Red Cross ladies.

RAGLAN.

ensemble being very effective. The singers paid due regard to light and shade, and were thoroughly attentive to expression generally. The whole perfor (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) mance reflected the highest credit The commemoration of Anzac Day on both conductor and choristers,

Skipton, to £15 15/, 2 calves £3 18/ and est was taken in the poll. The on Easter Monday night, when a £3 11/; heifer, Mr E. Walton, Snake result was announced at the con-Scottish and national concert was on the lines laid down by the Educa-W. Boustead officiated as musica $\frac{1}{2}3$ 11'; heifer, Mr E. Walton, Snake Valley, £10; 113 merino wethers, Mr Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, 29/6; 17 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr N. G. Pickford, Buangor, merino wethers, 26/1 to 34/, topping the fist, and Miss V. Wotherspoon (Ladies' Red Cross) third. The remaining the figures, excepting in the case of the discussion of the state of the state of the state market degree. Mr R. F. Roberts, Skipton, to £18 7/6; 107 crossbred wethers $\pounds 119/6$, 60 fits wethers and ewes, Mr J. McErvale and Mrs Taylor, Beanfort, to 30/. On Thursday, 20th inst., the special and Mrs Taylor, Beanfort, to 30/. On Thursday, 20th inst., the special

LAURIE-WHITFIELD

Yarra Street Metho long, when Miss Li eldest daughter of N Andrew Laurie (late shower bouquet and (lent by Mrs G. Allan). field, who was nicely costume, with cream silk hat to match Mrs G. Allan also acted as a witness and signed the register. The bride

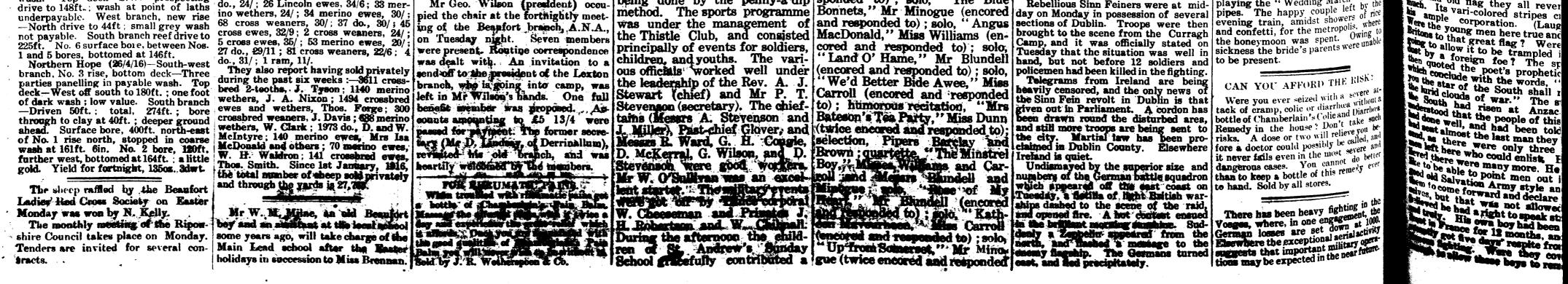
groom was attended by Mr Walter GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Loney (brother of Mrs Manson, The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Beaufort), who goes into camp ne Beaufort and Melbourne, were entertait and passed up the stairs, they were pre-

ceded by Mr Geddes, in Highland dress, idst showers of rice

Foluntarily. (Applause.) The Hon. W. Hutchinson (Minist ands) said John Bull had sent so as bravest and most adventurous withere, and amongst thom wer oneers who developed this d his was old Fiery Creek. and ther the great battle of Waterloo, which med the course of history and a he map of the world, but it was kirmish compared with the great going on on the various fronts i war. He was glad to think that t scendants of those brave pioneer arly miners who had worked in sullies had played a worthy part Freat world-wide war. Beauf tone a noble part in preparing m the front, and had a fine body of r ere to-day. They were here to-d the first day of Anzac week, to ask to see that these boys were reinf and that they in their turn would force Australia's representatives font. In the old days trained id the fighting, and now it was do mbattled nations. Then it wa work of the professional soldier, an ighting was the supreme duty of it man who could bear arms. He al who could to enlist, and make Anzac week a week of re (Applause.)

The Hon. Mr Rees, M.L.C., sai resident of the shire was enfold the grand old flag they all rever his ample corrections tripes ci ample corporation.

1967 SHEEP AVERAGE 33/6.



HT AND CANTATA.

nclement weather there irly large audience at ew's Church, Beaufort, Friday night, when a ncert was given by the mented by St. Andrew's allarat. Rev. A. J. octed as chairman. Un-irection of Mr W. Bous-Andrew's choir have Andrew's choir have e musical treats to the publicon other occasions, y night's entertainment y night's entertainment assed expectations. All were artistically and tically rendered, and the ontributions displayed pitch of efficiency which on by long, careful, and t practice under master-ctorship. The concert ne was as follows :---Miss N. Tulloch (who i as accompanist); solo, e From Paradise," Mr J. anthem, "Seek Ye the hoir (Mr Alex. Gibson esolopart); solo, "Com "Mrs D. Lindsay; solo ho May Abide To-day," C. Boustead; chorus, Unto the Lord," choi White taking the sole The choir subsequently The choir subsequently ery meritorious interpre the sacred cantata to Calvary'' (Maunder) tle signifies the composi opropriate to Eastertide s with simplicity, rev ind pathos, the closin in the life of Jesus Chris and some of His refle gested thereby. It con by depicting the Savior Mount of Olivet, an

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916.

Your

Outfitting

Demands the

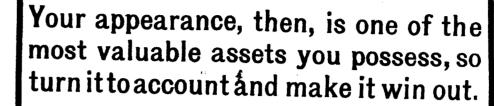
Attention it

Deserves.

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the world in which we live.

A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.



≫NEW MILLINERY,长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our, Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere and we have another in

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916.

been quite the same Miss Sybil she had

aloud she said nothing.

'One can never tell, miss, especially

with those officer gentlemen ; but, of

course, I know nothing about it, and i

was only that I thought it might be

possible, and that it seemed suitable.'

than Aunt Edith, and he is nice.

At that moment the gong for luncheon

esounded through the house and Sybil

hurried away, leaving Mary Elton to her

own reflections. They were not var-

ticularly happy ones, but they were a

little less uneasy than they had been a

'I do not like this sudden love of

dress,' was the gist of them ; ' nor what

I saw in the school-room the other day.

Still less do I like that "Fortnight and

two days." It came very pat; and the

two days had evidently been counted

and thought important. All the same

it is not a bad case yet. She talked

quite easily about "quite liking him,"

and that certainly looked hopeful. Still

I do not like it. I wish to goodness

the horrid man would go away. Miss

Sybil is so young. If she takes the

complaint, she is sure to get it badly.

A pause. Mary walked to the win-

dow and looked out. They were having

a spell of fine weather just then, and it

But Mary mistrusted glorious days.

She had been so supremely happy one

bright, warm summer nearly six years

ago, and the remembrance of it was still

much for her."

for her.'

about it.'

short time before.

One does at that age.³

was another glorious day.

green in her memory.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Regue lar Fraud." "Pamela's Honeymonn.

PART THREE.

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) was born a coquette.' The expression on Sybil'S protty face Sybil had had a too happy disposition was comical, but Miss Desmond, naturally for little troubles to leave any lasting impression on it; and when she once in her life, was not thinking of Sybil, and she was not in a humour to found that one pleasure was denied her,

she had always been quick to discover be easily amused. 'Yes,' she said, 'I was a flirt and a another. It was one of her great coquette. My mother and your father, charms, in Miss Desmond's eyes, that Svbil, spoke to me very seriously about she was always bright and never at a t often." But I paid no attention. It loss for something to do. Miss Desmond devoted her life to the girl, and amused me : I simply lived on admiration; and I cared for and thought of her great wish was that she should very little else.' grow up to be a good woman: and a 'You are speaking of Aunt Edith, happy one. And apart from this Miss suggested Sybil, 'not of yourself.' Desmond was so thoroughly a good 'No, Sybil, I am speaking of myself woman herself that she considered that

can hardly do so with sufficient condiscontent with the notch in life which tempt. I was a fool, but I suffered for each individual person in the world has my folly, as people who are foolish been made to fill was a thing which always do. I ruined the best part of was almost wicked. Miss Desmond my life, and never realised it until it hated grumbling people. She often said that if people would only look was too late." There was so long a pause that Sybil downwards in their comparisons

at last ventured to ask a question instead of looking upwards they What did you do, Aunt Jennie dear would see the ingratitude and she said. sin of discontent. It is generally a 'I made the acquaintance of the only lack of occupation which makes people

man I ever loved,' replied Miss Desgrumble, and Miss Desmond had very mond, 'and I coquetted with him just little sympathy to spare for anyone who as I had done with all the rest. But could not find something of interest he was not like any of the others, and with which to occupy their minds. he soon made it plain that he was not a And yet she was an intensely sympa-

feather to be blown this way and that thetic woman. Indeed, she was a too by the breath of a woman's mere sympathetic woman to be really happy caprice. He told me so. He was herself. If she cared for anybody she seriously annoved, and he told me some took that person's troubles to heart home truths. We had been engaged very thoroughly, and there were very for just three days, and during two few of her fellow catures for whom days I had devoted myself entirely to Miss Desmond did not find it possible to him, but on the third I thought that I

would show him how much another She smiled at Svbil. 'I am a fussy man cared for me. too. 1 loved power. old thing. I know,' she said, 'but, perand I wished him to understand that I haps, when you are my age, if you have possessed it. Then came a reprimand. someone who is as dear to you as you It was the first that any man had ever are to me, you will be fussy, too." ventured to give me. My pride rose up Sybil laughed. 'When I am your in arms at once. I told myself that his age, Aunt Jennie, I mean to be quite a admiration ought to have blinded 'You' voung woman.' she replied. know quite well that it is just a fad of him to my faults. I also told myself

the man her father still, spoke of as thinking her. Perhaps the fact that she miles away Mr. Charles. we lesking better new than the 'Oh, no, Aunt Jennie'; that is bossible.' said Sybil', quickly.

Of Mrs. Hardland she was not so fond. had ever done before in the soft white But then nobody was. And Miss Sybil cashimere dress she had just put on had Miss Desmond smiled. 'It is true, she said. 'And it is also true that "never hesitated to say that she simply opened Miss Sybil's eyes to the fact detested her younger aunt. So it was that she was growing up and that she

not surprising that Mary, who agreed was pretty. It might be that, and only with Miss Sybil almost invariably, was that. And yet Mary knew that it was for not very greatly attached to Mrs. Hart- not. Mary knew quite well that for land, but it was not only because Miss several days; past Miss Sybil had not Sybil disliked her that Mary did so also.

been a week ago. She was a young woman who was capable of having very strong likes and And Marv was a little worried about dislikes of her own, quite apart from it. She could not quite understand it. Miss Sybil's; and Mrs. Hartland was But she was, a very sharp young not a woman she either liked or trusted. woman, and she had a suspicion of It was not wonderful that she did which she did not at all approve. The not like her. Mrs. Hartland never lost mere thought of it made her uneasy. an opportunity of bestowing a snub

She had gone suddenly into the upon her when she could. She spoke schoolroom two days previously, and of her in a slighting kind of way, and she had found Captain Darrington there, to her face always made a point of sitting on the window-sill, and looking showing her that she considered that very much at home. And worse than the under-housemaid's position would that, she had noticed that Captain Darrington had risen hastily when she had have been her proper place. Mary Elton had two great faults in entered the room, and that he had put Mrs. Hartland's eyes. She was devoted some little conventional inquiry to Miss

to Sybil, and she was a remarkably Sybil, and had hurried away, evidently good - looking young woman. Those confused at being found there. And were two failings which Edith Hartland Mary, who had Sybil's happiness very would have found it very difficult to near her heart, had not liked it at the overlook. It was not wonderful, there- time. Nor had she liked the fact that fore, that she did not like Mary. Sybil had thought it necessary to ex-But so far as Sybil was concerned plain that Captain Darrington had

Mary was regarded almost more as brought her a message from her father, being a friend than as being merely a and to blush a little as she said it. servant. And Mary's own great sense It seemed to Mary that if there was and superiority made this possible. No even the slightest flirtation going on amount of kindness or of favour would that it was a thousand pities; Miss have made her forget for a single second Sybil was so very young; and apart that Sybil was the daughter of her from that Captain Darrington was not at all a suitable lover for her. He was father's master.

But, as has been said before, when nearly twice Miss Sybil's age for one Sybil proposed going down to luncheon thing, and for another he had come to in the new dress, which had that morn. Wimpton as Mrs. Hartland's friend, and ing arrived fresh from her dressmaker's that was much more against him than hands, and which, to Mary's surprise, the fact that he was so much older than she had at once wished to try on, Mary | Miss Sybil.

No friend of Mrs. Hartland's would both looked and felt surprised. To begin with it was the very first have found favour in Mary Elton's time she could remember Miss Sybil's sight; and a gentleman who came to taking any interest in a new dress. Wimpton as an admirer of that lady's Until that day Sybil had been almost was certain to be viewed with much aggravatingly indifferent on the subject disfavour. As an admirer of both Mrs. yours that you like to be considered that I had no faults, and that he had of her clothes; and if she had ocea- Hartland and Miss Sybil, the thought presumed too far. He must have a sionally expressed an opinion on the of him was almost unendurable; and

had evidently taken.

had been said. It seemed as if he had wiss sepecially attached to Sybil, but only taken it in in an abstracted kind of the had a deep respect and liking for way. 'And I was very stall of any own better they knew him the more they did importance, very condited, and very self-willed, she continued, with her eyes fixed on Sybil, but her thoughts miles away. child. The only reason against the of a magnifying glass this distincproceeding was the fact that Spbil tion becomes a certainty beyond all Sybil continued speaking. 'No, nothing will come of that, Mary,' she would cease to be a child very soon, and peradventure.

Instances have occurred, however, Captain Darrington had the reputation said. Of course, he came here because where the cleverest have been at he knew Aunt Edith and she asked him of being a decided flirt. Only, of course, Sybil did not know fault; such a case happened not to come ; but I do not think he cares that. Her frank manner and beaming long ago in Paris, where an extend face left no doubt that she had no such sive sale of diamonds and other precious stones was in progress.

thoughts as these. And she might have remained in "A magnificent diamond," exclaim. ignorance of them quite a long time ed the auctioneer, holding up a had not Mrs. Hartland chanced to come sparking stone. "One of the most into the hall while Sybil had been tell- beautiful pieces of crystallised car. 'But I do not think it would be at ing Captain Darrington her exciting bon n existence. Now, gentlemen all suitable,' said Sybil. 'Captain piece of news. And Mrs. Hartland had what am I offered for it? I shall Darrington is ever so much younger made it so evident that she thought start it myself at the rediculously Sybil was being forward, and was doing low figure of 25.000 francs." Twee quite like him, and he is far too good a thing she ought not to have been ty-six thousand was heard : 28,000 came from another part of the 'Indeed, miss,' replied Mary disdoing, that Sybil's eyes had been opened creetly. Of course I know nothing to the fact that Aunt Edith thought anxious crowd.

"Thirty thousand," cried another that Captain Darrington was not a suitin feverish excitement. Someone else able companion for her; and she began raised this bid to thirty-five to be to ask herself why he should not be so. followed by a sharp and sharp hid It put ideas into Sybil's head which of 40,000. There' was a bill the would have been better absent. Perbidding had apparently reached its haps they had not been very far away; climax ; buyers were considering the but be that as it may, Mrs. Hartland's cost. air of disapproval, and the prompt way

"Come gentlemen, don't store in which she put an end to her conversaurged the auctioneer : "this stone is tion with Captain Darrington, made worth much more, and there is not Sybil suddenly realise that Captain a person present who does not know Darrington was supposed to be Mrs.

Hartland's admirer, and that Mrs. With some besitation one of the Hartland thought she, Sybil, was buyers bid 42,000 frames. indulging in a flirtation with him.

"I beg your pardon," internated a She had known that Aunt Edith well-known merchant, an Armeran would not like Captain Darrington to millionaire, "would you usual letting take any notice of her. because she so me have a look at it?"

particularly disliked her; but it had "Look at it? certainly," exclamad not occurred to Sybil that Aunt Edith the auctioneer; and the Arneman would take the view of the case that she proceeded to examine the precise stone with care. "Forty-two than-

And the mere thought of it made sand francs," continued the more Sybil turn hot all over and feel utterly tioneer. "Once ! Twice ! Third and miserable. Her happy friendship was last t---!

at an end; and she began to think over "Its false ! " suddenly or ed that every little thing she had said to Cap-Armeni**a**n. A painful silence followent but for

tain Darrington, and to wonder if he moment only. The auctioner tiey had thought that she had been too ready uriously shrieked :-to make friends with him, and too What did you say, sir?

ready to meet his advances half way. lid you say? She had not been able to go out for " I said the stope

'Yes, one takes it badly at that age,' that ride with him, because Aunt Edith it is." cooly responded the merchant she continued mentally. 'I know I got | had made it impossible by carrying him a sickener of it that will last me for off. in another direction. But even if 'and 1 am willing to back my opinion. Here is a cheque for a nel some time yet. I've never had anything Aunt Edith had not thus settled the lion francs; it is yours of the store do with a man since, and I don't supuestion. it is not improbable that Sybil heir favorite dainty over the is a genuine diamond. would have herself made some excuse proof is at hand :" and drawing pose I ever shall. They are a bad lot, mancakes made of flour and wate are the men, and one's best chance is to and declined to go, so great had her fried in bacon fat. He was on from his pocket a file be gave the fear suddenly become that Captain stone a dry scratch, and it is to keep clear of them.' when he received her letter, and Another pause. Mary turned away Darrington would think her forward or pieces. It was glass. reading it when an officer came from the window, and began to tidy the mistake her friendly intentions. The common test for diamonus is He then put it down on the sand scent bottles and brushes on her young At luncheon time, after Aunt Edith the fine, hard jeweller's the tapet just below the steel loophole. A b mistress's dressing table. As she did so had found them talking together in the the surface of a true diamond of will hitthe steel plate at the bottom. si her thoughts took another direction, as hall, Captain Darrington had not once not take hold, but easily senarches d through and cut several holes i we shall see, if we again follow them. been able to catch Sybil's eve. Several any imitation which has ver been letter, and made a few cuts on his a 'All the same I should not mind if it times when Mrs. Hartland had been made. had been Sir George Crossley,' she went looking in another direction he had but nothing serious. He had sen letter to his mother as a curio, a on. 'I feel as if I could trust him, tried to do so, and had failed. Sybil A diamond will, with little preshe had the good luck to return somehow. And I am sure that he has had been thoroughly upset by the rather sure, cut through the outer ship of begun to notice Miss Sybil. I wish it ill-judged and certainly ill-mannered glass as no other stope will and would show it to the writer. Rasdell has since forwarded the had been he. I should not be half so remarks that lady had made; and she with a light and well directed tat bothered then. But I do not like this had been made so nervous by them that the sheet will fail apart. Greet side referred to to Mrs Acton). He Captain Darrington. I do not know during the whole of luncheon time she stances, stones and manualtures net several Lex: on lads who had why, but I don't, and there is an end of could think of nothing but her wish that articles, will scratch plass and listed since he left, and also it. Perhaps it is because he is Mrs. that repast was over, and that she could deeply too, but when it does to the Benfort and district boys, and Hartland's friend. That is bad, as a get away: final separation of the parts at 18 a very pleased to see them, as they beginning; and it would be likely to ninded him of old times. He we TO BE CONTINUED. different matter. make one feel uneasy, even if Miss There are initation diamonds that Cairo with Andy Gray the pre-Sybil had been older and Mrs. Hartland will scratch glass, but there be night, who looked well after his to Few people fully appreciate the great size similarity ends, for you cannot of Chesapeake Bay. It is the largest logland and Scotland, and was c separate the piece upon the scratch-Mary turned and left the room. That indentation on the Atlantic coast, and it has d near him. He (Pte. Rasdell) often been called the Mediterranean of America. she was feeling uneasy could plainly be ed line. to the pyramids with some of his : On its bosom the navies of the world could For an eve practiced seen by the expression on her face; easily float. It is 200 miles long, and in some places it is 40 miles broad. It has an st Sunday and climbed to the t sons it is not difficult. but when she entered the housekeeper's be high one (453ft.), and had room a few minutes later on, she kept that the facets in the area of over 2,000 square miles, and it shoots very sore and stiff ever since. I her uneasiness entirely to herself. She diamond are not as regular as those off into great rivers with an aggregate length his name on one of the stones a always did keep her thoughts about any of thousands of miles. of the imitation : for in conting and A very sad ending to a wedding has hp. N. Smith from Waterloo, polishing the real sparkler an effort of the family to herself, and did not occured at Udine, in Italy. A lady named used to work with G. Skene, canis made to preserve the original make herself any the more popular Teresa del Bianco and Signor Nicodemo we to him. He had heard the stone as much as possible, preferring amongst her fellow-servants in conwere in the act of being married in the pretwo cousins-G. Smith's sons some slight irregularities ta sèquence. sence of numerous friends, and the service planes and edges to the loss in the been invalided home with enterio And during the whole of her dinner had proceeded to the point where the priest Mary kept thinking of her dear Miss asks, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy weight, for we all know that that was nearly being sent back hir wedded husband ?" when the bride, having monds are sold by weight. Is an If the doctor who had been atter Sybil, and wondering how she was whispered, "I will," fell down and expired imitation, however whether of pasts getting on in her new dress in the him first had not been sent away from apoplexy. or another less valuable store would have sent him home, but : dining-room. Had she known it would A countryman, about to be married, arrived is always an abundance of cheaf doctor took charge of him just a not have pleased her. at the church earlier than the stated hour. material which may be out away Sybil had intended to go straight | Thinking the bride a long time, he became was getting well again, and would and thereby form a perfect appearagitated, and commenced pacing up and down to the dining-room, but when she do so. He had been di-appointe down the vestry. The clerk, seeing his dising stone. reached the top of the stairs she had first, but had settled down again Another simple experiment and or comfiture, whispered to him : "Have patience, perceived Captain Darrington's tall t was getting very hot again, and man, have patience." "Have Patience which may be tried without the figure half-way down the first flight of Not I!" blurted out the bridegroom. "I wuld have to take to wearing danger of marring valuable property them; and a sudden access of shyness came for Sal. and I'd have Sal," thinking musers and khaki shirts soon. had overtaken her, and sent her back that the clerk referred to his future sister-inis the drop of water test If you place upon the face of a had not had a mail since Novembe law, Patience by name. out of sight until he had arrived at the brilliant a very small drag of water. did not know how things were goin bottom of them. and with the point of a needle " Nictoria. He wished to be rel He had paused at the bottom of them. FACTS ABOUT CLASS. to lead it about over the surface, it bered to the Beaufort people. She could hear that he had done so, and will preserve its globular form if stone had previously been sale she also paused where she was in the The oldest specimens of glass dry and clean. In this same expericorridor above, and waited until she (says an authority on curious inforheard him walk across the hall. It was mation) are traced back from 1500 ment with a piece of glass apon evident that he dawdled as he did so; to 2300 years before Christ. These which a like care has been expended and with a quickly beating heart Sybil | are of Egyptian origin. Transparent the drop of water will spread. Again leant over the bannisters and looked at glass is believed to have been first a diamond dropped in a glass of water will be distinctly visible and used about 750 years before the him. What could he be doing? Could will shine out through the band Christian era. it be possible that he was lingering The Phoenicians were supposed by whereas an initation will head there in the hope that she would come the ancients to have been responsible with the water and become almost flying down the stairs and join him? | for the invention, and the story will be recalled of the Phoenician merlost to view . The thought brought a rush of crimson chants who resting their cooking If a black point, such into Sybil's cheeks, and she drew over an i, be made upon a piece of nots on blocks of natron, or subfurther back so as to make it sure that white paper and regarded through a carbonate of soda, found that the he could not see her if he chanced to union under heat, of the alkali and diamond by means of a magniture look up in her direction. the sand on the shore produced glass, the dot will be seen clear and the best of it. I am no good at think-She knew that twice she had found glass. There is little doubt however that clean : should an imitation store the art of glass-making originated interposed, several points will be him in the hall when she had gone seen or the point will present a downstairs at luncheon time; and that with the Egyptians. It was introon the occasion of the second time she fractured appearance, owing to the duced into Rome in the time of Ciunequal refraction of the imitation. had run quickly down because she had cero, and reached a remarkable deseen him there, and she had something gree of perfection among the Romans who produced some of the most adshe wished to say. It had been nothing mirable specimens of glass ever important, merely a little piece of news THEN HE FLEW. manufactured; an instance is the which she had thought would interest famous Portland: Vase in the British him. He had asked her if she would Museum. Glass was not used for false sense of security. That is why who was anxious to for a ride with him that afternoon vindows until about A.D. catch a certain train hai

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHIL AN OLD TOTAL TOR OFFIC "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Sy Children Teething. Should al used for Children while Teeu Scathes the Child, Softens the Scathes II Pain Curron Wind Curr Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colu Allays all Pain, Oures Wind Coll the Best Remedy for Diarrhova tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S ING SYRUP.—For a child under of old, 6 to 10 drops; three months a teaspoonful ; six months old a teaspoon ut; six months old wards, a teaspoonful three or four day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the dose every two hours, until the of the discharges is changed for the Sold Everywhere.

No. 2008

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Writing to Mrs N. B. Ac Beaufort, on March 1st, Pte Rasdell, formerly of this townsh is in Egypt, stated that he was the hospital and settled down and must write in answer to th he received from her while he the front. It was very nice from old friends when so fa He left Egypt for the front ab end of August. They arrived a on 3rd Sept., and took up their on the left of Lone Pine. Af cribing the torpedoing of the land," Pte. Rasdell goes on to: he was in the trenches for 14 before being sent away owing ness. He had many exciti periences and enjoyed himself snow came on the 28th Novr. awfully cold then, and they ha little to eat and drink, the sea to rough to land provisions. ill soon afterwarns, went on sick on 13th Decr., and was sent on a hospital ship the same day, ar No. 2 A.G.H., Cairo, on 16th At the front they had plenty of and not much time for sleep. was the only thing they had to con about, but he thought they all suc very well, and no one complained n

lesson. I did not want a master; I Miss Desmond smiled a little sadly. was too well accustomed to having 'It is no fad. Sybil.' she said. quietly. slaves.' 'I am old. I was forty-four on my last

A pause, then: 'But I had found birthday. ·Forty-four." returned Sybil and my master, Sybil. The contest was you dure to call vourself old ? My sharp, short, and decisive. He told me dear, I am barely sixteen myself, but L to choose between him and the other do realise that women are not old at man. To teach him better manners I do realise that women are not old at mail. To teach inthe better manners I forty-four nowadays. In fact, I do not chose the other man, and I lost my see how at any time anyone could be the the seconds Syste did not more than middle-aged at fifty.' I have been the seconds Syste did not Miss Desmond laughed. It is not spear. Then the same bently, 'And sustomary for people to five until they have you never seen him since, Aunt are a hundred, Sybil,' she said. 'Even Jennier' 'Never, Sybil,' replied Miss Desmond nowadays.'

quietly. 'Perhaps not.' agreed Sybil. 'But 'Perhaps you may do so even yet, it is most unusual for people to pose as suggested Sybil, presently. being older than they are. And you do 'Perhaps I may, Sybil,' agreed Miss it, Aunt Jennie; there is no doubt Desmond. But it will hardly be a about that. You need not be nearly so old as you are. It is entirely your own married man now, and has half a dozen

Joing.

Her aunt smiled, a little sadly. 'My | grown-up children. dear, I am old,' she said. 'I am quite | Sybil said nothing. Her aunt had aware that many women are years made that last statement in an everyyounger than I am at fifty: but it day, matter-of-fact tone. It was ouite would be useless for me to pose; as you clear that the sting had died out of a call it, as a comparatively young woman. trouble which had nevertheless remained unforgotten. It was also clear that I have been an old one for the last fiveeven now, sometimes in looking back. and-twenty years.'

that old wound still rankled. Sybil looked at her thoughtfully. That it had existed was a great 'That must be nonsense. Aunt Jennie.' surprise to Svbil. If she, ever had she said. You could not have been old at nineteen, though I must confess that | pictured any possible story out of her aunt's past life, this was certainly not being old suits you admirably, and it is the picture that she had conjured up. a little difficult to picture you as ever It was altogether different ; so different, having been very young." indeed, that this one seemed almost

It was a very candid speech, and impossible. would have been too candid to please And Sybil wondered vaguely why some people. But Miss Desmond was after being silent for so many years on not at all offended. She felt that it the subject, Aunt Jane should suddenly was true. And perhaps Sybil had been tell her all about it that evening. And, right when she had accused her of oddly enough, her Aunt Jane was wonposing as being old. Anyway it is certain that Miss Desmond had not any | dering the selfsame thing. And neither of them understood how wish to be thought young.

closely the thoughts of some people run 'And vet I was very young once. together, or how it was that something Sybil,' said that lady quietly. 'Very young and very thoughtless. It was which was newly stirring within the my own fault that I was old at nine- girl's young breast had called un memories out of the past in the mind of the teen. I was almost a child at eighteen.'

woman, which had been almost at rest Desmond. "Were you, Aunt Jennie ?' said Sybil, there during recent years, but which at and as she spoke she left the chair in one time had caused a tumult. which she had been sitting, and sat, No, neither of them understood or down on a stool at Miss Desmond's even suspected that. And yet what feet: She felt that Aunt Jennie was else could it have been? going to tell her something about her life when she was young; and she was dceply interested and a little troubled by the thought. Until then it had never securred to her that there might have been something sad in the past of this woman who had been a mother to her 'It is lovely, miss; and it suits you beautifully. I do not think I can ever ever since she had been a little child

remember your having so pretty a dress It had seemed as if Aunt Jane must always have been the same placid. before.' Sybil Desmond turned herself slowly kind-hearted woman she had been ever round in front of the long glass in her since her earliest recollections of her. wardrobe door: and then met the eves But now she knew that there had

been a time when Aunt Jane had been | of her maid, and smiled. very different; and that in that past! time Aunt Jane had not been always a said. 'And since I have got it on I happy woman. in it. It will not do it any harm. and

Yes,' replied Miss Desmond, 'I was almost a child at eighteen. If I had it is too much trouble to take it off.' been either less or more of one my whole life since then would have been prised. As she had just said, it was different.'

subject it had always been in favour of perhaps Mary was not unreasonable i putting on something which need not be thinking it so.

She ceased to smile and a grave extaken care of and would not be easily pression overclouded her good-looking spoilt. She had always hated wearing a new dress, or one which was only face.

'Then you have decided to keep the intended for best occasions, and as often as not, when she had be n persuaded to dress on miss?" she said, almost shortly. 'Yes, afary ; I think I will keep it put one on, she had forgotten that she was wearing it, and had gone to feed on,' replied Sybil, who was fairly well her poultry or her rabbits in it, and stisfied with the picture she had seen brought, it back, to Mary's windtenes, in her looking-glass, and was, therefore, tion, well ornamented with barley means in a very good, humour. Though 1 It had been difficult to persuade her to will change it after funcheon, of course. try a new dress on. She had been will intered, I should have to change then of assurances that to do so was unneces- anyway, because I am going for a ride sary, and that it was 'sure to be all with my father.'

right.' And when she had been over- A short pause. Mary ways tidying ruled and had consented to let Mary away Sybil's things, and there was a put it on, she had always been in a cloud upon her face as she did so. great hurry to get it off again, and to Sybil did not see it. She was walk romautic meeting if 1 do. He is a waste as little time over the proceeding ing slowly across the room, looking as possible. downwards as she did so.

That she should not only suggest of 5 . 'This dress is much longer than any her own accord that she should try this dress I have had before, Mary,' she had been a different woman.' especial new dress on, but that she remarked presently. But I do not should express a wish to keep it on, think it is at all too long. I am really was something quite new. almost grown up now, you know." Mary could not make it out at all, 1 'I thought you said that you would and for several long seconds she so far never wear dresses in the daytime forgot her manners as to stand quite which were not several melies off the still, with her eves fixed upon Stbil in ground, miss,' said Mury, quietly And that they would be in the way a reflective kind of way. 'Is anyone coming here to-day, miss,' That dress nearly touches the ground.' she inquired pensively, at last. 'I know it does, Mary,' agreed Sybil 'Not that I know of,' replied Sybil ' but I think it looks better. It makes me look taller, too, and that is an indifferently. 'Then do you not think it is almost advantage.'

a pity to wear that dress, miss?' sug-'I think you are quite tall enough. gested Mary. 'It is such a very pretty miss,' replied Mary.

dress, miss. and an expensive one, too. 'Do you, Mary; do you really?' It will be quite your best dress, and questioned Sybil, eagerly. 'I am not you will want it to be nice when you go sure. I almost wish that I was taller. to parties.' People seem much more important

'No, I shall not, Mary,' replied when they are tall. Do you not think Sybil. 'I hate parties.' 1 80 ?"

Mary smiled. 'You will not always 'No, miss,' replied Mary. 'I think hate them, miss,' she returned, 'and that that is a thing which depends even if you do not care for them now, you entirely on the people themselves. I know that Miss Desmond does so like do not think it has anything to do with vou to look nice at them, and I am sure size and height.'

it gives you pleasure to please Miss 'Well.' returned Sybil. suddenly lapsing into one of her childish moods, 'Of course, it does, Mary,' replied 'I must confess I should like to be Sybil, a little impatiently. 'But my really tall, if only for the pleasure it going down to luncheon in this dress would give me to be able to look down will not prevent my doing that. I am upon Aunt Edith.'

not going to spoil the dress. I shall be, careful of it.' 'And you will not go and feed the

chickens in it as soon as luncheon is Mrs. Hartland. and that that lady did over?' pleaded Mary, with a smile. Sybil laughed. 'Yes, Fwill. Mary : tween Miss Sybil and Mary. that is just what I will do if you are silly and fuss any more. I will make well as it is, miss,' she replied. it floury with Indian meal, and then give it you to clean and tidy up as best how or other Aunt Edith always gets

vou can. Mary laughed too. She was two-and- ing up horrid things to say, and she is twenty and Sybil was sixteen, but if first rate at it; so I never get a chance, she had been two and Svbil six. the and it always ends in her crushing me

pair of them, in some respects, could entirely.' hardly have been more thorough Mary raised her eves suddenly. 'What children. It was the healthy, simple a good thing it would be if Mrs. Hartcountry life they had both lived which land married," she remarked. 'Would it had kept them so. not, miss? 'If you make that these the the mess Alt would indeed. Mary.' agreed vou made vour pink mes one, there Sybil.

Marv smiled. She was not in a smiling mood, but she could not help it. The fact that Miss Sybil did not like not like Miss Sybil, was no secret be-'Well. I think you do that pretty 'Perhaps,' agreed Sybil: 'but some

instead of going. as she often did, alone ;



STOP STOMACH DRUGGIN NEUTRALISE THE DANGERO ACID WITH A LITTLE MAGNE

Stomach drugging is dangerous. deaden the nerves and render them Able to pain, but pain serves a good pose-it is nature's method of ind that something is interfering with mooth working of the human orga When the fault is corrected, the pair tease. Pain after eating—heartburn, lence, etc., etc., usually indicates not the stomach is diseased, but that troubled by excessive acidity. Th initates and inflames the delicate li

the stomach and so causes pain. Obv it is of prime importance that the co this pain should be removed, and to plish this you should obtain some bie magnesia from your chemist and tal a teaspoonful in a little water immed siter meals. This will instantly neu the harmful acid in your stomach an Yeat all possibility of food ferment brugs do not overcome this acid simply deaden the symptoms and



Would it, Aunt Jennie?' said Sybil, mistress had ever had. To go down to Mary. That went into the washtub softly. Instinctively she knew that if | luncheon in it seemed a pity. There she wished to hear more she must not was not even a luncheon party, and and came out of it hrunk up almost to ask questions. ing Miss Sybil's two aunts, her father,

'Yes, my dear, it would,' replied and that Captain Danington, who had Miss Desmond. 'If I had been wholly been staying in the house quite a long • child I should have lived to be a very time, and to whom Mrs. Hartland seemed ridiculous of Anat. fant ito get me a dress that will not wash. She might happy woman. But I was not wholly so devoted. a child. I was merely a woman who

CHAPTER VII.

A NEW DRESS.

'It is a pretty dress, is it not, Mary?

'I really think it does suit me,' she

may just as well go down to lunchcon

Mary Elton looked dubious and sur-

much the prettiest dress that her young

behaved in a very childish manner.' Now Mary Elton was a privileged person so far, as Sybil was concerned. Sybil said nothing. She had rested She was one of the daughters of the old her soft, rounded cheek against one of gardener, who had been at Wimpton her aunt's hands, and she had done it in ever since Sybil's father had been a a caressing and wholly sympathetic manner. It seemed to her to be enough baby. And Sybil had always liked the The silence which followed was golden. 'You would hardly believe it, Sybil.' older than herself. It had been Sybil's was once again boking it her own continued Miss Desmond, but when I great wish that Mary, who first came reflection in a. was young I was very much admired.' 'I can believe that very easily.' replied Sybil, looking up into the hand. some face above her. 'It would be impossible for anybody not to admire very well indeed of Mary. you even now.'

Miss Desmond laid her disengaged She was a very superior young other, and that she might have known few minutes ago. hand softly on her niece's fair hair. woman, and had the interests of the it, instead of feeling any surprise that 'Oh, no, Mary, But she took no other notice of what Desmonds thoroughly at heart. She it had arrived already.

And then the expression of her face changed. It had just occurred to her was not even a luncheon party, and nobody would be there to see in except-ing Miss Sybil's two aunts, her father, done is quite different; when it is dirty, it will be done."

Dear me. returned Sybil. . 'how

have known how little us it will be to the might indied, miss,' agreed Mary; with a smile-on her full red lips and in her dank, handsome eyean Sybil mean while had given hersel girl, who was only half a dozen years another turn in front of the glass, and

into the house as an under-housemaid, It was not a thing which Mary Elton should be promoted to the position of had ever some her do before ; and for the personal attentiant upon herself ; and second time that moraine Mary work Aunt Jane had approved of the idea and dered at the meaning of this sudden sanctioned it, because she, also, thought change. Then she told herself that it was sure to have come sometime or than the one which had been there a

and at the time that he had asked her that if Aunt Edith married, Captain to do so she had not been able to give Darrington would go to see her in her him an answer, as she had not been sure new home, and would probably cease to that her Aunt Jane would not require come to Wimpton. And she did not her to take her out for a drive in her like the idea of losing sight of him at all. Mary anoted; that curious change on her face, and wondered what it meant. Before Stbil could, say any more, however, she spoke again. much prefer going for a ride with him. Captain Darrington are going to make a match of it, miss, she remarked, with apparent carelesmens. It almost seems free that afternoon

THE RESULT OF A WANT OF TACT. A cloud rose up on Sybil's usually bright face. An even heavier cloud

'Oh, no, Mary.' she replied .. I do not think that is at all likely, and he

som, gave instructions as station to be driven to, and numped in, but the horse made terribly dow A RECRUIT IN A FIX. progress, and every second made the fare think he would miss his train "How dare you come on parade,"

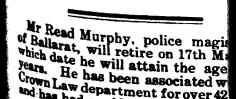
At length he addressed John "Look here, cabman, said he remarked an Irish sergeant to a re-'can't you make your horse go laspony carriage that particular afternoon, cruit, "before a respectible man But she had been cager to go with loike mesilf smothered from head to him, and had told him frankly that foot in graise an' poipeciay? Tell ter ? I wish to catch the 3 15 much as she liked Aunt Jane, she would me now-answer me when 1 spake to train." The cabman winked knowingly, yez."

The youngster was proceeding to and replied : "Yes, sir, he can go faster And he had seemed glad. So she had hoped invent some excuse for his grimy it's like this, sir. My porce is an muchythat munt Jane would leave her condition when the sergeant stopped old raceborse, and the best was to him short.

apparent carelesenses. It almost seems like it; do you not thight so, miss? He comes here pretty often, and he has stayed quite a long time this time. CHAPTER VIII.

to tell him the good news. She had yez been crawlin' through? Not a Over 1,000 ships of all kinds and done so with a smile upon her lips and word or 1'll clap yez in the guardsizes pass up and down the English eyes which shone. And she had seen yez spakes I'll have yez tried for in-Channel every ternty-four bours, and no possible reason why she should not solence to yer shuparior officer : but go out for a ride with Captain Darring- if yer don't answer when I question there are scarcely ever less than 200 ton, nor would anyone have seen any yez I'll have yez punished for dis- near Land's End, leaving or bearing reason why she should not have done so obedience of orders. So, by jabers, up for the Obannel.

rely on drugs gradually become and worse, until the stomach itself be actually diseased.



Crown Law department for over 42 out Victoria as clerk of courts, brother, the Chief Inspector of Fac police magint rate. Police magistrate.

